AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"TAKE HER DOWN!" —Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO 311 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944. —24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

NAZIS RETREAT, BURN TANKS
GREEK FIRES AT CHURCHILL

ELAS' BULLET MISSES MARK, STRIKES WOMAN

Factions Agree to Set Up Regency.

(Picture on back page.)

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 28 [Thursday]—(AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, who came here to help solve the armed strife which has rent this country, was fired upon by an ELAS sniper yesterday morning as he stood outside the British embassy.

The bullet whistled by him and struck a young woman 300 yards away.

Churchill, dressed in the uniform of an R. A. F. commodore, was about to enter the embassy when the sniper fired. He was with Foreign Secretary Eden and Ambassador Reginald W. A. Leeper. None was injured.

At a later press conference in the embassy the sound of sniper fire outside continued and the thud of British artillery shelling the ELAS forces rattled doors and windows.

Agree on Regency.

It was learned that the opposing Greek factions had agreed unanimously upon a regency as the principal step toward ending the civil warfare and that during the all-party conference Greek Premier George Papandreou had offered his resignation. Whether it was accepted was not disclosed.

Churchill told reporters that he, Premier Stalin, and President Roosevelt would take up the Greek question at a meeting to be held in the near future and suggested that some form of an international trust might be installed in Greece after Attica [the capital district] had been cleared. The intention of such a trust would be to see fair play at a fair democratic election with the secret ballot for, firstly, a monarchy or a republic, and secondly, the form of a new government, he said.

Next Step Up to King.

In view of the agreement of the all-party conference upon a regency, the next step appeared up to George II, Greek king now in London. He was reported to be cool to the regency proposal when it was first broached by Greek leaders.

The only difference of opinion in the conference concerned the date at which the regency should be established, it was said, with the majority urging that the plan be effected immediately. After the regency decision had been reached, Archbishop Damaskinos, the presiding officer, adjourned the conference.

Churchill told newsmen that when the leaders of the three great powers get together soon, the Greek question would be "one of the most important items on the agenda."

Feel Course Was Right.

"We feel our course has been absolutely right," he asserted. "In August, in consultation with President Roosevelt, we agreed to bring in food and relief and help until things settled down. Premier Stalin was consulted and gave his consent to this course.

"At Caserta Britain was invited by the all-party government, including the Communists and the EAM [National Liberation party] to come to Greece."

[It was announced after the September conference at Caserta, an Italian town near Naples, that the rival Greek factions had agreed to accept orders from Premier George Papandreou and Lt. Gen. Scobie, now British commander in Athens. The British landed in Greece in October. Just before the outbreak of fighting in Athens on Dec. 3 leftists members of the Papandreou cabinet resigned in disagreement over disarming guerrillas.]

Churchill said, "it is clear to me

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

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in excess of 965,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nation Urged to Keep Bases Won in Pacific

Rep. William A. Rowan [D., 2d], one of 10 congressmen just returned from a 23,000 mile, 17 day air tour of the Pacific war theater, said last night that "The only manner in which the United States can be the greatest force in the preservation of peace is by holding all bases it conquers in the Pacific. If we restore them to their original owners, we cannot ever be sure that warfare will not break out anew."

At the same time, Rep. Rowan scored the Australian government for what he termed its lack of interest and help in the present conflict. "There are no signs of enthusiasm for war in Australia," he declared. "For the most part, manufacturing concerns close down Saturday noon, and resume operations on Monday noon. There is none of the three shift operations we know in this country."

Sees Long Fight Ahead.

The congressman said he was left with the feeling that Australians were too willing to toss off the weight of war with a shrug of their shoulders. While in Sydney, he said, there was a rumor that a part of the English navy was steaming toward Australia, prompting one wag to remark: "Two years too late."

"High ranking army and navy officers are convinced that the fight in the Pacific has just begun," Rowan said. "There is still a lot of water to traverse before we get to Tokyo."

The problem of adequate supplies for the combined forces as they capture new islands and set up new bases continues to be the major item for consideration, he said, adding "for every man in the Pacific we must provide seven and a half to 10 tons of supplies per year."

Men Grimly Determined.

Speaking of morale, Rep. Rowan declared that it is "good, except when some one brings up the discussion of the men back home who are giving up their war production jobs for ones with peace time security. Even so, there is a grim determination to get the job done, if only for the men's families to whom they are so anxious to return."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Rep. Johnson [R., Cal.] commented on the Australian attitude with, "Australia has helped some, but I feel disgusted with her now. Australians are not working as hard as they should. They have a feeling the war has gotten so far away from them that we are looking after it. They are not hurting themselves now."

Both men said they believed America should stick to its objective of "unconditional surrender." Rep. Rowan added that the "unorthodox methods" used by the Japanese in fighting the war had so enraged the G. Is in the Pacific that they were determined to "rip the enemy to pieces."

[British inactivity throws main burden of fighting on U. S. forces. Story on page 4.]

Ike Warns Nazis Not to Harm Foreign Labor

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—Gen Eisenhower warned the Nazis today not to harm foreign workers in Germany, saying "grave penalties will fall on those who are guilty of treating them badly." The Luxemburg radio said the allied commander's warning was carried in leaflets printed in many languages and dropped over Germany.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:18. Sunset, 5:26. Moonrise, 8:15 a. m. tomorow. Morning star, Jupiter; evening star, Venus; night luminary, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and continued rather cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, with light snow in afternoon; little change in temperature; moderate winds; high today, 22; low tonight, 10; high tomorrow, 26.

ILLINOIS: Fair and continued rather cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; slightly warmer, with light snow in north and light rain in south by night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 28:

3 a. m.	12	11 a. m.	16	7 p. m.	16
4 a. m.	13	Noon	16	8 p. m.	15
5 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	17	9 p. m.	13
6 a. m.	14	2 p. m.	*19	10 p. m.	12
7 a. m.	14	3 p. m.	18	11 p. m.	11
8 a. m.	13	4 p. m.	18	Midn't	11
9 a. m.	13	5 p. m.	18	1 a. m.	8
10 a. m.	15	6 p. m.	18	2 a. m.	17

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Dec. 27: Mean temperature, 12; normal, 24; excess since Jan. 1, 826 degrees.
Precipitation, .14 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.33 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 77 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 95; 7:30 p. m., 88.

[Official weather report on page 9.]

DANGEROUS TO THE LAST

Jap Ships Shell Mindoro; 3 Sunk; Pilot Tells Battle

Helps to Rout Fleet

BY FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN.
[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP OF THE 7TH AMERICAN FLEET, Dec. 28 [Thursday].—Lt. Paul F. Stevens of Joplin, Mo., told today how he was the first American flyer to sight the Japanese task force which shelled the American troops on Mindoro Island and was chased off after losing three destroyers.

Stevens was on a patrol flight north of Mindoro when, thru a heavy overcast which extended from the China sea to a point 100 miles off the Mindoro coast, he sighted the Japanese fleet at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon.

Takes Off Again.

Lt. Stevens trailed the force as it moved in toward the San Jose positions, reporting by radio and landing at about 6 p. m. at Mindoro air field to file a direct report. According to him, this is what happened subsequently:

The Japanese force was traveling southward at about 25 knots and passed between Apo reef and the Mindora shore. Mitchell bombers at Mindora took off at 8:15 p. m., simultaneously with Lt. Stevens, whose Liberator had been regassed and loaded with four 500 pound bombs.

The Mitchells attacked the Japanese force, which was advancing in a single line with the heavy cruiser ahead, the battleship next, and the six destroyers trailing, just off Talabasi point, 50 miles north of San Jose.

Lt. Stevens came in at 8,500 feet, met no fire, and launched his four bombs after a 15 mile straight run. One bomb dropped just astern of the battleship, two hit her amidships, after which she started to trail oil, and one passed ahead of her bow.

"Big Fat Battleship."

"The thing that impressed me was the great size and speed of the Japanese battleship," said Lt. Stevens. "It stood out big and fat, in its own way beautiful. The wake stretched out behind it five times its own length. I started shaking all over when I first saw what it was, and realized how close it was to Mindoro.

"The heavy cruiser opened fire on me, but I was so excited I did not even see where the shots burst. I got in voice contact with planes over San Jose. I said, 'You boys better get hot. They're coming your way.' They said, 'We're getting hot. We're getting hot.'"

Mitchell Sinks Destroyer.

One Mitchell hit a destroyer, which burst into flames, and others

Battleship Hit

(Map on page 5.)

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 28 [Thursday]—(AP).—A Japanese task force steamed in from the China sea Tuesday night and subjected the 11 day old American positions on Mindoro Island to what Gen. MacArthur described today as "fruitless and inaccurate shelling."

American planes, Mitchells and Thunderbolts, and navy P-T boats drove off the enemy ships. Three of the six destroyers in the shelling force were sunk and a battleship and cruiser fled with the remaining three destroyers after being damaged.

Ships Shell Coast.

This belated enemy reaction to the unopposed American occupation of Mindoro Dec. 15 was discovered at dusk. American bombers and fighters took off from Mindoro to attack the enemy warships.

Despite the air attacks the Japanese force held to its course off southwest Mindoro. They then shelled the coast.

The planes and P-T boats pursued the enemy in moonlight and saw at least two of the Japanese destroyers burning from direct hits. Pilots took up the chase yesterday morning, delivering final assaults.

Clark Field Bombed.

Japanese planes attacked American ground positions at the height of the fight off the coast. Air raids followed a light attack the night of Dec. 25-26, which the bulletin said caused only minor damage.

Land-based American Liberators bombed Clark field, near Manila, for the fifth consecutive day. Thirteen of 20 Japanese interceptor planes were shot down.

[B-29s set fire to airplane plants in Tokyo; Japanese ministers tell diet "suicide flyers" will win the war. Details on page 5.]

went after her. She went down. Despite this damage the enemy vessels plowed ahead and reached a point off Mindoro at 11 p. m.

They then maneuvered in counter-clockwise circles from a point two miles offshore opposite San Jose to a point three or four miles from shore.

Then they turned northward along shore, moving slowly and bombarding for about 30 minutes.

As they retired it was evident to a navy marine pilot trailing them as well as to Lt. Stevens that both the battleship and cruiser were in trouble, for they were trailing oil heavily.

WARD'S STRIKE CALLED TODAY

U.S. Lawyers Reach City; Seizure Expected.

(Map on page 14.)

Government action today toward the second seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s Chicago properties this year and seizures of the big mail order firm's plant in six other cities was predicted last night as a crew of New Deal attorneys arrived in the city from Washington, D. C., to start federal court proceedings.

Leonard Levy.

Meantime a strike, also the second of this year, was called for 6 a. m. today in Ward's Chicago plant by the United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes union [CIO]. Strikes already were underway among Ward's employes in Detroit, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo., and Baltimore, Md.

If the seizures are effected, the war department will be the agency to carry it out, Washington reports indicated. The first seizure was accomplished by the department of commerce, with the aid of the army.

Change Ordered by F. D. R.

The war department's projected role was said to have been ordered personally by President Roosevelt, who reputedly was dissatisfied with the commerce department's fiasco in the first seizure.

A complaint, presumably reiterating in substance that Ward's is interfering with the winning of the war thru refusal to abide by war labor board directives, will be filed in the office of Roy Johnson, federal District court clerk, at 9 a. m. today, it was learned from Washington sources.

Government attorneys then are to appear before a federal judge at 10 a. m. to ask that the company be restrained from interfering with government operation of the plant.

The Chicago plant was seized April 26 during the first strike and soldiers carried Board Chairman Sewell Avery from his office into the street, but that campaign ended in a government withdrawal and the continuation of the status quo in Ward's labor relations.

Vinson Assistant in City.

Edward F. Pritchard, executive assistant to Economic Stabilization Director Vinson, was reported to be

[Continued on page 14, column 2.]

PANZERS ON NORTH HALT AND DIG IN; YANKS NARROW SALIENT TO 20 MILES

U.S. Troops in Trap Relieved by Tanks and Infantry.

'Surrender? Nuts!'

WITH AMERICAN FORCES, Dec. 27 (AP).—A German commander who should have known better sent an ultimatum to surrender to the Americans besieged in the Bastogne pocket. The reply he got back was quick, short, and eloquent.

"Nuts," answered an American officer commanding one of the surrounded units.

The ultimatum was dated Dec. 22 and gave the Americans two hours in which to reply. The Germans got the reply in 30 minutes.

(Picture on page 2.)

STAVELOT SECTOR, Belgium, Dec. 27 (AP).—American tank and infantry forces, driving hard from the south, relieved the besieged garrison at Bastogne today and punched a deep salient into the German southern flank.

The American troops at Bastogne had been encircled for more than a week and were supplied by air. Today they reported destroying 32 German tanks in repulsing two attacks. Earlier in the week they destroyed 55, making a total of 87 destroyed by this garrison alone.

Until relieved, the Bastogne units were the last important force fighting behind German lines. At times the garrison fought in a perimeter of less than 2,000 yards diameter, absorbing the concentrated fire of German guns and hurling back tanks.

Get Supplies by Air.

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—The besieged American garrison at Bastogne today received hundreds of tons of supplies, principally ammunition and rations, dropped from trains of C-47 transport planes which flew both from France and Britain.

[The German Transocean news agency in a broadcast estimated that 10,000 American troops are in the Bastogne pocket.]

The first transport, piloted by Lt. Col. Joel L. Crouch, Riverside, Cal., slipped over the German lines at dawn and dropped a unit of paratroopers to guide the other C-47s to the scene. Half an hour afterward they radioed back that they had landed safely. Bundles of ammunition, food, and medicine were then dropped to the surrounded Americans.

Face Heavy Ground Fire.

The transport pilots encountered no opposition from German planes, but flew thru heavy ground fire.

More than 200 of the big transports, unarmed and unarmored, took part in the supply operation.

One observer who made the flight said he saw American columns pushing near Bastogne and that "now it appeared our men were resuming the offensive."

The majority of the parachuted cargo consisted of artillery shells, rolls of telephone wire for restoring communications, cases of rations, cigarets, gum, candy, and G. I. messages of Christmas cheer.

BERLIN ADMITS WITHDRAWAL IN LUXEMBURG

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—The German radio announced tonight that Nazi forces in some sectors of Luxemburg had been withdrawn to outposts of the Westwall [the Siegfried line].

"In central and eastern Luxemburg fluctuating fighting is in progress and at some places in the frontier area the Germans have withdrawn their forces to pillboxes at approaches to the Westwall," the broadcast said, "but American attempts to push on failed."

The Germans reported "battles on the greatest scale" on both flanks of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's drive into Belgium.

Say British Enter Battle.

The Berlin account said, "practically the whole American 3d army" was counter-attacking on the southern flank while on the north an allied force "reinforced by one of [field marshal] Montgomery's crack [British] divisions and still another American division withdrawn from the Aachen front were making particularly grim counter-attacks."

The northern counter-attacks were intended to "crush the German flank with massed forces and artillery near Grandmenil" and the thrust by Lt. Gen. Patton [3d army] in the south near Vaux les Rosieres was "designed to corner German divisions between the Salm and Ourthe rivers," Berlin said.

Berlin said "fighting of dramatic vigor" developed north of La Roche in the last 24 hours and claimed that the tank battle in wooded sections along the heights of this area was "unanimously decided in favor of the Germans."

This battle, said the broadcast, raged from north of LaRoche to a sector beyond Stavelot as far as Malmedy.

"Allied Attacks Methodic."

Capt. Sertorius, Berlin's military spokesman, said, "It remains to be seen whether the bitter fighting is approaching a quick climax or whether it is gliding into an intermediate phase. The allied counter-attacks already are more methodic. They are clearly directed at exerting pressure on the German wedge from both sides and make it collapse."

He contended that Gen. Eisenhower still was "improvising" his defense, but observed, "He probably will use up a large part of the forces he has assembled to stem the German drive by flank attacks."

He said allied pressure on the German southern flank was strong in central Luxemburg and the areas north of Arlon.

Claim Yanks Regrouping.

"Gen. Patton is in command there. It is interesting that the Americans are using the same tactics the Germans have been using in defense against the allied and Russian offensives—the so-called 'hedgehog' tactics."

The German Transocean agency said, "The magnetic power of the winter battle is especially noticeable in the Aachen area where the positions of the United States 9th army have been taken over by British formations under command of Montgomery.

"In the course of regroupings going on behind the allied lines, the released Americans may soon reappear on the winter battlefield."

[The official war bulletin of the German high command appears on page 2.]

Americans Hit Foe on Both Flanks in Belgium.

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY.

Two military correspondents in Paris and Belgium declare German striking power was underestimated and that allied intelligence service had committed an error. Gen. March says "our intelligence service broke down." Military experts in Washington assert the German drive will delay victory by months. Stories on page 3.

(Maps on page 2.)

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM, Dec. 27 (AP).—Returning flyers reported today that German panzers [armored forces] were setting fire to their vehicles in the Celles area at the point of the Nazis' deepest penetration toward the Meuse river.

American armor in heavy clashes with Nazi tank columns near Celles knocked out numerous enemy tanks and took more than 450 prisoners in cleaning up Celles alone.

As American fighter bombers swept over German columns for the fourth day, panzers on the Marche-Manhay line—north shoulder of the German salient—dropped their offensive action and began to dig in defensively.

Go over to Offensive.

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP).—American troops have gone over to the offensive on one sector of the Belgian front and in the last 24 hours have driven a deep fissure into the salient carved by some 250,000 German troops.

A front dispatch tonight from the Stavelot area said doughboys and tanks in a counter-blow at an unspecified point had given Field Marshal von Rundstedt his "first serious setback" since he hurled in his forces on Dec. 16.

The allied controled Luxemburg radio said "Von Rundstedt's supply funnel thru Belgium has been narrowed to less than 20 miles in width tonight." This mileage coincides with the distance from relieved Bastogne northward to last reported allied positions near Lierneux.

First Serious Counter-blows.

News that Gen. Eisenhower had struck his first serious counter-blows at the Germans after backtracking 50 miles across Belgium came on top of the information that the spearhead of the enemy drive had been blunted short of its Meuse river goal.

American forces met the two pronged Nazi drive toward the Meuse in the areas of Ciney and Celles two days ago and brought it to a halt, knocking out some enemy armor and compelling Von Rundstedt's forward tank units to withdraw from the farthest westward points attained in their 12 day old push.

According to the latest information, American troops were in possession of both Ciney and Celles. Celles, only four miles from the Meuse, marked the apex of the German drive on Sunday.

Gains of 2 to 4 Miles.

The drive to Bastogne apparently represented an important break in German lines on the southern side of the enemy wedge. Gains of two to four miles were made over rough terrain in the woods west of Echternach and American successes on this front were spread over several points.

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher said Von Rundstedt's entire southern flank appeared to be sagging and added, "Unless he can quickly halt the American advance his Belgian bulge is in a critical condition."

The armored column which smashed into Bastogne drove thru Remi-Champagne on a back road five miles southwest of Bastogne and presumably it was in this area that the Germans' southern lines were opened.

Eschdorf, Bonnal, Inzendorf, and

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War Summaries

PARIS—Report Nazi retreat; Yanks launch new attacks. Page 1.

LONDON—Relief troops reach Bastogne Yank garrison. Page 1.

MacARTHUR HDQ.—Japs bombard Mindoro; lose 3 ships. Page 1.

LONDON—Allied bombers blast Nazi rails near battle front. Page 2.

LONDON—Reds split axis forces in two at Budapest. Page 4.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—B-29s fire plane plant in Tokyo raid. Page 5.

Lingel—villages southeast of Bastogne—were occupied by the Americans, who also were mopping up in Berdorf, three miles northwest of Echternach, and had encircled Befort.

The westernmost spearheads of the German drive into Belgium, which carried the enemy to within four miles of the Meuse river, still were being held, according to the latest available information, but a little to the northeast of this area—in the Hotten, Marche, and Rochefort sectors—the enemy lunged out in several attacks. These were broken up, however.

The sharpest of these stabs came around Verdenne, three miles east of Marche, and around the villages of Humain and Havrenne, three miles north of Rochefort.

In the St. Hubert area to the south the enemy apparently decided merely on a holding action for the time being, for American troops encountered mines, roadblocks and blown bridges. Some German tanks were seen roving around in the area of Beauraing, a little farther northwest.

Rundstedt Has 3 Armies.

Von Rundstedt, it was learned definitely, now has under his command three armies in this offensive. These are the 7th army, the 5th panzer [armored] army and another and more powerful panzer army.

Good weather permitted allied air forces to fly a total of 3,000 sorties during the day in support of the ground troops. Ninety-one enemy aircraft were shot down.

American troops reported taking 1,005 prisoners in a 48 hour period to noon on Tuesday. A dispatch reported the destruction of 250 German tanks by American ground forces.

German patrols were active on the Holland [British-Canadian] front again yesterday.

North of Linnich the Germans have built two new bridges across the Roer river, a front dispatch said. At the same time by controlling dams along the river they have dropped the height of the water two and a half feet in 24 hours which would make crossing easier.

On the American 7th army front slight gains were made in forested areas west of Wissembourg, and in the high southern Vosges an enemy raid on Thann was repulsed.

Bitter cold still grips the front, and tanks can operate almost anywhere. Weather conditions in the last four days have been ideal for Eisenhower's forces in contrast to the first six days, when low-hanging clouds and rain operated all to Von Runstedt's advantage.

"Fighting Still Fluid."

"Fighting still is extremely fluid, with small towns in this sector repeatedly changing hands," a dispatch from the Stavelot area said tonight. "In no battle, however, has the enemy been able to summon the overwhelming force with which he lashed out from Germany across Belgium and Luxemburg on Dec. 16," the dispatch said. "Buttered thinly over a wide area, Von Rundstedt's panzers [armor] and volksgrenadiers [home defense infantry] are facing critical gas and food shortages as well as the problem of a solidifying and constricting American battle line."

"Von Rundstedt has lost the initiative in his great all-out gamble to smash thru the American front," said a front dispatch. After touring the rim of the Germans' salient, another correspondent reported, "The allied position seems the most cheerful since Von Rundstedt uncorked his counter-stab."

There was indication that Von Rundstedt's extended forces were short of fuel. Of 17 enemy tanks and self-propelled guns which the Americans found abandoned when the pushes to Ciney and Celles were folded back, at least a dozen had dry gasoline tanks.

A field dispatch said the Germans already had thrown in a majority of their reserves and had more than 20 divisions, including 10 panzer [armored] grenadier divisions, committed to the battle. It said the situation "now may be regarded as past the crisis stage."

BRITISH ADVANCE IN COASTAL PLAIN OF SOUTH BURMA

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Dec. 27 (AP).—British troops driving south along the west Burma coastal plain in the Arakan tract have captured a village east of the Mayu river 14 miles southeast of Buthedaung, allied headquarters said today.

Patrols operating on the 15th Indian corps front west of the Mayu range entered another village on the sea coast five miles north of Foul point, which is south of Maungdaw.

Upper Burma Chinese troops continued their advance northwest of Namhkam, clearing the Namhkam road. The American Mars task force, commanded by Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, engaged in extensive patrol activity in the Tonkwa area south of Bhamo.

DEMAND ARMY TRAINING FOR FRENCH YOUTHS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Mobilization of all young Frenchmen for military training and for the relief of units fighting at the front was demanded of Gen. De Gaulle's provisional government by the consultative assembly, more or less representative of all political parties in France, in a four point motion of confidence in the government today. The motion also called on the government to intensify war production. It called for total unification of the French army, and finally proposed rapid and pitiless destruction of the fifth column with the aid of the entire population.

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED.

A verdict of suicide while despondent over illness was returned yesterday at an inquest in the death of Raymond W. Schmadit, 39, of 423 N. Grove av., Elgin, a decorating contractor, who hanged himself in the Elgin city jail after attempting to kill his wife, Margaret, and take his own life at his home.

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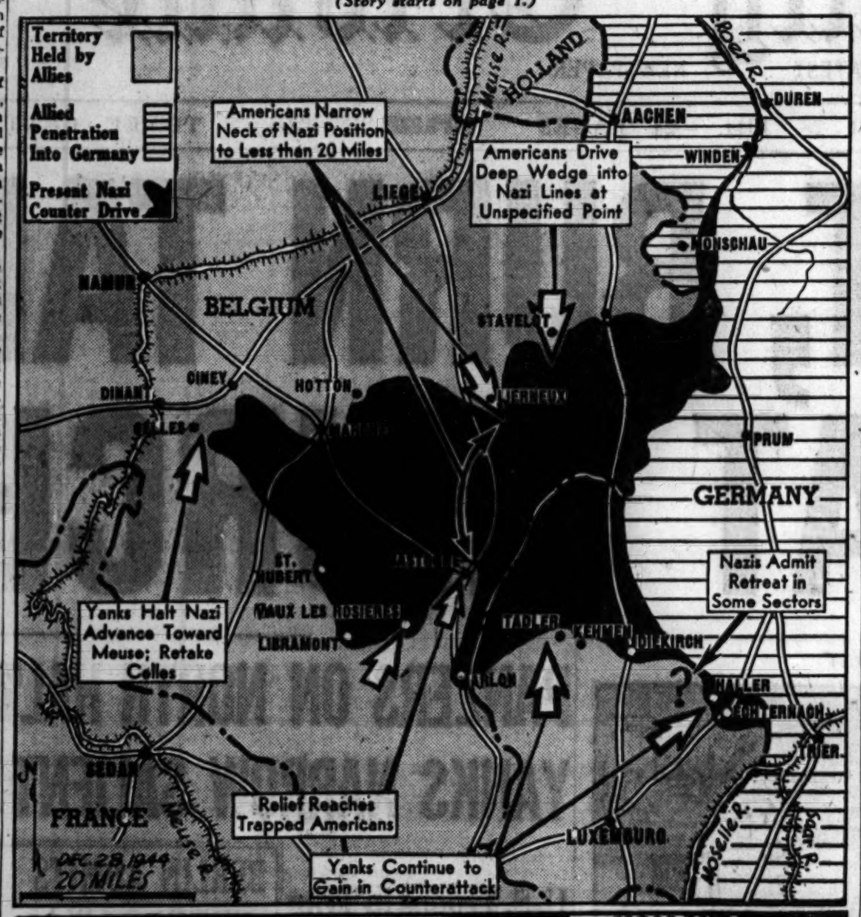
Yanks Drive Into Nazi Flanks and Force Retreat

(Story starts on page 1.)



Comparative positions of allied and German armies on western front since September.

GERMANS CLAIM YANKS LOSE 70 TANKS IN CLASH

Wednesday's official German war bulletin, as broadcast by Berlin, said:

"The large scale battle in southeastern Belgium and central Luxemburg is increasing in violence.

"In the area north of La Roche a tank battle of major extent developed yesterday [Tuesday]. Seventy tanks of the 3d and 7th American tank divisions were destroyed or captured in this battle. The Germans suffered negligible losses.

"Attacking from the southwest and south, the Americans continued vain attempts to disperse the closely compressed formations around Bastogne.

"In central Luxemburg also new enemy attacks collapsed. Only in the area west of Echternach was the enemy able to gain ground.

"The high number of 158 enemy tanks which were shot up or captured in the west yesterday testifies to the tenacity of the fighting.

"Fire of long distance weapons was continued on Liege, Antwerp, and London."

ALLIES CONTROL SITUATION, SAYS BELGIAN PREMIER

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP). — Hubert Pierlot, premier, told the Belgian parliament today that "I have it on the highest allied authority that the situation at the front is well in hand," the Brussels radio reported.

"The enemy's advance is being held and allied counter-attacks are proceeding successfully from both the south and west," the premier said.

"I have all authority to tell you there is no reason for anxiety."

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O-G STORES ARE OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

BOMBERS BLAST NAZI RAIL YARDS NEAR FRONT LINE

Fighters Give Support to Ground Troops.

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—At least 2,500 allied warplanes attacking western Germany from bases in Britain and on the continent today showered explosives on 11 big freight yards moving traffic bound for Field Marshal von Rundstedt's offensive in Belgium.

In clear skies, more than 600 Liberators and Fortresses of the American 8th air force, screened by 400 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, pounded Gerolstein, Euskirchen, Andernach, and Homburg in the Bonn-Coblenz area; Kaiserlautern, west of Mannheim, and Fulda, 60 miles south of Kassel.

Five bombers and four fighters of the 8th air force were missing.

An estimated 500 R. A. F. Lancasters and a screening force of Spitfires from continental bases attacked rail yards at the Ruhr city of Rheydt, near Dusseldorf.

Mustangs Bag 29 Nazis.

Heavy bombers of the United States 15th air force in Italy struck at undisclosed strategic targets in the Vienna area and rail points handling supplies from Germany and Austria to the Italian front.

One group of probably 45 9th air force Mustangs tangled with formations of 300 Messerschmitts and Focke Wulfs over the Bonn area and shot down 29. Two other groups did ground strafing, destroying, locomotives, freight cars, and trucks near Trier and east of Bonn.

Capt. Ernest E. Bankey of Toledo, O., was credited with five and one-half of the Mustang group's bag. Other victories included: Two and one-half, Lt. Robert K. Allen, La Crosse, Wis.

Clear weather over most of Belgium gave a free hand to fighter bombers of the 9th air force based on the continent and they lashed at three smaller railyards east of Merzig and another east of Prum.

Three planes were lost to flak. Ninth air force fighters destroyed five enemy planes, increasing the toll of the German air force, which is known to have lost more than 500 planes in six days.

Rail Traffic Diverted.

Aerial photos taken in the last four days show that the northern German rail system has been disrupted by allied strategic bombings and the southern routes are packed with shunted rolling stock in quantities never before equaled, the United States strategic air force in Europe announced.

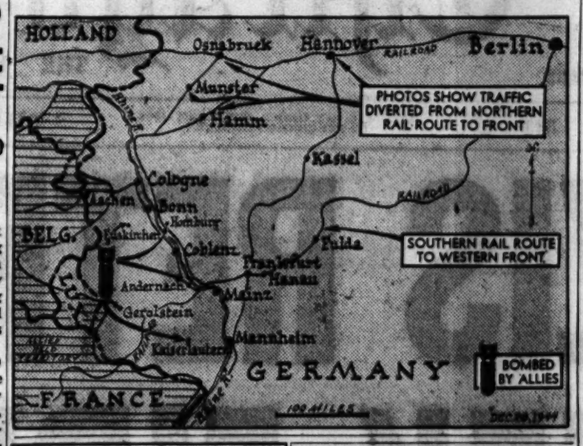
The main rail line from Berlin and central Germany to the western front is the northern route thru Hanover, feeding thru Germany's largest yards at Hamm and at Munster and Osnabruck. The RAF and the American 8th air force concentrated on these and as a result, military traffic has been diverted to another line running south thru Kassel and Frankfurt.

To block traffic along the alternate routes to the south, the yards at Giessen, Hanau, Frankfurt and Mainz and elsewhere have been bombed frequently.

In yesterday's raids by allied planes based in Italy 20 German planes were destroyed and 11 were badly damaged. Allied losses were 21 planes. Among Mediterranean pilots scoring victories was Lt. Fred J. Wulf, 7153 S. Dobson av., Chicago.

Where 2,500 Planes Struck

(Story in adjoining column.)



Flies Aid to Yanks

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lt. Col. Joel L. Crouch, who piloted lead transport carrying aid to Yanks besieged by Germans at Bastogne.

Three Killed and 13 Hurt in Bombing of Paris

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP). — Three persons were killed and 13 injured last night by bombs that fell on the Paris area near famous landmarks. It was Paris' first air raid since Aug. 27. The casualties were the occupants of a house in [13 words censored]. Some damage was caused to buildings [11 words censored] where two bombs fell.

WAR VITAL RAIL SHIPMENTS HIT BY ABSENTEEISM

Absenteeism of workers in important rail terminals in Chicago and St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., is retarding movement of materials to makers of military supplies, as well as finished products badly needed on battle fronts, W. F. Kirk, western rail director of the office of defense transportation, charged yesterday.

The nation's railroad men, he said, now are in the "first line" in meeting the "adverse situation" in Belgium. Officials of several western roads yesterday reported to him that holiday absenteeism is "causing a lag in military transportation," and that "the war effort is being impeded."

He urged rail workers to limit their time off to periods necessary for proper rest.

Nazis Use Atomic Bomb, German Radio Claims

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP).—A German radio station said today Marshal von Rundstedt's forces were using an atomic bomb. "This is the type of bomb on which the allies had claimed to have a monopoly," the announcer said. The "Germans used it at St. Vith. Wherever such a missile is dropped all animals and plants cease to exist. Huge areas are scorched."

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

GERMANS' DRIVE WELL PLANNED, COL. LANZA SAYS

New Attack in Another Sector Possible.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

Enough time has elapsed to enable some judgment to be made of the German counter offensive into Belgium. It now appears that it started before daybreak on Dec. 16 on a front of 60 miles.

How many gaps were punched is not yet known. Four have been reported. German panzers [armored troops] did advance thru these, and on the first day, some of them arrived 10 miles back of the lines. The weather favored the Germans—it was dark and misty. There were many woods. That some Germans had gotten thru was known. It does not seem to have been realized that major forces were advancing.

Fan Out in U. S. Rear.

That night, German infantry followed the panzers, and on the morning of the 17th fanned out in the rear of the American front line to encircle the troops holding the intervals between the gaps. When this information arrived at supreme headquarters something began to be done about it. In the meantime the Germans had a full 24 hour start.

This German offensive is not a gamble in the usual sense of that word. Ordinarily a gamble means a reckless speculation, or a wager based on chance. The German operation is not reckless. On the contrary it bears evidence of having been planned with great care, which is a German habit when time permits. Supreme headquarters in Paris noticed preparations as early as the first days of December, but failed to interpret them correctly.

Wars Not Always to Strong.

All battles involve an element of chance. Wars are full of surprises. The current war has had its full share. A good general will eliminate as many chances as possible. To avoid all chances would in many cases mean avoiding battle.

In the current campaign on the west German front, one of the allied aims has been to avoid chances by always attacking with superiority of forces and material. This has resulted in large successes, but wars do not always go to the stronger side.

Before the offensive began the allied armies had been engaged since mid-November in a battle of attrition. It was hoped to cause the Germans such heavy losses that their lines would just crumble away.

The American 1st army on Dec. 7 announced that it was making good progress in this direction. Six German divisions already had been annihilated and others had suffered grievous losses.

German Strength Gains.

It is now known that while the German losses were serious, the total German strength had increased, not decreased, during the great attrition battle. The Germans had been able to accumulate the necessary number of divisions, stated to be about 15 for the current offensive.

The Germans' offensive was made for what they could get out of it. They seem to have captured a considerable number of Americans, and are in the process of rounding up others. Presumably they have captured a large amount of materiel. They have forced the allies to attack hastily on battle fields selected by them on their north and south flanks, where the attrition may be on the wrong side.

Score Worthwhile Gains.

The Germans have forced the allies to discontinue their great offensives in the Aachen area, and in north Alsace. These are worthwhile gains.

It would not be surprising if the Germans should commence a new attack in some other sector. They may withdraw from the Belgian bulge they have won, and use their troops elsewhere. If they have sufficient reserves, which may be possible, it may not be necessary to withdraw immediately. The Germans will try to retain the initiative, which they have regained. The battle is still on.

Experts Agree German Striking Power Caught Allies Napping; Error in Intelligence Service Shares Blame

A 'Military Mistake'

BY JAMES LONG.

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Dec. 27 (AP).—An outright underestimation of German striking power, coupled with either a failure to learn of, or to appreciate, Marshal von Rundstedt's mobile reserve movements behind the lines, appeared more than ever today to be the major factors behind this first serious allied setback since the successful invasion of Europe.

That would seem to place the responsibility for the German breakthru high up in the allied staff and to suggest that any important shakeup in the command—none has materialized as yet—would amount to finding a scapegoat.

Does Not Hunt Scapegoats.

However, the forthright allied battle boss, Gen. Eisenhower, has shown no inclination to hunt for scapegoats, either here, or previously during his command of the Mediterranean theater.

In this respect it can be recalled that the allied commander displayed square fisted directness in supporting his generals right down the line from Field Marshal Montgomery on, back in the days when slow progress around Caen brought some public criticism of his British colleague.

Obviously, as a result of the German counter-attack, certain allied troop-shifts have been made. When the enemy broke thru his forces were running wild against almost no opposition. Now they are meeting a real opponent. German patrols have been probing our lines from the Maas to the Rhine in an effort to find out how the allied lines were bolstered. But there is no intention here to hand them such vital information on a platter.

Allies Caught Napping.

It is clear, however, that the allied command was caught napping more by the force of Von Rundstedt's blow than by the fact one was delivered. All of which makes it seem quite certain that someone somewhere made the grievous military mistake of underestimating the enemy.

Headquarters correspondents were told before the breakthru occured that sometime during the winter the Germans might be expected to try a counter-offensive. And one of the areas where such a German blow was regarded as likely was thru the Ardennes forest region into Luxemburg and Belgium.

Despite this, Von Rundstedt pulled one army out of the line, moved at least one and possibly two others up from reserve, and flung them into a gaping front zone where the doughboy screen was so thin it obviously never was intended for halting anything in real strength.

Called 'Rest Sector'

BY WES GALLAGHER.

WITH U. S. FORCES IN BELGIUM, Dec. 24 [Delayed]—(AP).—An error in the allied intelligence service must share a large part of the blame for Field Marshal von Rundstedt's breakthru on the western front.

It is now apparent that the allied high command intelligence failed to detect the buildup by Von Rundstedt on the weak spot of the front.

Here's Official Opinion.

Up to the day of the breakthru the official opinion as given out to correspondents was that:

1. The Ardennes forest was not an advantageous spot in which to launch a winter offensive and it was being used as a sort of "rest sector" by both the Germans and Americans.

2. That Von Rundstedt had practically no strategic reserve troops to use in a big offensive.

3. That the morale of the German soldier was extremely low.

4. That the main German high command aim was to fight a defensive action before the Ruhr valley.

5. That the German air force virtually was nonexistent.

6. That the Germans' shortage of gasoline and war materials precluded any large scale effort.

Still Has a Punch Left.

Yet Von Rundstedt has been able to throw elements of many divisions into this battle while holding the rest of the western front and is still known to have a powerful punch left.

There may be some shortage of gasoline, but it is not yet apparent, and the German air force has put forth its greatest effort since 1940.

It is recalled that allied military leaders underestimated Field Marshal Rommel's condition in February, 1943, just before he came out of Faid Pass in southern Tunisia. German capabilities also were underestimated in Italy along the Rapido river and at the start of the fighting at the Anzio bridgehead.

Best Estimate in Normandy.

The best estimate of German capabilities was made for the original D-day landings in Normandy, when enemy strength coincided closely with the original allied appraisal.

In the overall picture, however, many American and British military men believed Germany could not last out this year as a fighting nation.

This overoptimism among officials and this underestimation of Germany were the very things many of these same military leaders had warned against in messages to the people of America and Britain.

Lapse 'Unthinkable'

BY JOSEPH HEARST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Gen. Peyton C. March, who was army chief of staff during World War I., said today the German offensive in Belgium was made possible because "our intelligence service broke down completely."

Gen. P. C. March.

"It is almost unthinkable that 200,000 men could be massed against our lines and we not know about it," he told reporters interviewing him on his 80th birthday. "That number equals the population of Richmond [Va.]. Imagine the population of Richmond moving toward Washington and assembling across the Potomac without our knowing about it!"

He said there is "no denying that the situation is very serious," and asserted that as a result of Gen. Von Rundstedt's drive the "Germans can be mighty unpleasant, perhaps for months to come."

Sure of Eventual Victory.

A year ago Gen. March said an allied victory in Europe in 1944 was "not in the cards," and today he said he could not make a victory date prediction because of the German drive. But he said he was positive that we eventually will defeat the Nazis, and suggested a formula for figuring how long it will take.

"When the Germans have been driven back to their borders figure how many divisions and how long it took," he said. "Then you will get an idea of how long the war in Europe is going to last. A people fighting on its home soil is far different from an army defending occupied territory."

Doubts Russian Help.

The general said Russia demonstrated the difficulty of driving into the heart of a nation when people are willing to die. He added that he doubted Russia will join in the fight against Japan. He said that when the Japanese ambassador left Moscow some time ago it was reported Dictator Stalin "took the unprecedented step of going to the station to say farewell, and said to the ambassador, 'I am also Asiatic.'"

"If he plays the game as an Asiatic I don't think he will fight the Japs," he added.

Gen. March declined to draw a comparison between the present German drive and that of Gen. Ludendorff on the Somme river in 1918. He said Ludendorff expected to win and that he didn't think that this time the Germans have any idea of winning.

War to Be Prolonged

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Terrific losses suffered by American armies on the western front have completely disrupted the allied timetable for the war in Europe.

Authorities here have lost none of their confidence in the ultimate victory over Germany, but as a result of the German advance, they now estimate that victory may be won only by three to six months more of hard fighting than they had believed necessary only two or three weeks ago.

Report Heavy Losses.

Even incomplete reports from the battle lines have made it evident to strategists here that Gen. Eisenhower has suffered very heavy losses in material—guns, tanks, shells, food, and thousands of other items—and also has taken a beating in man power—killed, captured, and wounded.

This means that many weeks which might have been spent in shoving the advance into Germany must now be spent in reorganizing and equipping units battered by the German assault.

It means, in the last analysis, that barring a hoped for but unlikely break for the allied side, the fighting in Europe will go on far into 1945.

Hope for Nazi Collapse.

The great break hoped for is that the Nazi high command will expand its full reserve power on the present offensive and then suffer a complete defeat at the hands of Eisenhower's reorganized forces.

However, there is no disposition in high Washington quarters to gamble on such a possibility.

Moreover, it is admitted that military intelligence was thrown off guard by the time and place of the enemy assault which also had much to do with its success.

Since the initial German advance, Eisenhower's problem has been to take counter measures which would allow him to withdraw and regroup his forces and at the same time prevent the loss of strategic points such as Namur and Liege.

The fate of the fighting during the next few hours or days when the Germans seek to reach or isolate those places may well determine just how much longer the war will have to go on.

FINDS GERMANS SLEW CIVILIANS IN BELGIAN TOWN

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

WITH U. S. FORCES, Dec. 27.—The pretty village of Pafenondroy, Belgium, five miles southwest of Malmedy, has provided one of the grisliest atrocity incidents of this war.

Four days ago a regiment of one of Hitler's SS [elite guard] divisions came back out of the snowy woods into the village main street. What it did was investigated by a special commission, Lt. F. B. Craig, the commission's chief, reported that 25 to 30 of the villagers, men, women, and children, had been murdered—many in agony—and that the bodies of many had been burned to unidentifiable chars.

Craig said that a woman survivor told him the Germans beat on the door of her home and asked if any American soldiers were in the house. Her husband and sister-in-law answered. The woman heard her husband assure the Germans that no Americans were there, only Belgian civilians, and heard a cry of fright from her sister-in-law.

Then to her horror, Craig said, she saw the Germans march her husband and sister-in-law across the street, stand them up against a wall, and shoot them. As she watched she saw others dragged into the street, some to be shot out of hand, others to be beaten with rifle butts before being finally slaughtered.

FRENCH WOMEN MARCHERS ASK FOOD AND FUEL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Several thousand housewives today marched in the principal streets of Bordeaux with streamers and placards calling on the government to supply more meat, fats, and kindling wood. A delegation from the demonstrators was received at the commissariat and the parade then broke up.

In Paris, altho the food situation is not critical, the people still find it difficult to get enough to eat. Officials in charge of fuel distribution express doubts that even the 50 kilos [approximately 115 pounds] of coal promised to Parisians for the year-end can be brought to the city, much less delivered to homes.

Early morning temperatures in thousands of the city's apartments are now around the freezing point.

Jap Commander on Leyte Deserts Troops, Escapes

ADVANCED HDQ., Leyte, Dec. 28 [Thursday].—Lt. Gen. Sosuku Suzuki, commander of Japanese forces in the mid-Philippines, deserted his army on Leyte and succeeded in making his escape, it was disclosed officially today. Gen. Suzuki did not see fit to commit hara kiri.

V-Bomb Kills 7 Children in One Family in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—Seven children in one family, four girls and three boys from 1 to 17 years old, were killed recently when a German V-bomb landed outside their house. Their mother, Mrs. James Walter Jarvis, who has four sons with the British army in France, had gone to visit a neighbor.

Norwegian Ships Sink Two German Vessels

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—A Norwegian manned light naval patrol force sank two German vessels, including a destroyer or minesweeper, and damaged a third off Norway recently, a Norwegian naval bulletin announced tonight. The same force bombarded enemy coastal installations in Norway.

YANKS IN ITALY PROUD, BITTER, MRS. LUCE SAYS

ROME, Dec. 27 (AP).—The American infantryman on the 5th army front is "both the proudest and bitterest man in the army," Rep. Clare Boothe Luce said tonight in a broadcast to the United States. She had just returned from a Christmas visit to the Italian war zone.

He is proud, she said, because "he knows the infantry has borne the hardest brunt of the battle in these endless mountains . . . because he knows of platoons—hundreds of them—that ever since the days of Anzio and Salerno have gone again and again into battle 120 strong and perhaps come out 10—got replacements and repeated that bloody arithmetic as far as Bologna."

Why He's Bitter.

He is bitter, the Connecticut congresswoman added, "that any American, particularly any American at home who belongs to him, should think that he is or has been on an inactive front and in a countryside that only an idiot could call sunny Italy."

She criticized those who have contributed to the troops' bitterness with "overly complacent letters which tell him how it is all going to be over at any minute."

She quoted Lt. Gen. Truscott, commander of the 5th army, as saying "some of the boys even get letters saying how glad their families are that they are not in France where all the shooting is but here in sunny Italy."

Thinking of Home.

Attempting to analyze what she believed the doughboys were thinking about on Christmas, Mrs. Luce said, "of course they were thinking about home."

To the family of the 5th army doughboy she said, "Tell him this which he wants to believe and which I, please God, believe to be the truth—that this is the last Christmas of war in Europe."

Of Truscott, Mrs. Luce said:

"He has a crisp, blunt manner of speech. You get the feeling right away that he has a lot of serious business on hand with the Jerries and that nothing in heaven or earth—not sentiment, not terrain, not politics, and not the climate—is going to keep him from getting on with it immediately."

On Tour of the Western Front

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gen. Eisenhower talking to Congresswoman Luce at an advanced command post on the western front during recent tour of the front by members of the house military affairs committee.

IKE LOWERING NAZIS' VOICES, RED PAPER SAYS

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Russian army newspaper Red Star said today "Gen. Eisenhower's successes against the German offensive have compelled the enemy to lower their voices."

"Allied troops are creating conditions for isolating the German group from the main base," the article continued. "It is surprising there are some foreign press observers who have compared the German breakthru on a relatively narrow front with the German offensive in the west in 1940.

"Reports indicate a slackening of German operations. The raid by 3,000 American planes on enemy communications in western Germany should be noted."

LLOYD GEORGE, 81, TO GIVE UP COMMONS SEAT

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—David Lloyd George, who led Britain to victory in World War I., announced today he would retire from parliament when his term expires, on advice of his physician. The 81 year old statesman is known as the "father" of the house of commons, where he has sat for 54 years. Lloyd George has remained a leading Liberal member of commons altho he has spoken only a few times in parliament during this war. As a young lawyer, son of a school headmaster, the noted Welshman first won a seat in commons by 18 votes in Carnarvon boroughs in 1890. Since then he never lost an election.

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3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

NEED 500 HERE TO KEEP RATIONS GOING OVERSEAS

Altho army foresight has provided troops in Europe with virtually the same ration as provided for troops in the United States, except that fresh vegetables are replaced by dehydrated and canned vegetables, there is danger of a faltering supply because the Chicago quartermaster depot, shipper of 80 per cent of all overseas rations, needs 500 or more workers.

Recently the man power shortage has become so acute that a truck is sent to the Madison-Halsted sts. neighborhood each morning to recruit any men who will work for a day. They receive their pay each day. The present need is for freight handlers, car loaders, and inspectors. All jobs are inside the heated building which covers almost two blocks.

The tremendous backlog of rations and supplies kept in stock by the Chicago quartermaster depot, said Brig. Gen. James E. Barzynski, commander, made possible recently the better feeding of troops in Europe because 'he cargo was available when needed to fill the V-shaped holds of supply ships, utilizing normally waste space and providing "flattening" for better storage of other essential cargo.

GROSS OF LAUNDRY BAGS FOUND.

A gross of cream colored net laundry bags, wrapped in brown paper and found in the street at 58th st. and Wabash av., where they apparently fell from a truck, awaited a claimant yesterday at the Wabash Avenue police station.

OLD COLONY Sparkling Water

BRITISH INERTIA PUTS MAIN LOAD OF WAR ON U.S.

Doing Little in Europe, Nothing in Pacific.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—With British military and naval power conspicuously inactive, America is now bearing the principal burden in battling Germany on the western front and Japan in the Pacific.

The minor part Britain is taking in the war is the subject of no end of comment in Washington, and speculation takes a wide range. Of late, possibly because of the British maneuvers to stake out post-war trade preserves, there has materialized the theory that England is contriving to let her allies do the fighting in order to conserve resources that will be needed for competition with the United States after the fighting ends.

4½ Million Under Arms.

According to the recent British white paper, the United Kingdom has about 4½ million men under arms, a number bearing about the same ratio to population as America's 12 million. The total strength of the British commonwealth and empire forces is 8,700,000 out of a population of 500 million. This number includes about 2 million in India who cannot be used outside of that country because of their unwillingnes to fight for the empire.

Likewise a hesitancy to fight for the empire has caused the British dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa—to limit conscription to home defense, only volunteers being sent to the battlefields overseas. Recently the decision of the Canadian government to send a limited number of conscripts to the western front caused mutinies in Canadian regiments. The fifth British commonwealth—the Irish Republic—flatly refused to follow England into the war.

Small Proportion at Front.

Of the 4½ million of English, Scottish, and Welsh in the British army and navy, only a small proportion is on the fighting fronts in Europe. On the western front there is only one British army, compared with America's four. There is a small Canadian army and a small French army. The British army includes Poles, Dutch, Czechs, and some other allied soldiers.

In the Anglo-American contingent on the western front the Americans constitute about 70 per cent, the British and Canadians about 30 per cent.

In the Italian theater the British originally slightly outnumbered the Americans. Since many American units were detached for the southern invasion of France the British in Italy are twice as numerous as the Americans.

The British army in this region, however, includes Canadians, New Zealanders, Indians, Poles, and Free French. There is a small British army in Greece attempting to bolster British interests in conflict with Greek leftwingers.

Mixed Force in Burma.

In Burma there is a mixed British-Indian army, under command of Adm. Mountbatten, which early this year, with the aid of some American troops, fought off a small Jap drive into India and is now reoccupying northern Burma.

There are no British troops in the Pacific theater. There is a small Australian air, naval, and land force. Otherwise the forces waging the war in the Pacific are American. Altho figures are not available there is reason to believe that American ground forces alone in the Pacific outnumber the British fighting in Europe.

The British have sizable forces in the near east and in Africa protecting British interests.

Before the current German counter-offensive, British casualties were 563,000, Americans 529,000. With the British army inactive and the American 1st army bearing the brunt of the onslaught, American casualties have zoomed far beyond the British.

Army Routed in 1940.

The British did their principal fighting in Europe in 1940, when their army of less than 400,000 was routed by the Germans and escaped from the continent at Dunkirk at enormous cost in casualties and loss of equipment.

The royal air force won the battle of Britain, fighting a defensive action against the German bombers from Sept. 7, 1940, to May 10, 1941.

The battle of Africa started in 1941 when a British imperial army of about 30,000 men, composed mainly of Australians, New Zealanders, Indians, Poles, and South Africans, launched a drive against the Italians in Libya. The British whipped the Italians, but were compelled to turn to the defense of the Mediterranean from the Germans driving into Greece from the north.

There followed the disastrous two week campaign in which the British force, consisting mainly of Australians, was driven back from Greece and Crete with devastating losses.

Driven Into Egypt.

In the second campaign in Libya in 1942 a British imperial force numbering between 25,000 and 35,000 was driven back into Egypt almost to Cairo by Rommel's German army of 25,000. Not until American forces arrived on the scene with American tanks and other equipment in October were the British able to turn the tide. Rommel was driven back into the arms of American and allied troops landed in North Africa.

The Italian operations started in 1943 with the invasion of Sicily and later Italy by the composite British and American force.

In the invasion of France from England last June, the British army played a minor role. While the British were stalled at Caen the Americans forged ahead, opening up France and driving out the Germans. The British and Canadians were then employed in mopping up German garrisons to the north and making an advance into Holland. They eventually came to rest on the north end of the German front where they have been distinguished for their inactivity. The four American armies occupy about 75 per cent of the German front.

Same Story on the Seas.

It is much the same story afloat as ashore. Columbia has supplanted Britannia as the mistress of the seas. Recovering from Pearl Harbor, the greatest naval disaster in our history, America has brought into being a navy greater than the British and other navies put togeiher. It is the American navy that has fought and won the major sea battles since Pearl Harbor—notably the battles of the Coral sea, Midway Island, the first and second battles of the Philippine sea in which the Japanese navy was routed and all but destroyed.

To win these battles the American navy has performed prodigious feats in fighting and marshaling equipment 6,000 miles from home bases on a scale staggering the imagination. In addition to fighting the Japs virtually single handed, the American navy also gave potent aid to the British in the Mediterranean operations and in the warfare against submarines in the Atlantic.

The British navy has taken part in only three battles in which it was opposed by a major naval force. The British cruisers Ajax and Achilles ran down the Graf Spee and drove it ashore where its commander scuttled the ship and committed suicide. A British fleet chased the German battleship Bismarck for four days and finally sank it after losing the British battleship Hood. The only venture of the British navy into the far east was disastrous. The Prince of Wales and the Repulse, sent to Singapore after Pearl Harbor, were sunk by Jap torpedo bombers.

Fleet Tied Up by Germans.

At no time did the Germans have more than a small fraction of the naval force possessed by the British. But the Germans kept a large part of the British sea forces hugging home waters. The German battleship Von Tirpitz and heavy cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst were the source of continuous British anxiety.

The British bombed the cruisers for a year in Brest harbor, from which the warships finally escaped in a fog. The British finally finished off the Tirpitz in a Norwegian fjord.

The British navy's principal operations were in the Mediterranean in cutting Rommel's supply lines, loosening the axis hold on the African coast, and covering the invasions of Sicily and Italy. The three year battle of the Mediterranean ended Sept. 11, 1943, with the surrender of the Italian fleet at Malta.

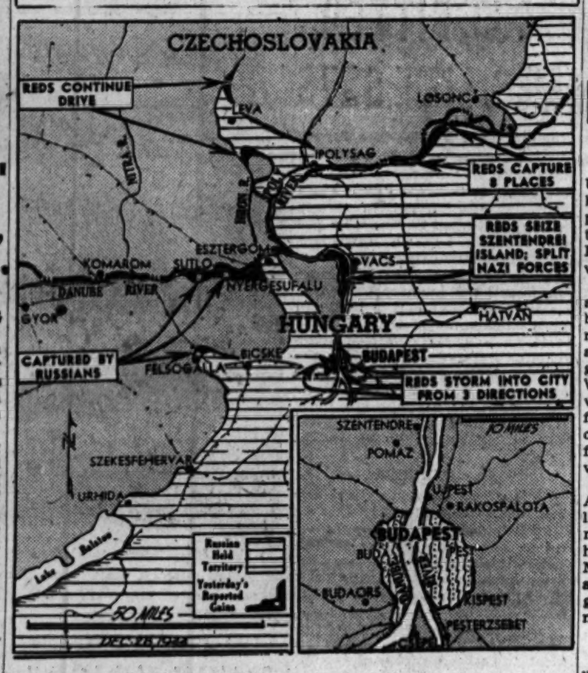
Driven to Africa.

The British eastern fleet operated in the Indian ocean and contiguous waters but suffered reverses in collision with the Japs and was driven to base in east Africa, for which purpose Madagascar was taken over. By last September, however, the British had recovered control of the sea in that region and driven the Japs from the Malacca straits.

On Oct. 22 last, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty, announced that a great British fleet was already under way to the Pacific "capable of fighting a general action with the Japanese navy." Since that time the Jap navy has been pretty nearly destroyed by the American navy and nothing more has been heard of the British fleet bound for the Pacific. It is supposed, however, to be in the vicinity of Australia where, since the loss of Singapore, it is to be based.

In the last fortnight British Adm. Fraser has been in Hawaii conferring with Adm. Nimitz, from which circumstances it is inferred that plans are afoot for the participation of the British naval force in future operations against the Japs.

Red Armies Drive Into Budapest



REDS SPLIT AXIS FORCES IN TWO IN BUDAPEST AREA

Fight House to House on Capital's Edge.

LONDON, Dec. 28 [Thursday]—(AP).—Russian troops, in a bold crossing of the eastern branch of the Danube north of Budapest, split the German-Hungarian forces defending the city and are fighting house to house on its western edges, Moscow announced last night.

The crossing of the river, which resulted in the soviet capture of Szentendrei Island, was accompanied by the killing of more than 3,000 Germans and Hungarians and destruction and capture of many tanks and self-propelled guns, the Russians reported. The Russians on Szentendrei Island established contact with their comrades who had moved up to the river's west bank.

Driven Into Wooded Area.

Part of the divided enemy garrison has been driven into the mountainous and wooded area in the Danube bend north of Budapest. The remainder is tightly clenched inside the capital.

German losses inside Budapest and its suburbs were heavy as "soviet soldiers carried house after house and quarter after quarter by storm," the Moscow bulletin said.

Red army troops drove into Budapest from the south, west, and east. The Russian bulletin reported many new penetrations of the city limits. Seven fortified suburbs were captured.

In a fresh thrust northwest of Budapest toward the Austrian border, the Russians moved up the Budapest-Vienna railroad and captured a town 2 4miles from the Hungarian capital. They seized two other towns on the Danube where it turns westward.

96 Miles to Vienna.

Two Russian armies had reached points 96 miles from Vienna and 65 from Bratislava, one from the south and the other from the east.

Red army units continued their preparations to storm the Hron [Garam] river line guarding Austria. The bulletin reported a drive to clear the Germans from the area between the Hron and the Ipoly rivers in Czechoslovakia north of the Danube.

The Russians reported the capture of eight places east of Ipolysag [Sahy] in southern Czechoslovakia, indicating that a soviet column was driving on the border rail hub of Losonc from the west as well as the east.

SEIZES GERMAN PISTOL, KILLS 2 NAZIS WITH IT

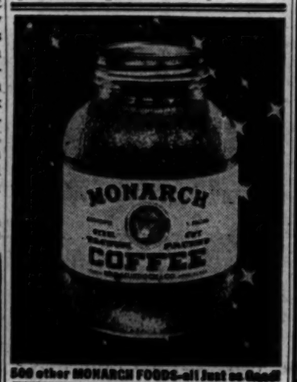
BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS SOUTH OF MONSCHAU, Dec. 27.—Tech. Sgt. Hugh M. Williams, La Crosse, Wis., was determined to silence a machine gun which was harassing his company during the early days of the German offensive. He crawled out into no man's land under cover of darkness.

Twenty feet away he lobbed a hand grenade into the hole. Williams shot one German who tried to flee, then killed a rifleman firing from a near-by position.

Crawling into the machine gun nest to dismantle the gun, Williams had just taken a souvenir pistol from one of the German dead when two riflemen charged at him at a distance of 15 yards. Unable to use his rifle in the few seconds he had in which to make a choice, Williams whipped up the German pistol and brought down both Germans. Then he finished wrecking the machine gun and crawled back to our lines.



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PROTEST SOVIET STRIPPING OF OIL FIELD IN ROMANIA

[Copyright: 1944: By the New York Times.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—The United States and Great Britain have asked Soviet Russia for an explanation of the removal of a certain amount of equipment from the Romanian oil fields into Russia, it was learned today.

No complete explanation of the action of the soviet officials has yet been given and the facts as to how much equipment was taken away are still in dispute, but the soviet government has reassured both Washington and London that they will respect American and British financial interests in the Romanian oil fields and will also develop these fields in the interest of the general war effort.

The Russians have not permitted American representatives on the allied control commission for Romania to enter the oil fields, but it has been established that when Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's army reached the fields, orders were given to ship some of the equipment to Russia.

Much Foreign Capital.

Most of the companies in the field were controlled in pre-war times either wholly or in part by foreign capital. The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, for example, controled the Romania-Americana company, which produced about 15 per cent of the total annual pre-war Romanian production of 5,000,000 tons. The Anglo-Dutch Shell company directed Astra-Romana, which produced 30 per cent of the total; another Anglo-French-Romanian company, the Steaua-Romana, produced 10 per cent; another British company, Unirea, was responsible for another 10 per cent, and the Germans owned facilities producing about 23 per cent of the total.

The American and British representatives on the Romanian commission took the question of removal of equipment up with the soviet officials on the allied commission in Bucharest, who referred it to their superiors in Moscow.

Harriman Protests.

When no satisfactory answer was received to the Anglo-American questions, it is understood that the American ambassador, W. Averell Harriman, and the British ambassador, Archibald Clark-Kerr, were instructed by their governments to take the matter up in Moscow. The ambassadors are believed to have argued not merely that the financial interests of American and British investors should be protected but that nothing should be done in the oil fields that would either reduce the output of the Romanian oil fields or minimize their importance in the economy of southeastern Europe.

The Russians are said to have replied that they would protect Anglo-American financial interests and would also use the Romanian fields in the interests of the general war effort. They also are understood to have explained that most of the equipment they took out of the fields was German and as such was a legitimate prize of war badly needed inside Russia to replace equipment destroyed in the German drive toward the Caucasian oil fields earlier in the war.

Production Affected.

On the other hand, reports say the Russians have shipped out not only all spare parts in the Romanian fields and some of the German-owned equipment as well, but have taken away equipment which has affected the oil production of the whole field. There is, however, no official information to substantiate the charge that permanent installations are being dismantled.

The flow of information from the American representatives on the Romanian commission has been limited. Unlike the situation in Italy, where the Russian members of the allied commission are given freedom of action whenever the military situation permts. The American and British members of the Romanian commission have been much more restricted in their movements.

NO YANK SHOT FOR COWARDICE SINCE INVASION

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP).—Since D-Day on June 6 not a single American soldier in France has been executed for cowardice, desertion in the face of the enemy or any other military offense for which death is mandatory, it was disclosed today. This is a record believed to be unparalleled in modern war and for a theater where hundreds of thousands of troops are under arms. The records show only 16 instances of capital punishment in which final action has been taken. Four were for murder and 12 for rape.

GAS DEALER SUSPENDED.

John Regula, operator of a service station at 1401 Augusta blvd., charged with use of 423 counterfeit A-12 gasoline coupons, was suspended from business for six months by John R. Allen, chief OPA hearing commissioner, yesterday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Quickly Relieves Children's Colds' Coughs, Loosens Phlegm

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicated formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along newer help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

NAZI ATTACK FORCES BACK U. S. 5TH ARMY OUTPOSTS IN ITALY

ROME, Dec. 27 (AP).—An enemy counter-attack in the Serchio valley sector of the 5th army front has forced allied outposts to withdraw to prepared positions, the allied command announced today.

The enemy attack was launched east and west of the road town of Gallicano and along the Serchio river.

[*The Germans' war report said their troops "broke thru American positions and drove back several kilometers southward a formation of the 92d American infantry division." The bulletin added that "numerous prisoners, mostly Negroes, were taken." The 92d division is a Negro unit. The Brazilian expeditionary force has been among allied troops in the Gallicano sector.*]

Several enemy aircraft swooped over the region north of San Benedetto, due south of Bologna, and dropped anti-personnel bombs. Bombs also landed northwest of Grizzana, southwest of Bologna.

The 8th army sector at the eastern end of the front generally was quiet, altho the Canadians fanned out northeast of Rosetta. Patrols were active along the Senio river east bank.

U.S. AIR COMMAND IN ITALY FAILS TO WIN SOVIET HELP

Seeks Fighter Bases Near Budapest.

ROME, Dec. 27 (AP).—The United States air command in Italy is still seeking a close liaison with Russian military forces which would enable hundreds of 15th air force heavy bombers to be employed with maximum effectiveness against the common enemy. Thus far this effort apparently has achieved no tangible results.

Close coöperation was attained last summer, when 15th air force bombers and fighters as well as 8th air force planes shuttled to bases in Russia, bombing and strafing enemy targets en route.

The desirability of shuttle operations ceased, however, when Romania was knocked out of the war and the Russian armies moved up into Poland, Hungary, Slovakia, and Yugoslavia.

Need Fighter Bases.

Authoritative sources here said that shuttle bombing was discontinued merely because it ceased to be profitable when bases built for United States bombers were left great distances behind the Russian fighting front and the targets between them and Italy ceased to exist.

The problem troubling Lt. Gen. Eaker and his staff, however, is fighter bases. It obviously would be ideal if the Americans were able to base fighters in the newly won area near Budapest where bombers could pick up escorts while en route to Germany. The tactical air forces now are compelled to use all the available air fields near the northern Italian battlefront.

Elimination of the enemy from France and the Balkans and substantially from Hungary has left the 15th air force with only a limited sphere of operations.

Good Support Weapon.

It could be a tremendous support weapon for the Russian drive across Hungary if adequate liaison with the soviet command were achieved.

Tragic consequences when close liaison is lacking were disclosed in a recent announcement that a group of American Lightnings lost its bearings and attacked a Russian column in Yugoslavia last month. That was one of the last times the Americans tried any target in that neighborhood.

Aussies Order U.S. Planes; England 'Can't Deliver'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Australia has placed an $8,000,000 order for American civil aircraft because it was known that Britain would not be able to deliver similar planes for a "number of years," Arthur S. Drakeford, Australian air minister, said here today. He explained Australia does not prefer American aircraft to any others. He said it was necessary to give the business to manufacturers who could assure earliest deliveries.

SNIPER SHOOTS AT CHURCHILL; BULLET MISSES

[Continued from first page.]

there would have been a massacre if we had not intervened. It has been said that Britain is endeavoring to bring back the king and impose a particular rule in this country. All these stories are without the slightest foundation."

He went on to deny allegations that Britain had territorial claims or desired bases in Greece, saying "we desire nothing but Greece's friendship."

Rebels Must Give Up.

The prime minister agreed that Britain, having entered into the Greek turmoil, had contracted many responsibilities, but added that the British would not withdraw until the rebels had been driven out of Attica, or withdrawn from the "built up area" around the capital.

"We are absolutely determined the whole of this built up area must be cleared of armed forces other than those under government control," he asserted. "Then we must hope that some good sense must come to these tortured people."

Reject ELAS Peace Offer.

During the day peace proposals offered by the left wing ELAS [national liberation front] were declared unacceptable by members of the Greek Populist party. However, other conference delegates agreed to consider the ELAS terms. The Populists are a Royalist, conservative group.

The peace terms offered today by ELAS delegates were:

1. Agreement on establishment of a regency.
2. Formation of a new cabinet with the president enjoying the confidence of all parties.
3. The new government's program to be the one which Premier George Papandreou assertedly failed to carry out.
4. Punishment of collaborationists and all those responsible for antipatriotic acts.
5. A purge of all government services, including town police, and dissolution of the gendarmerie, with all officers and men to be sent home and recalled to active service only after each is examined by a committee.
6. Disbandment of national guards which were formed since the outbreak of civil war, and their reorganization.

Demand Purge of Navy.

7. Dissolution of naval services and reorganization, with all officers to be purged.
8. Establishment of committees to purge the army and navy services, the committees to be appointed by the full government and not by individual cabinet ministers.
9. A plebiscite to be held not later than the first Sunday in February, to decide whether King George II. should return to Greece.
10. A general election of the national assembly in April, at the latest.

GREEK ADMIRAL FEARS A CHAOTIC PEACE IN EUROPE

Adm. Sakellariou.

Adm. Alexander E. Sakellariou, commander of the Greek navy for 10 years, declared yesterday the only hope for Greece is thru suppression of the leftist ELAM political party and disarming of its ELAS fighters.

Adm. Sakellariou, who is here to familiarize himself with American industrial methods, declared Greece depends largely on British and American capital for recovery and that there can be no outside aid until complete order is restored thruout the nation.

"Because Germans overran Greece for four years and robbed the people to starvation, their mental equilibrium has been upset," he said, "and until this equilibrium has been restored to the masses, upheavals can be expected not only in Greece, but in all other occupied European countries.

"Current participation of Britain in Greek domestic affairs is the best policy for Greece," he added.

NEW HUNGARIAN RULE PRAISED IN RED ARMY PAPER

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (AP).—The soviet press, breaking its editorial silence on Hungary's political reconstruction, today praised the new provisional government under Col. Gen. Bela Miklos as enjoying "the overwhelming support" of the Hungarian people.

Konstantin Hoffman, a commentator, in an international review in the army newspaper Red Star, stressed that the cabinet named by the provisional national assembly at Debrecen included prominent military, scientific and political figures.

Declaring that the new regime operating behind the Red army lines is founded upon the principles of democracy, Red Star said:

"The varied composition of the new government and the expressed aim of the different groups and parties in Hungary is to consider past errors and re-base themselves upon the principles of democracy. Its appeal for a mobilization of all forces for the struggle against the Germans and the Szalasi clique is expected to be achieved."

Ferenc Szalasi is the axis-puppet premier of Hungary.

Premier of Australia Ends Rest at Hospital

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Prime Minister Curtin of Australia left the Melbourne hospital where he has been convalescing since Nov. 4, the Melbourne radio reported yesterday. The broadcast said he left for Canberra. He had been in the hospital on a doctor's orders to take a complete rest.

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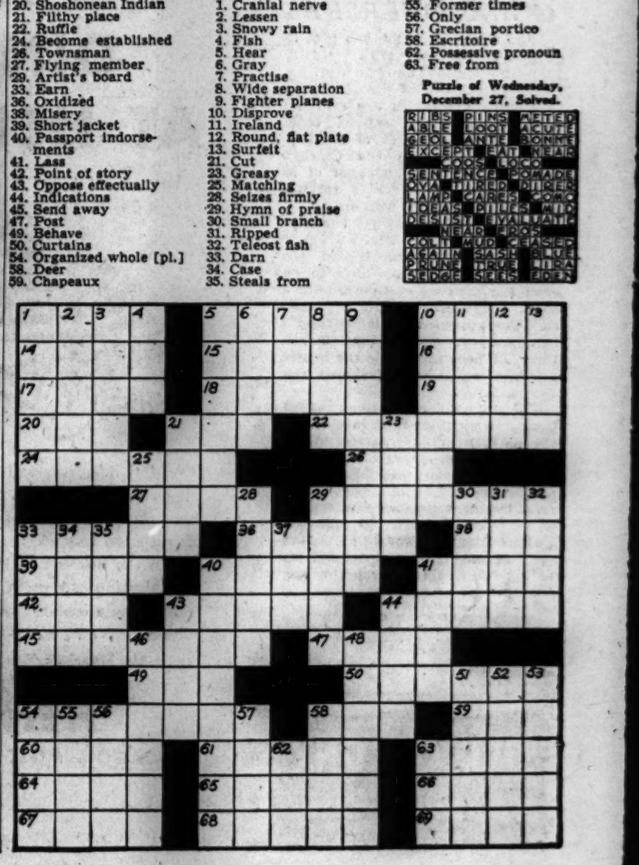
14. Clever
15. Upshot
16. Silkworm
17. Celt
18. Husk
19. Clenched hand
20. Shoshonean Indian
21. Filthy place
22. Ruffle
24. Become established
26. Townsman
27. Flying member
29. Artist's board
33. Earn
36. Oxidized
38. Misery
39. Short jacket
40. Passport indorsements
41. Lass
42. Point of story
43. Oppose effectually
44. Indications
45. Send away
47. Post
49. Behave
50. Curtains
54. Organized whole [pl.]
58. Deer
59. Chapeaux
60. Plunder
61. Anesthetic
63. Fury
64. Wreath on knight's helmet
65. Din
66. Ait
67. Peep out
68. Chores
69. Intense

DOWN

1. Cranial nerve
2. Lessen
3. Snowy rain
4. Fish
5. Hear
6. Gray
7. Practise
8. Wide separation
9. Fighter planes
10. Disprove
11. Ireland
12. Round, flat plate
13. Surfeit
21. Cut
23. Greasy
25. Matching
28. Seize firmly
29. Hymn of praise
30. Small branch
31. Ripped
32. Teleost fish
33. Darn
34. Case
35. Steals from
37. Avail
40. Clerical garment
41. Lizard
43. Grain
44. Parent
46. Substance
48. Idolizes
51. Aspect
52. Bird of prey
53. Sharp
54. Spill messily
55. Former times
56. Only
57. Grecian portico
58. Escritoire
62. Possessive pronoun
63. Free from

Puzzle of Wednesday, December 27, Solved.



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FRENCH RESENT FINDING G.I. IS NO AVENGING KNIGHT

U.S. Propaganda Blamed for Bad Feelings.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MARSEILLE, France, Dec. 27.—To understand the friction and dissatisfaction existing between the local populace and the Yanks in these areas one must examine the French point of view; and the simplest explanation is that the French accepted the flamboyant American propaganda that the United States entered the war solely for altruistic reasons.

The French know that England is fighting to preserve the empire, and Russia to prevent the seizure by the Nazis of its most valuable grain and mineral areas. But with lend-lease and the four freedoms dogma still echoing in their ears, they visualize the Yanks as knights in shining armor, intent only on liberating the beautiful princess from the ivory tower guarded by the ogre, Hitler. They are rudely disillusioned, therefore, when they come in contact with practical American officers requisitioning everything required for prosecution of the war, and find G. Is who bark over being short-changed and protest at being charged more than natives would pay for an article.

Treatment of Captives Resented.

With the pinch of hunger and the bite of cold making life miserable, the French criticize American treatment of German prisoners of war. "Captured Nazis are fed better than French civilians," they charge, not taking into account that the Nazis hold many Yank prisoners and would resort to harsher measures than we if reprisals were started.

As the uncorking of the port here proceeds, French authorities are exerting strong pressure on the Americans to obtain wharves and docks to begin reconstruction of France's merchant marine to transport supplies from the colonies and elsewhere. They regard Yank officials, who refuse to surrender a single quay in order to keep the port working full time for the army, as greedy and unreasonable.

"The allies possess many other ports—Brest, Cherbourg, and now Antwerp—whereas southern France depends entirely on Marseille," the French say here.

Natives Lose Rail Service.

During the first three months after the landings American trucks grinding up the Rhone valley ruined roads, and the French complained their highway system was being wrecked. Now army supplies proceed by rail and that reduces the tonnage transported for French domestic needs.

The depreciated French currency is another cause of strained relations. In World War I. and between the wars, Americans were always regarded as millionaires by the French because the dollar was good for many francs and the Yanks spent recklessly both at home and abroad. Now the exchange is officially fixed as 50 francs to the dollar, whereas the purchasing power warrants about 200 to the dollar.

The result is the G. Is must count their change and spend carefully, whereas an appreciable number of the French people are eager to convert their inflated currency into anything valuable.

Thus the French buy American cigarets on the black market at 180 francs a package—$3.60—but when the G. I. consumes his ration allowance he smokes a pipe.

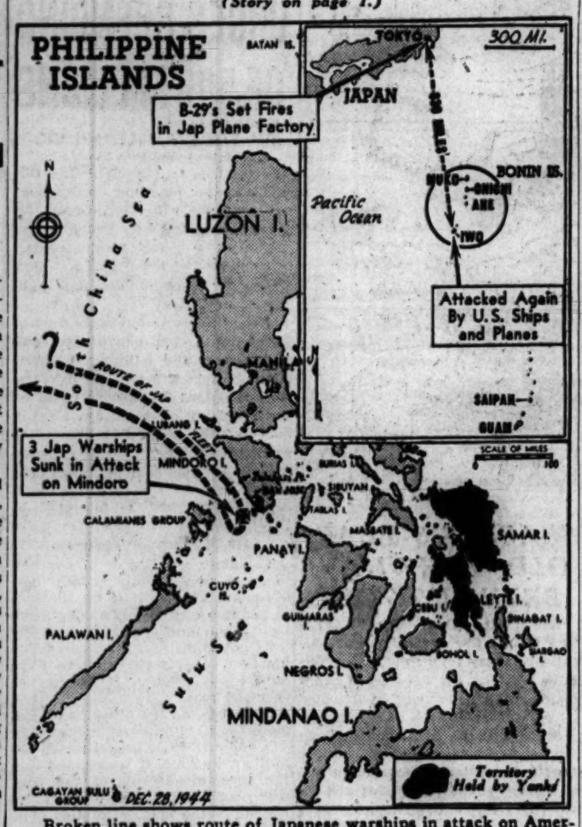
Farmer Buys $10,000 Truck.

I heard that a French farmer catering to the black market purchased a stolen American light truck for half a million francs cash—$10,000. He dares not drive the truck until after the war because it and he are liable to seizure by military police, and so he is hiding the truck until the war is over.

Emancipation of French youths from their former position, in which they were dominated by their parents, is another factor in hampering coöperation. Many young Frenchmen joined the Maquis [patriots] and thru constant danger became independent and aggressive. Today they are ready to do battle if the G. Is try to flirt with their cuties.

Repel Jap Warships at Mindoro

(Story on page 1.)



Broken line shows route of Japanese warships in attack on Americans on Mindoro Island in the Philippines. Inset map shows where American planes and ships struck at Japs.

B-29s SET FIRE TO PLANE PLANT IN TOKYO RAID

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Fires set in Tokyo today by about 40 Super Fortresses which found clear weather for precision bombing of industrial targets, including the great Nakajima aircraft works.

A war department bulletin said one B-29 was lost to enemy action in this fifth bombing in force of the enemy capital by Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell Jr.'s Super Fortress command.

The big planes, flying from Saipan bases, attacked Tokyo at noon.

"Based on early reports, anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition are believed to have been moderate," the bulletin said.

Over City Hour and a Half.

However, a dispatch from Saipan said some of the returning pilots described today's operation as the toughest of the five. It said the B-29's were over Tokyo for an hour and a half. They shot down the greatest number of enemy planes yet destroyed over Honshu, and set fire to the Musashima aircraft plant.

Capt. Vance E. Black, Fairfax, Okla., flew the lead ship of the first formation. He hit the dock area, starting large fires, the greatest of which appeared to be an oil refinery in the industrial area.

"Our formation laid bombs in a pattern two blocks wide and about seven long in the northeast part of the city between two major rivers," he said. "The bomb train started at a railway junction where a bridge crossed the river, and extended toward the waterfront in an area where no bomb could fail to hit a target."

Engine Catches Fire.

A close call was experienced by the B-29 commanded by Lt. Al Williams, Dallas, Tex., which had one engine catch fire near the target. The fire was extinguished and the Super Fortress flew on three engines until another started to fail just off Honshu. After that the plane limped along on two engines with a third working part of the time. It was the last plane home, taking 16 hours and 25 minutes for the Tokyo trip.

With Williams was 2d Lt. Henry Fox Jr., 211 N. Kolin av., Chicago. Bombardier 2d Lt. John J. Mays, 8204 S. Ada st., Chicago, shot down a twin engined fighter in flames.

Warships Bombard Iwo.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Dec. 27 (AP).—American warships and planes bombarded Iwo Island in the Volcano Islands Tuesday in the third joint air-navy attack on that enemy base, Adm. Nimitz reported today.

Heavy guns of the fleet units set afire an enemy landing ship and blew up a gunboat. The warships and Liberator bombers blasted coastal defenses and airship installations.

RAID INTERRUPTS DIET.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Japanese War Minister Sugiyama interrupted his war report to the diet yesterday to make a statement on the B-29 raid then in progress over the city, the Tokyo radio said.

He said: "Approximately 50 of the B-29s have penetrated the skies over the Tokyo-Yokohama area up to the present time. They have dropped explosives and incendiaries on several points in the Tokyo-Yokohama area."

An imperial headquarters bulletin made the unsubstantiated claim that nine B-29s were shot down, five probably shot down and 27 damaged. It admitted some damage to industrial sections.

Two of the sky battleships were brought down by Nipponese "suicide" pilots who deliberately crashed their planes into them, the bulletin said. It added that "intrepid interception and quick action by air raid defense units kept losses light."

In one instance, the Tokyo radio said, downtown crowds cheered and applauded when they saw a Super Fortress break formation in a cloud of anti-aircraft fire and fall.

Reconciliation

MRS. HUMPHREY BOGART.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Bogarts have made up again. Mayo Methot Bogart told reporters today that Humphrey, screen toughie, came home Christmas night and "naturally there will be no divorce." The Bogarts have fought, separated, and made up umpsteen times in the last few weeks.

8 TRAITORS SHOT AT FORTRESS IN PARIS OUTSKIRTS

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Eight members of the French "gestapo," including their ringleader, Henry Chamberlain, and former Police Inspector Pierre Bony, were executed this morning outside the Montrouge fortress on the outskirts of Paris.

Maurice Tate, ninth member of the band, was saved from the firing squad by a last minute reprieve from Gen. De Gaulle. Because he had been imprisoned by the Germans and had fought with the resistance movement after being liberated by the French Forces of the Interior, his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Edmond Delahaye, another member, died Dec. 12, a few hours before the death sentences were pronounced. Two other members of the gang received life imprisonment.

Bursts Into Tears.

When their lawyers arrived at Fresnes prison this morning to tell the convicted men that their request for mercy had been rejected and they were about to be shot, Chamberlain, disheveled and wearing a thick beard, protested:

"I never caused any one to be arrested. I saved 15 from execution and 350 from the concentration camp."

"I don't deserve that," Bony sobbed. "That's what I get for having the reputation of leading a gangster's life for 12 years."

The other condemned men asked for a last cigaret and gulped down the traditional glass of rum. One refused the rum held out to him, saying, "I can die without needing a drink." After receiving a visit from a priest, the eight left prison with a heavy escort of gendarmes.

Tied to Posts.

The first Black Maria to arrive at Montrouge fort, a short distance away, contained three men. Still smoking cigarets, they got out of the carriage. Their hands were fastened behind their backs to three execution posts. They refused blindfolks. Three salvos rang out, followed by three revolver shots as the coup de grace was delivered. The bodies crumpled at the foot of the stakes. The other five arrived a few minutes later and were executed.

Twenty-two convicted collaborators were executed last week in the provinces. Seven more have been shot so far this week. In addition Georges Bullard, who was being held as a suspect, was kidnaped from a concentration camp and killed by unknown assailants.

ROBOT BOMB BOUNCES U. S. ARMY CAPTAIN AS TRIBUNITE DUCKS

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON WESTERN FRONT, Dec. 27.—While driving recently with his general, Capt. Robert M. Ballinger, White Plains, N. Y., heard a flying bomb screaming toward the ground. The next instant the bomb crashed a few hundred yards away and Ballinger went sailing thru the air onto a roadway. He was not injured.

The concussion gave a three day headache to the general, Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, Denver, Colo., commander of the veteran 3d armored division.

This Tribune correspondent was just leaving a chateau in a jeep with two colleagues when the bomb began its downward plunge.

With the shout, "It's diving," The Tribune reporter dived head first over the jeep onto the lawn, followed by Jack Belden of Time and Life magazines. Ivan Peterman of the Philadelphia Inquirer followed more slowly.

The blast swept over our prostrate bodies. It blew out every window in the chateau, sending down a tinkling shower of glass as the correspondents lay on the ground. The blast also bopped Peterman's head against the cinder path, giving him a bloody nose.

U. S. DESTROYER COOPER NAMED AS LOST BY NAVY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—The navy announced today the loss off Leyte of the LSM 20 [landing ship medium] as a result of enemy action.

At the same time the navy identified as the 2,200 ton destroyer Cooper the vessel recently lost as a result of night action against the enemy. The loss of the destroyer was announced by Gen. MacArthur Dec. 5.

Commanding officers of both vessels survived, the navy said. No estimate was given of the number of casualties. The normal complement of the Cooper was estimated at 275 and of the LSM at four officers and 48 enlisted men.

Lt. John R. Bradley of Oak Creek, Col., was in command of the LSM 20, and Comdr. Mell A. Peterson of Algona, Ia., commanded the Cooper.

INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT.

A temporary injunction issued in November to restrain M. J. Freeman from charging more than ceiling prices in his meat market at 217 W. North av. was made permanent yesterday by Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan.

FRANCE DEFINES NEW CRIME OF BEING UNWORTHY

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—More than three months after the French courts began finding collaborators guilty of "indignite nationale" or national unworthiness, the Journal Officiel today published the text of a belated government ordinance defining this newfangled crime.

The ordinance says any Frenchman will be considered guilty of national unworthiness if, since June 16, 1940, he has knowingly aided Germany or its allies, directly or indirectly at home or abroad; has attempted to weaken the unity of the French nation, and the liberty of Frenchmen or the equality existing among them.

Lists Violations.

The crime of national unworthiness is considered to have been committed by any French citizen who has done any of the following:

1. Belonged to the government or "pseudo government" which was in office between June 16, 1940, and the arrival of the De Gaulle government in France in 1944.
2. Held a position in Vichy's propaganda services.
3. Worked for the commissariat for Jewish questions.
4. Became or remained a member, whether active or inactive, of any collaboration group after Jan. 1, 1941, especially of one of 14 listed organizations, including the militia, the anti-bolshevik legion, the African phalange, and Jacques Doriot's French People's party.
5. Taken part in artistic, economic, or political activities favoring collaboration.
6. Published articles, leaflets, or books, or given lectures advocating collaboration, racism, or totalitarian doctrines.

What Penalties Provide.

The penalties for conviction of national unworthiness call for the loss of civic rights, such as voting, holding office, or wearing decorations. Likewise the guilty are forbidden to operate book and newspaper publishing businesses or radio and motion picture companies. None can hold a regular position with such enterprises. The guilty also are forbidden to have a school or be a professor. Neither can they head a corporation or insurance company. In addition there is a penalty of one to five years' imprisonment or a fine of from 10,000 to 100,000 gold francs or both.

SUICIDE FLYERS WILL WIN WAR, JAP DIET TOLD

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Japan's war and navy ministers told the diet yesterday that "ramming" [suicide] tactics of their combat flyers would win the war, and called upon the people at home to emulate the "sacrificial spirit."

The ministers, Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, in their reports to the diet spoke in glowing terms of the exploits of the Kamikaze special attack corps, who have dedicated themselves to crash dive their planes into enemy ships and installations.

"Sink Five Battleships."

The navy minister said the Kamikaze corps had sunk 39 and damaged 38 allied ships between Nov. 12 and Dec. 22. He listed as "confirmed results" the following sunk: five battleships, 32 transports, and "other unidentified enemy craft." Damaged, he said, were "one large aircraft carrier, 27 transports and a number of other unidentified craft."

[The two ministers' claims contrasted with a statement of Capt. Etsuzo Kurihara, chief of the Japanese press section, Dec. 7. He was quoted by Domei agency as saying the suicide corps was organized because desperate measures were necessary to make up for plane shortages, and warned against notions "the war is being won" by the corps. "This is a grave error," he said. "Such thoughts are far from correct."]

"Carrier Strength Destroyed."

Sugiyama said United States casualties in the Pacific now total 503,000.

Yonai said "the majority of the enemy's aircraft carrier strength" has been destroyed. He urged "a battle of decision" in the Philippines sector, and said "Japan will certainly obtain final victory."

The war minister said the future was "critical" for Japan, and that "we must expect that the enemy will further intensify his air raids in the future."

JAPS ESTABLISH KOREA-MALAYA LINE OF DEFENSE

Hold 3,500 Mile Front Across China.

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 27 (AP).—Minister of Information Wang Shih-Chieh said today the Chinese considered it their duty to supply "by far the largest land forces" in the forthcoming campaign to drive the Japanese out of China.

The Chinese high command believes the enemy intends to consolidate a transcontinental line from Korea to Malaya in preparation for the coming struggle, he said.

This route, which would extend over 3,500 miles of rugged terrain, would not be considered by the Japanese as an avenue of retreat, Wang said, but as a long-studied means for waging war in China, French Indo-China and Malaya.

Jap Lines Vulnerable.

The enemy already has spent more than eight months in offensive operations to open the route and the objective has been largely achieved, the Chinese spokesman explained. He added, however, that at many points the Japanese lines of communication are vulnerable.

Chinese cabinet spokesman P. H. Chang said he had received information that the Japanese were bolstering their defenses along the China coast both north and south of Shanghai in fear of possible American landing.

Chang said the commander of the enemy garrison at Shanghai had openly said that if his forces had to withdraw from the city they first would destroy everything. This announcement, Chang said, indicated that the Japanese intend to commit "all kinds of crimes and atrocities" when their forces retreat from Shanghai. He warned the Japanese they would be held responsible for all crimes.

Plan Railway Drive.

Japanese army leaders apparently are preparing for a drive to close the gap in the Canton-Hankow railroad, a section of which still is in Chinese hands, Chang said.

Chinese authorities are taking steps to furnish adequate troops which will be better fed, better clothed and better equipped, Wang said. He announced that a vigorous campaign is being conducted urging the Chinese people to contribute rice or money to the government, and that large landowners and other wealthy citizens would have to donate large portions of their incomes.

FIRE ROUTS 100 TENANTS.

Fire started by defective Christmas tree wiring in the second floor apartment of William Cerfin at 442 E. 45d st., last night drove 100 persons to the street, Chief James Gormley of the 16th battalion estimated damage at $1,000.

Tribune Man Watches from Plane.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OVER THE ORMOC VALLEY, Dec. 27.—Watching from a low flying artillery spotting plane as infantrymen capture a bridge on a country lane is just like being a spectator at a football game from the top row of Soldiers' field in Chicago.

The infantrymen were coming down a wooded knoll toward the bridge when Lt. Leo Abair of Burlington, Vt., arrived in his Cub plane. In another was Col. Harry Roper of Sherman, Tex., artillery commander for the 10th corps.

"It looks like some Japs are running up that gulley," Col. Roper said over the radio.

Tanks on the Ridge.

The infantrymen halted. Tanks crept forward onto the bridge. Their guns flashed. In the gulley the Japs fell flat. The infantrymen moved up in a low crouch. Scouts emptied tommy guns into the gulley. They crossed and, with the tanks, continued down the lane.

"I see troops on the ridge—hundreds," shouted Roper. "Those are ours," said the ground commander.

"Don't shoot us," came the call over the radio, "we are only 200 yards from the tanks." Lt. Abair explained that the call was from the infantrymen who had come up upon the bridge from the rear.

He pointed out their quickly dug foxholes. "You can always tell American foxholes," Abair said. "They are in the open. The Japs dig round ratholes under trees or bushes and then pull branches over them."

Points Out Burning Dumps.

As we floated over the valley Abair pointed out black smudges which were Jap ammunition and fuel dumps before the artillery, directed by Abair and his colleagues, went to work on them.

American trucks now formed a long line on the highways, passing queues of hundreds of refugees returning to shattered Ormoc.

Just outside Ormoc stood the concrete walls of what had been a modernistic mansion. It will never be rebuilt. A Philippine legislator from Ormoc had about finished it when the war began and had taken his family to Manila to select the furnishings. As the Japs moved toward Manila he loaded his family onto a coastal steamer to return to Leyte. En route the ship struck a mine and sank. His wife and children were drowned.

HELD UP FOR $62 IN HALL.

Oliver Gamble, 1306 Madison st., was robbed of $62 by two men in a hallway at his address yesterday, he told police.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF BATTLE FOR BRIDGE ON LEYTE

Report 3 Nazi Cruisers Patrol Waters Off Oslo

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 27 (AP).—Norwegian legation sources said today that the German light cruisers Koeln and Emden, and sometimes a third cruiser and destroyers, were patroling the Oslo fjord and Skagerrak to guard German shipping between Norway and Denmark. There is a "fairly constant" movement of troops and supplies out of Norway, the source said.

1ST JAP CARRIER OF WAR SUNK BY U. S. SUB ACTION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—The first sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier by a United States submarine was reported today by the navy.

The announcement came in a navy bulletin which disclosed the destruction of 27 vessels, including the large carrier and six other combatant ships. This raised the total of Japanese fighting ships sunk by American submarines to 99, including 14 cruisers, and 44 destroyers.

Today's bulletin reported the sinking, in addition to the carrier, of a converted light cruiser, a destroyer, two escort vessels, and two destroyer transports. Noncombatant vessels claimed were two large transports, 10 medium cargo vessels, three small cargo vessels, a small transport, two medium cargo transports, and two medium tankers.

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132 ILLINOISANS ON ARMY'S NEW WOUNDED LIST

2,465 Hurt in European War Theater.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—The war department today made public the names of an additional 2,465 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European theater of operations. Of these, 132 are Illinois men. Seventy-one are from Chicago and its vicinity.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the army reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Aslip, Pvt. Robert C.—Mrs. Alice Alsip, grandmother, 3400 Birdsall st., Blue Island.

Blanchard, Pvt. Allan S.—Mrs. Jane R., Blanchard, wife, 4108 N. Kenmore st.

Bobbitt, Pfc. Robert A.—Mrs. Patricia Bobbitt, mother, 1924 S. Throop st.

Burnier, Capt. August E.—Mrs. Hazel M. Burnier, wife, 816 Fairview st., Arlington Heights.

Campana, Pvt. 1st Class James F.—Louis Campana, father, 912 N. Ridgeway av.

Carrier, Pvt. Robert F.—Mrs. Ruth E. Carrier, wife, 1022 Richards st., Joliet.

Caughey, Pvt. George E.—Mrs. Charlotte K. Caughey, mother, 4825 Lake Park av.

Charvat, Pvt. 1st Class Emil—Mrs. Blanche Charvat, mother, 2834 S. Pulaski rd.

Christopher, Pvt. Andrew E.—Andrew Christopher, father, 713 Meeker av., Joliet.

Cobb, Pvt. 1st Class Donald L.—Mrs. Marie C. Cobb, wife, 783 Fulton st., Aurora.

DeVitte, Corp. Paul J.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. DeVitte, parents, 4552 Ellis av.

Doenges, Flight Officer George W.—Oswald H. Doenges, father, 904 N. Taylor st., Oak Park.

Dubowski, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Adell Dubowski, wife, 10749 Avenue C.

Engel, Pfc. Chas. S.—Mrs. Clara S. Engel, mother, 6940 Stony Island av.

Frankiewicz, Pvt. Edward E.—Mrs. Patricia Frankiewicz, mother, 2320 N. Latrobe av.

Fremgen, Pvt. Earl J.—Mrs. Marcella F. Fremgen, wife, 1800 S. 47th ct., Cicero.

Gafron, Sgt. Joseph A.—Andrew Gafron, father, 853 N. Marshfield av.

Gathman, Pvt. Stuart W.—Mrs. Ruth P. Gathman, wife, 4232 Lorraine st., Glen Ellyn.

Goralski, Pvt. Walter J.—Mrs. Monica T. Goralski, wife, 3147 S. Racine av.

Gorsky, 2d Lt. Sheldon S.—Albert N. Gorsky, father av., 216 N. Sawyer av.

Hansen, Pvt. 1st Class Martin L.—Mrs. Anne M. Hansen, wife, 11154 Troy st.

Horwitz, Pvt. Daniel S.—Sol Horwitz, father, 4506 W. Polk av.

Infanti, Pvt. Nick J.—Mrs. Ninfa Infanti, wife, 2918 Fulton st.

Jotka, Pvt. 1st Class William R.—Mrs. Sophie Jotka, mother, 1742 N. Pierce av.

Kassis, Staff Sgt. Tom C.—Chris G. Regas, uncle, 6072 Stony Island av.

Klein, Pvt. Clifford G.—Mrs. Margaret F. Klein, wife, 2506 N. Ridgeway av.

Kleinfeldt, Pvt. Robert H.—Mrs. Olga H. Kleinfeldt, mother, 10701 Avenue E.

Knorr, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Mary Knorr, mother, 4439 S. Stewart av.

Kolher, Pvt. Harry—Mrs. Gloria Kolher, wife, 431 W. Scott st.

Kranz, Pvt. 1st Class Robert A.—Mrs. Josephine Kranz, mother, 3356 W. 66th pl.

Kwiatkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond S.—Mrs. Bernice S. Kiawtkowski, mother, 5219 S. Honore st.

Langreder, Pvt. Harry E.—Mrs. Eleanor Langreder, mother, Beecher.

Lardieri, Pfc. 1st Class Lawrence F.—Joseph P. Larkin, father, 435 S. Taylor av., Oak Park.

Lassen, Pvt. Warren H.—Harry C. Lassen, father, 949 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park.

Laygard, Pvt. Richard A.—Mrs. Erma S. Laystrom, mother, 6140 N. Kilbourn av.

Leppig, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth C.—Mrs. Bernice S. Leppig, wife, 1836 N. Keeler av.

Lenz, Pvt. 1st Class Robert W.—Mrs. Clara Lenz, mother, 1306 Plainfield rd., Joliet.

Loverde, Pvt. Peter P.—Mrs. Delia A. Loverde, wife, 2620 W. Huron st.

Luoma, Pvt. Leonard—Mrs. Margaret A. Luoma, wife, 4100 W. Division st.

Macera, Sgt. Angelo C.—Mrs. Loretta S. Ciochelli, mother, 3224 W. Harrison st.

Mastrofsky, Pvt. 1st Class Jordan—Ben Mastrofsky, father, 6716 Clyde av.

McCaskey, Pvt. Herbert L.—Mrs. Ethel D. McCaskey, wife, 4730 Grace st.

Miles, Pvt. Walter J. Jr.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Miles, wife, 23 W. Jefferson st., Naperville.

Moreno, Pvt. Felix—Mrs. Marie Moreno, wife, 1331 Roosevelt rd.

Osika, Pvt. Alvin A.—Mrs. Mary Osika, mother, 1657 N. Campbell av.

Palmowski, Pvt. 1st Class Albert J.—Mrs. Florence P. Hirsch, sister, 8326 Brandon av.

Pawlicki, Pvt. Theodore—Mrs. Helen J. Pawlicki, wife, 2018 Milwaukee av.

Payton, Pvt. Andrew W.—Mrs. Caroline S. Payton, wife, 8008 W. 16th st., Cicero.

Percival, Pvt. William E.—Mrs. Ruth C. Percival, wife, 2923 Logan blvd.

Peterson, Sgt. William C.—Mrs. Alma J. Peterson, mother, 4952 N. Damen av.

Peters, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence J.—Peter Peters, father, Lemont.

Ploegman, Pvt. Fred Jr.—Mrs. Jennie Ploegman, mother, 5102 W. 22d pl., Cicero.

Prokop, Tech. 5th Grade Joe J.—Mrs. Bertha Prokop, mother, 924 W. 119th st.

Rappaport, Pvt. Louis—Mrs. Rose Rappaport, mother, 1516 S. Hamlin av.

Reese, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Jean Reese, wife, 5820 S. Claremont st.

Reinberger, Pvt. Edward E.—Mrs. Marina G. Reinberger, wife, 2220 Lincoln av.

Rickert, Pvt. Edward E.—Mrs. Elizabeth Rickert, mother, 3025 S. Karlov av.

Roeseke, Pvt. Fred W.—Mrs. Ann Joan Roeseke, wife, 262 N. Francisco av.

Rolewicz, Sgt. Leo B.—Mrs. Stephanie Rolewicz, mother, 2121 N. Winchester av.

Rothstein, Pvt. 1st Class Benedict—Mrs. Lillian Rothstein, mother, 1511 S. Lawndale av.

Schopper, Pvt. Lawrence A.—Mrs. Katie Schopper, mother, 316 W. 47th st.

Schroeder, Pvt. Edgar J.—Mrs. Elsie Schroeder, mother, 5511 N. Linder av.

Shaski, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard R.—Frank Shaski, father, 3329 N. Monticello av.

Smolinski, Pvt. 1st Class Chester—Mrs. Frances Smolinski, mother, 1509 South blvd., Evanston.

Szczybor, Pvt. Joseph F.—Mrs. Victoria Szczybor, wife, 1758 Crystal st.

Thackeray, Pvt. William D.—Clyde E. Thackeray, father, 1856 W. Monroe st.

Van Vleet, Richard J.—Mrs. Marilynn K. Van Vleet, wife, 6235 S. Wolcott av.

Vogel, Pvt. 1st Class Floyd L.—Mrs. Jeanette B. Vogel, wife, Elgin.

Wallman, Pvt. 1st Class Fred J.—Mrs. Ellen F. Wallman, wife, 8473 Ingleside st.

Wallock, Tech. 4th Grade Sylvester E.—Anthony F. Wallock, father, 7858 Sunset dr., Elmwood Park.

Zuber, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley—Mrs. Rose E. Zuber, wife, 2237 Iowa st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Bathe, Pvt. 1st Class Wayne F.—Mrs. Belle Bathe, mother, Sullivan.

Benson, Pvt. 1st Class Ronald R.—Mrs. Grace V. Benson, mother, 1364 N. Division st., Morris.

Bertrand, Pvt. Marcel E.—Mrs. Leona Bertrand, mother, 164 Southeast av., Kankakee.

Block, Pvt. Loren F.—Mrs. Mayme M. Block, mother, 2245 Goodrich st., Kewanee.

Bogardi, Pvt. 1st Class Richard A.—Mrs. Marcella M. Bogart, wife, 869 Hardin av., Jacksonville.

Boyer, Pvt. Floyd I.—Mrs. Margaret A. Boyer, mother, 402 W. 8th st., Sterling.

Buescher, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence H.—Mrs. Lena Buescher, mother, 639 Diamond st., Jacksonville.

Burton, Pvt. Morion C.—Mrs. Grace G. Burton, wife, 1803 15th av., Rockford.

Carr, Tech. 5th Grade James H.—Mrs. Annie Carr, mother, Elizabethtown.

Davis, Corp. Amas H.—Mrs. Lillian M. Davis, mother, 710 Ravine st., Peoria.

Decker, Pvt. Oscar E.—Mrs. Geneva E. Decker, wife, 587 Farrell st., Jacksonville.

DeVoss, Corp. Albert A.—Allen DeVoss, father, Henry.

Fox, Pvt. Robert H.—Mrs. Betty J. Fox, wife, 3808 Thayer av., Springfield.

Friday, Pvt. Donald G.—Mrs. Blanche G. Friday, mother, 900 4th av., Silvis.

Frymire, Pvt. John E.—Mrs. Verna B. Kinney, mother, Enfield.

Funk, Pvt. John G.—Mrs. Nellie Funk, mother, Hardin.

Greenstreet, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Paul Greenstreet, brother, 106 S. Washington st., Kewanee.

Haas, Corp. Loraine F.—Mrs. Knola Hersing, sister, New Baden.

Hall, Pvt. Edward E.—Mrs. Betty J. Hall, wife, Herrin.

Hambley, Pvt. John O.—Mrs. Lois M. Hambley, wife, 708 N. Division st., Polo.

Heavner, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas—Mrs. Nettie Heavner, mother, Pleasant Hill.

Housby, Pvt. 1st Class Robert R.—Mrs. Mollie Housby, mother, 128 Sterling st., La Salle.

Hundley, Pvt. Elmer C.—Mrs. Marie E. Hundley, wife, 1014 3d st., Venice.

Ingram, Pvt. 1st Class Walter G.—Mrs. Vina E. Ingram, mother, Dwight.

Isaacs, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas N.—Thomas R. Isaacs, father, Sullivan.

Isaacs, 2d Lt. Walter B.—Edgar P. Isaacs, father, Mt. Olive.

Jaeger, Pvt. William H.—Mrs. Catherine Holeman, mother, Collinsville.

Kingsley, Pvt. 1st Class Lewis E.—Mrs. Florence Kingsley, mother, Peoria.

Kreuter, Corp. Robert W.—Henry A. Kreuter, father, 309 S. Fillmore st., Edwardsville.

Kuhnline, Pvt. Roy L.—Mrs. Eula Kuhnline, mother, Route 4, Carrollton.

Lanier, Pvt. 1st Class Ray E.—Mrs. Anna A. Lanier, mother, 1024 N. 15th st., East St. Louis.

Little, Pvt. 1st Class Guy W.—Mrs. Mary H. Little, mother, La Harpe.

Long, Pvt. Charles A.—Mrs. Lydia F. Long, mother, La Harpe.

Lutes, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Katie Lutes, mother, Orient.

Mann, Pvt. 1st Class Harold J.—James E. Mann, father, 1407 W. Olive st., Bloomington.

Manwaring, Sgt. Charles W.—Mrs. Cassie J. Manwaring, mother, Chester.

Monigold, Pvt. 1st Class George C.—Mrs. Pauline A. Monigold, mother, 502 S. Hancock av., Freeport.

Moore, Pvt. 1st Class Harley.—Mrs. Mary Moore, mother, Du Quoin.

Orr, Tech. Sgt. David C.—W. D. Orr, uncle, Albion.

Payne, Pvt. Donald D.—Mrs. Elizabeth E. Payne, mother, 1111 S. Livingston st., Bloomington.

Peplow, Pvt. 1st Class Lewis D.—Mrs. Evamae R. Peplow, wife, 309 Derbey st., Pekin.

Peters, Pvt. 1st Class Lyle—Mrs. Lavera Peters, mother, 938 E. Henderson, Decatur.

Pettis, Pvt. 1st Class Richard E.—Mrs. Pearl Pettis, mother, Altamont.

Probus, Tech. 5th Grade Charles R.—Mrs. Sarah M. Probus, wife, 26 E. Marshall st., Champaign.

Quandt, Pvt. Clarence M.—August Quandt, father, Luka.

Rahm, Tech. 5th Grade Henry P.—Mrs. Millie Rahn, mother, 537 Franklin st., Lanark.

Robbins, Staff Sgt. Thomas D.—Mrs. Mildred P. Robbins, wife, Weston.

Roberts, Pvt. Cecil—Mrs. Juanita S. Roberts, wife, 305½ W. Vine st., Champaign.

Schmitt, Pvt. 1st Class Frederick C.—Mrs. Marion C. Schmitt, wife, 223 21st st., Cairo.

Scott, Pvt. 1st Class Albert L.—Mrs. Jane Scott, mother, Middlegrove.

Sigafus, Pvt. Clarence L.—Mrs. Daisy H. Sigafus, wife, 929 Chicago av., Savanna.

Simpson, Corp. Leo L.—Mrs. Mary L. Simpson, wife, 109 N. 9th st., Casey.

Spurling, Pvt. Ralph H.—Mrs. Lucille Spurling, wife, 403 W. 6th st., Mt. Carmel.

Swick, Pvt. 1st Class William H.—Mrs. Ines Eaton, mother, Newton.

Terry, Pvt. James B.—Mrs. Margaret R. Terry, wife, Sheldon.

Urbanski, Staff Sgt. Roman A.—Mrs. Frances Urbanski, mother, 1504 E. Marquette st., Depue.

Vaughan, Tech. 5th Grade Donald F.—Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughan, mother, 109 W. Marietta st., Peoria Heights.

Wagonmaker, Pvt. Edward G.—Mrs. Christine U. Wagonmaker, mother, 421 Herman st., Pekin.

Watts, Pvt. 1st Class Roland—Mrs. Lillian L. Watts, mother, 800 S. West st., Kewanee.

Weber, Tech. Sgt. Robert S.—Miss Dorothy Weber, sister, 1101 Broadway st., Mattoon.

Whited, Pvt. Richard—Mrs. Vada Whited, wife, Abingdon,

INDIANA.

Anderson, Pvt. 1st Class Don W.—Mrs. Lulu Weidman, mother, South Bend.

Bradley, Pvt. Lester R.—Mrs. Alma Ingle, mother, 418 W. Wilden st., Goshen.

Butler, Corp. John O.—Mrs. Margaret Butler, mother, 821 Bryson ct., Elkhart.

Carlson, Pvt. Dale E.—Mrs. Mamie J. Carlson, mother, 207 Woodson st., La Porte.

Conwell, Pvt. Richard M.—Mrs. Esther Conwell, mother, La Fayette.

Cooper, Pvt. 1st Class Wendell—Mrs. Emo Cooper, mother, Wickliffe.

Cunningham, Staff Sgt. Clarence E.—Mrs. Lucy I. Cunningham, wife, 2038 Roosevelt av., La Fayette.

Dilling, Pvt. 1st Class Rodney E.—Otto C. Dilling, father, Griffith.

Doss, Pvt. 1st Class Adrian B.—Mrs. Henry M. Doss, mother, 639 N. 8th st., La Fayette.

Gordon, Staff Sgt. John S.—Earl R. Gordon, father, 561 Tyer av., Gary.

Gratinik, Pvt. Henry E.—Mrs. Carrie Gratinik, mother, 4742 Drummond st., East Chicago.

Graves, Pvt. 1st Class Ward H.—Mrs. Elsie L. Graves, mother, Oxford.

Green, Pvt. 1st Class William E., Jr.—Mrs. Genevieve Green, mother, Star City.

Hancock, Tech. 5th Grade Melvin M.—Mrs. Martha Hancock, mother, 418 N. 6th st., La Fayette.

Hardy, Pvt. 1st Class Marion L.—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hardy, mother, 1305 Wright st., Logansport.

Harner, Pvt. Marshall M.—Mrs. Georgia Ammerman, sister, 220 Adams st., Peru.

Hoekema, Pvt. 1st Class Joe—Mrs. Julia Hoekema, mother, 8315 Jackson st., Munster.

Hussar, Pvt. 1st Class Steve J.—Mrs. Alexandria V. Hussar, wife, 101 S. Dundee st., South Bend.

Idzik, Corp. Walter J.—Mrs. Clara T. Idzik, wife, 4124 Grand blvd., East Chicago.

Ingle, Pvt. James S.—Mrs. Mary F. Ingle, mother, 301 Nappanee st., Nappanee.

Koczur, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Josephine Koczur, mother, 4112 Elm st., East Chicago.

Kuzmits, Pvt. 1st Class Emanuel L.—Mrs. Betty Kuzmits, wife, 1601 S. Catalpa st., South Bend.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Paul L.—Mrs. Irene S. Miller, wife, 610 W. South st., Crown Point.

Miller, Pvt. Robert M.—Mrs. Betty J. Miller, wife, Geneva.

Opaczewski, Sgt. Joseph S.—Mrs. Bianch Gorski, sister, 1502 W. Werwinski st., South Bend.

Palmer, Pvt. 1st Class Donald C.—Mrs. Helen M. Palmer, wife, 1161 East Indiana av., South Bend.

Paulsen, Staff Sgt. Walter J.—Mrs. Anna B. Paulsen, mother, San Pierre.

Price, Pvt. Robert E.—Mrs. Madge E. Price, wife, 300 N. Clark rd., Gary.

Rodriguez, Pvt. Patrick—Pablo Rodriguez, father, 3544 Block av., East Chicago.

Rollins, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene L.—Mrs. Florence M. Rollins, mother, Corunna.

Roman, Pvt. Armond F.—Mrs. Theresa Ruman, mother, 1424 Fischrupp av., Whiting.

Schimmel, Tech. Sgt. George H.—Mrs. Lura O. Schimmel, wife, 4217 Jefferson st., Gary.

Sharka, Pvt. Joseph E.—Mrs. Susan D. Skurka, mother, 2350 White Oak av., Whiting.

WISCONSIN.

Algrin, Pvt. Robert M.—Edmond Algrin, father, 1832 N. 14th st., Milwaukee.

Basch, Pvt. William O.—Mrs. Marion Ertel, sister, 432 Madison st., Green Bay.

Bourghese, Pvt. 1st Class Richard H.—Mrs. Arline F. Baughman, wife, Sheldon.

Bennett, Pvt. Clifford A.—Mrs. Vern I. Sanmier, sister, 765 N. Congress st., Richland Center.

Bomske, Pvt. Marlin—Mrs. Elizabeth Bomske, wife, Green Bay.

Bradshaw, Tech. 4th Grade Ross W.—Mrs. Annie Bradshaw, mother, Danbury.

Bugalecki, Tech. 5th Grade Alphonse A.—Mrs. Regina Buechel, mother, Chilton.

Bugalecki, Tech. Sgt. Donald R.—Mrs. Valeria Bugalecki, mother, 4038 11th av., Kenosha.

Case, Tech. 5th Grade Bruce E.—Mrs. Valentine J. Cease, wife, Exeland.

Colligan, Staff Sgt. Arthur F.—Mrs. Mary Colvin, mother, 117 Pleasant st., Beaver Dam.

Dahms, Pvt. 1st Class Alphonse F.—Fred C. Dahms, father, 361 Nassau st., Menasha.

Daubner, Corp. Leo A.—Mrs. Hazel J. Daubner, wife, Sister Bay.

Finger, Pvt. 1st Class Walter F.—Mrs. Mint Finger, mother, Sun Prairie.

Franzen, Pvt. 1st Class Clemens J.—Mrs. Katheryn Franzen, mother, 1636 N. 10th st., Sheboygan.

Freid, Staff Sgt. Ralph R.—Alfred Freid, father, Eau Claire.

Fries, 1st Lt. Walter B. Jr.—Mrs. June R. Fries, wife, 7302 14th av., Kenosha.

Grimsley, Pvt. Reuben—Doris M. Grimsled, wife, 809 Johnson st., La Crosse.

Harvey, Pvt. Royal M.—Mrs. Ida Harvey, mother, 504 College av., Racine.

Hasler, Sgt. Howard A.—Mrs. Gertrude Hasley, mother, 3577 N. 4th st., Milwaukee.

Hauer, Pvt. Joseph A.—Mrs. Louise Hauer, mother, 2013 W. Burnham st., Milwaukee.

Hill, 2d Lt. Urho G.—C. D. Lehman, foster father, Eau Claire.

Hillegue, Sgt. Robert M. L.—Mrs. Susan Hillegue, mother, Cambridge.

Janssen, Pvt. 1st Class Charles K.—Mrs. Antoinette Janssen, mother, Combined Locks.

Jaskolski, Pvt. Charles C.—Charles J. Jaskolski, father, 830 N. 117th st., Wauwatosa.

Kaczmarek, Pvt. 1st Class Alois B.—Mrs. Charlotte T. Kaczmarek, wife, 3138 S. 26th st., Milwaukee.

Kelly, Pvt. 1st Class Donald C.—Mrs. Evelyn Klein, wife, Phillips.

Larson, Pvt. 1st Class Lloyd W.—Martin L. Larson, father, Luck.

Lavoy, Pvt. Richard A.—Mrs. Mary A. Haseltquist, aunt, 1431 N. Stevens st., Rhinelander.

Leonard, 2d Lt. John D.—Mrs. Louis A. Leonard, mother, 916 E. Gorham st., Madison.

Manske, Sgt. Edward G.—Miss Clara Pockrandt, aunt, 2714 S. Greeley st., Milwaukee.

McLeod, Pvt. Donald J.—Mrs. Margaret N. McLeod, wife, 238 Lincoln st., Stanley.

McMahon, Pvt. Patrick J.—Mrs. Marie C. McMahon, mother, 1316 Sherwin av., Eau Claire.

Olsen, Staff Sgt. Orville R.—Mrs. Olga Olson, mother, Fence.

Pergande, Pvt. Harold A.—Mrs. Martha Pergande, mother, Tomah.

Portier, Pvt. 1st Class Claire E.—Mrs. Earl Portier, mother, 108 Green Bay av., Oconto Falls.

Resop, Pvt. Harold P.—Mrs. Mary Resop, mother, Berlin.

Schenning, Pvt. 1st Class Elden E.—Mrs. Louise Schenning, mother, Silverlake.

Schroeder, Staff Sgt. Elmer W.—Mrs. Caroline Draxler, aunt, Auburndale.

Schwans, Pvt. 1st Class William E.—Miss Augusta Schwans, sister, Main st., Reedsburg.

Sconsert, Tech. Sgt. Hilary C.—Mrs. Caroline Sconsert, mother, New Franken.

Strassekie, Pvt. John E.—Mrs. Agnes Strassekie, mother, Randolph.

Thiel, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph—Oscar Thiel, father, 2610 W. Vliet st., Milwaukee.

Thompson, Pvt. Leroy E. O.—Mrs. Irene B. C. Thompson, wife, 729 W. Wright st., Milwaukee.

Tryba, Pvt. 1st Class Frank A.—Mrs. Julie A. Tryba, wife, 3724 E. Underwood av., Cudahy.

Unger, Pvt. 1st Class Frank—Mrs. Rosa Levitsch, sister, 2726 E. Villard av., Milwaukee.

Voigts, Staff Sgt. Orville W.—Mrs. Emmeline Voigts, mother, Platteville.

Vollmer, Pvt. Charles—Mrs. Ann Voltner, mother, 4245 Lake dr., Cudahy.

Warriner, Pvt. Guy F.—Mrs. Grace G. Cox, mother, Hayward.

MARINES NAME BALL FIELD FOR CHICAGO HERO

(Picture on back page.)

Marine Pvt. Frank P. Witek, son of Mrs. Nora Witek, 1731 N. Harding av., who died in the Guam campaign, was honored by his regiment when its baseball diamond in the Pacific was named Witek field. A memorial plaque was erected by the fallen Chicago marine's buddies.

Witek, a Browning automatic rifleman killed in the battle of the Mont Santa Rosa road block, was found by fellow leathernecks with only eight cartridges left of the original 240 rounds of ammunition with which he went into battle.

"Witek was a fearless fighter and the kind of a fellow you were thankful to have on your side," was the epitaph offered by a companion.

More Sketches of 3d Army Men

More sketches of 3d army men made in France by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist (left to right): Pvt. Walter L. Pokraka, 2540 Schrage av., Whiting, Ind., 5th quartermaster company. 5th infantry division; Sgt. Edwin S. Quam, Edgerton, Wis., carburetor and ignition man in a heavy motor maintenance company, and Capt. William W. Clarke, 1121 E. Center st., Warsaw, Ind., aide de camp, 5th infantry division.

SURVIVES EXPLOSION OF ACK-ACK SHELL ALONGSIDE PLANE

Staff Sgt. Albert M. Wellnitz, an armorer-gunner with the 15th air force in Italy, saw enemy flak at such close range in a recent raid that he still is amazed to find himself alive. What he remembers most is seeing a shell just before it exploded.

Staff Sgt. A. M. Wellnitz.

Sgt. Wellnitz, whose father, Joseph, lives at 4314 Berkeley av., was blown out of his tail turret and into the fusilage of the plane but was left only slightly bruised, altho all of his equipment was ruined. Wellnitz, former Railway Express employe in Chicago and a graduate of Tilden Technical High school, said after the accident, "God must have been holding me in his lap that day."

NAVY REPORTS 609 CASUALTIES; 53 FROM STATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27—The navy today made public a list of 609 casualties, 53 from Illinois. The list brought to 80,618 the total naval casualties since Pearl Harbor, including 31,182 dead, 35,942 wounded, 9,010 missing, and 4,484 prisoners.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Adams, Edward Berry, electrician's mate 3d class, U. S. N., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Eleanor Adams, 1002 W. 51st.

Bohn, Floyd Fred, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 3041 Howe st.

Bowers, Kenneth Arthur, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Bowers, 917 S. 7th av., Maywood.

Dagger, Everett Herbert, boatswain's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmund Dagger, 1253 N. Central av.

Daley, Edward Anthony, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Dolores Antoinette Daley, 1755 N. Central dr.; mother, Mrs. Anna Koiltsch, 4004 W. End av.

Dangles, Christ, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avengelos Dangles, 3205 S. Halsted st.

De Bellis, John Humbert, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bellis, 2817 S. Austin blvd., Cicero.

Eberhart, George William, torpedoman's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Evelyn Eberhart, 243 Cameron av., Lockport.

Hines, George F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Isadore Hines, 337 Barber st., West Chicago.

Janata, Frank J., technical sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Janata, 2237 S. East av., Berwyn.

Kadlubiak, Edmund Charles, Machinist mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Bernice G. Kadlubiak, 2319 S. Albany av.

Kapelk, George, quartermaster 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapcik, 2114 N. Kildare av.

Kroll, Norman G., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Norman G. Kroll, 437 S. Oakland av., Villa Park; father, Charles H. Kroll, 5921 S. Karlov av.

Miller, Charles W., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Jenny Miller, 58 W. Schiller st.

Miller, Harold W., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Charlotte Miller, 4252 31st st.

Present, Jay E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Present, 1510 E. 69th pl.

Redlich, Robert B., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Redlich, 2227 Barry av.

Rutherford, Kenneth K., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Rutherford, 3454 Belle Plaine.

Stechman, Donald R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Ila Stechman, 6814 Dorchester av.

Straw, Clayton J. L., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded, second time—Father, Clayton M. Straw, 2219 Adams st.

Susina, Emil Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Emil Susina, 3747 N. Christiana av.

Teldel, Willard S., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded, second time—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Teldel, 2430 N. St. Louis av.

Trottier, John A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. John A. Trottier, 438 Belden av.; mother, Mrs. Mary Trottier, 915 N. State st.; friend, Lawrence A. Barrett, 900 N. Michigan av.

Werner, Gordon George, fireman 1st class, U. S. N., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mathilda Hamos, 4425 S. Drexel blvd.

Wesemann, Kenneth Richard, quartermaster, 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fred Wesemann, 800 Barrett st., Elgin.

Williams, Les Barton, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lillian Williams, 1836 S. Ashland av.

Wolf, Fred A., 2d lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Fred A. Wolf, 8208 Dorchester av.; brother, M. D. Wolf, 7807 St. Lawrence av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Andrews, Everett D., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Andrews, 726 S. Prairie st., Champaign.

Berning, Leslie Edwin, seaman 2d class, U. S. N., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berning, Belleville.

Birkla, Lewis Lyle, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Vada Pearl Birkla, Mount Carmel.

Bishop, Shirley Linn, signalman 3d class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bishop, Atwood.

Buttry, Robert Hamby, hospital apprentice 1st class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Marie Wright Buttry, 117 N. Entrance st., Kankakee; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buttry, Norris City.

Clayton, Alonzo Louis, radioman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Velma May Clayton, Palatine; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Laman Clayton, Rock Island.

Graff, Jack, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Jack Graff, 5151½ Miller st., Springfield; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graff, 531 McClernand av., Springfield.

Haupiman, Joseph, corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Josephine Haupiman, La Salle.

Holt, Leo William, electrician's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Agnes Obera Holt; father, Mr. Hollie Holt, and brother, Raymond Alden Holt, Granite City.

Ivey, Thomas Melvin, quartermaster 3d class, U. S. N., dead (previously reported missing)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Everett Ivey, Dunlap.

Johnson, Ernest R., private first class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Minnie H. Johnson, Pekin.

Kelly, Kenneth Smith, carpenter's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Marie Kelly, Rock Island.

Killebrew, William Edgar Jr., sergeant, U. S. M. C., dead (previously reported prisoner of war)—Parents, Mr. and William E. Killebrew, Murrayville.

Klamm, Kenneth Alvin, aerographer's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Klamm, Belleville.

Koehler, Robert August, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Augusta Koehler, Oglesby; father, August Koehler, Peru; sister, Mrs. Gladys Koehler Wavelet, Oglesby.

McNamara, Thomas D., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Thomas Edward McNamara, Dwight.

McIntosh, Ernest H., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzra O., McIntosh, Mulberry Grove.

Nelson, Warren B., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, 2821 Kinsey st., Rockford.

Schmidt, Karl J., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Karl Schmidt, Peoria.

Schrock, Vernon Lester, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schrock, Peoria.

Simpson, Everett T. Jr., staff sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Matilda J. Simpson, Canton.

Starr, Steve J., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Margaret Starr, Fairmont City.

Stone, Harry Thomas, private first class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stone, Harrisburg.

Thornton, Robert T., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Wilhelma T. Bartlett, Decatur.

Thrasher, Clarence Connell, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore A. Thrasher, Streator.

Watkins, Robert M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maclean L. Watkins, Alton.

INDIANA.

Bienlewicz, Frank Joseph, torpedoman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bienlewicz, 4616 Hickory st., Hammond.

Clason, Henry Edward, 1st lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Cora Clason, Goshen.

Czekala, Stanley Felix, ensign, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Stella Czekala, 3457 Maryland st., Gary.

Gearhart, Gerald W., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will O. Gearhart, 708 S. Bend av., South Bend

PHYSICIANS SAY CHAPLIN IS NOT FATHER OF BABY

Blood Test Admitted Over Objections.

BY MARCIA WINN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—The blood experts took over at the Chaplin paternity trial today, and altho there is no question they knew what they were talking about, there is decided doubt if any one else did.

Dr. Newton Evans and Dr. Roy W. Hammock, two of the three pathologists who last Feb. 15 conducted blood tests on Charles Chaplin, Joan Berry, and Miss Berry's illegitimate baby, Carol Ann, were the experts. To them their science is simple, but they did an expert job of keeping that simplicity in reserve. The day was a maze of alphabetical designations, long words and big charts, including one of a nameless, faceless gentleman with an enlarged blood cell where a heart normally grows.

That hollow man, a huge line drawing, the experts contended, is the father of Carol Ann Berry. They neither know nor are interested in his name, his height, his coloring, his habits. All they know is that on the basis of their blood tests last winter he has blood that is either type B or type AB. And his name is not Chaplin, who has no blood of either type.

Both Get Technical.

It took these two learned gentlemen all day to contribute that bit of information, which under California law is binding neither on the jury nor on the court and is not conclusive evidence. They were asked to speak in the language of the layman, yet they persistently used such words as agglutinate, agglutini, agglutinogen, and "clump." At no point did they define any of them, and it is wholly understandable if the seven women and five men on the jury devote the entire night to perusal of medical dictionaries.

Reduced to essentials, the reasons they contend the hollow gent with the blood cell heart is not Chaplin are these:

Under the Landsteiner method of blood grouping, there are four types of individuals: those with blood of types A, B, AB, O. The Feb. 15 tests showed Miss Berry's blood to be type A, the baby's type B, Chaplin's type O. A child with B blood, they contend, can be fathered only by a man with B or AB blood.

About Agglutinis.

Now this, when repeated a number of times, was easy enough to grasp. But the pathologists also tested the trio for another kind of blood grouping, one called the M and N agglutinis.

[An agglutinin is a body capable of effecting the agglutination of blood cells. Agglutination is adhering, sticking, or "clumping." An agglutinogen stimulates the production of an agglutinin.]

The M and N series contains three blood groupings—M, N, and MN. This test showed Miss Berry's blood to be N, the child's blood to be N, and Chaplin's blood to be MN.

What did that prove? Here the experts differed. Dr. Evans said: "In this particular instance the tests showed that the accused father [Chaplin] might have been the father—did not exclude him as the father." But, asked what significance that had, he said: "None whatsoever as far as this association of three people is concerned."

Scott Cross-Examines.

Dr. Hammock said: "It would not have any value in excluding a man as putative father." And, asked whether it in any way affected the value of the A and B tests, replied, no, not at all.

Joseph Scott, attorney for the Berry family, centered his cross-examination of both men on an opinion rendered by Dr. W. P. Larson, head of the department of bacteriology at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Larson apparently dissented by remote control from the Feb. 15 findings by stating a baby's blood could not be grouped until it reached the age of one year, whereas Carol Ann was only 4 months old when the tests were made.

Dr. Hammock said he had heard of Larson but did not know "whether he is competent or not."

"I disagree with him," he added flatly.

"Why?" Scott asked.

Even Babies Have It.

"I have done tests on many babies under one year of age and have found agglutinogen," he stated.

Dr. Evans not only knew of Dr. Larson, but said Dr. Larson had been a former student of his. [He has taught pathology for 35 years.]

"If Dr. Larson were to state the blood of a baby does not agglutinate until the age of one year, would you agree with him?" Scott asked.

"No," Dr. Evans replied, "because it does agglutinate."

"Isn't it true your test was made on blood cells alone, which is not conclusive," Scott went on.

"No," firmly, "it is not true."

"Isn't it a fact that a test by agglutination acts as a check on a blood cell test, which may be inaccurate of itself?" Scott persisted.

"My answer," Dr. Evans said, "is that there is just as much chance of this being inaccurate as of any other scientific experiment being inaccurate."

Going back to Carol Ann's B type blood, both experts said her B blood ruled out Chaplin because B counts in a child only when B is in the blood of one or both parents. It can not come from an O father, for [now you will understand the jury's bafflement]: "The O grouping does not clump with the B."

"Aren't many of these blood tests indeterminate in regard to paternity?" Scott asked Hammock.

"Many of the tests are indeterminate," Hammock agreed, "but when they do exclude an individual, I consider it infallible."

"And in your opinion the result of this test is infallible?"

"That is true."

Baby Couldn't Win.

Scott, arguing for the child, before Judge Willis admitted the blood test testimony, fought vainly to have the entire blood experts' testimony barred. He argued it inadmissable as the baby was not a voluntary party to the blood tests. He termed the stipulation under which the three submitted to the tests "an abomination under the law" and a "coercive dissipation" of the child's rights.

"In no way could Chaplin lose and in no way could the baby win," he argued. "The most they could show was that Chaplin might be the father of the child."

The court overruled Scott, ruling that the testimony while binding neither on the jury nor the court, is relevant and competent evidence.

"The tests present an anomalous situation," he said. "It never can prove that the man was the father of a particular baby, but it can prove he was not. It is nobody's fault unless it is nature's in producing no actual, sure test of parentage."

But today did not wind up the experts' testimony. The third, Dr. V. L. Andrews, will take the stand Friday. As he is ill and cannot attend court tomorrow, and as the defense has no one else to offer in its case, court recessed until Friday morning.

New Bell for Cruiser Chicago

Fire Commissioner Corrigan, Supt. Gleason of fire department repair shops, and Mayor Kelly (left to right), with fire bell for new U. S. S. Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gift of Firemen

Cast in the Chicago fire department shops, a 150 pound chrome plated fire bell was shipped to the Philadelphia [Pa.] navy yard yesterday to be installed as the aft bell on the cruiser Chicago, which will be commissioned Jan. 10. The bell is the gift of members of the Chicago fire department to the men and officers of the new cruiser. Mayor Kelly, Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan, and James Gleason, fire department engineer, tried it for sound yesterday.

REPORT JURORS INDICT SLAYER FOR 3 MURDERS

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Kermit Breedlove, 35, of 5147 Prairie av., Negro, be held to the grand jury for murder in the deaths Dec. 11 of his wife, Goldine, and two policemen, Sam Black, 53, and Ezra Caldwell, 32, both of Wabash Avenue station. Assistant State's Atty. Edmund Grant presented the matter to the grand jury later, and true bills reportedly were voted against Breedlove. The triple slaying occurred in the Breedlove flat. Breedlove shot his wife six times in a quarrel, then turned his gun upon Black and Caldwell when they arrived to quell the disturbance.

FRENCH BILL SEEKS TO SEAT WOMAN JUDGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—A bill proposing to seat women as magistrates and as judges of children's tribunals, as well as the French supreme court and the court of appeals, was presented to the consultative assembly today by its 12 woman delegates.

Marianne Verger, a lawyer, said women had made excellent sheriffs and justices of the peace and as psychologists were superior to men in dealing with child delinquency

She contended that suits to which women are parties should be judged by women and urged that both men and women be placed on the bench in domestic relations courts.

ESTIMATE VOTE OF 2,800,000 BY FIGHTING FORCES

Total Falls Below the Expected Poll.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—The best estimates obtainable from election officials place the service vote in the Presidential race at approximately 2,800,000.

This is below the estimated total of 3,392,000 which state officers expected, but is a far greater percentage of the service strength than that recorded in the 1942 congressional elections.

The total military and civilian vote this year was 47,971,156.

Potential Voters Increase.

The only official figure available on potential service voters was that provided by the census bureau, which listed 7,860,000 men in uniform last Jan. 1. The total potential service vote was greater, however, as a result of increases in the fighting forces and the presence of women in the services.

Based on that total of 7,860,000, approximately 35 per cent of those eligible voted. That compares with less than half of one per cent who voted in the 1942 off-year elections. In a message to congress last January urging a new federal ballot law President Roosevelt said 28,000 out of 5,700,000 in service voted two years ago.

The census bureau and the federal ballot commission are trying to determine the total 1944 service vote. The best they can hope for is a guess, because few states tabulated military and civilian ballots separately.

Congress to Get Report.

The federal ballot commission will report to congress in three or four weeks the total number of federal ballots—as distinguished from state ballots—received in the 20 states which authorized them.

Pending a more complete estimate of the military vote, official returns and estimates from 24 states today placed it at 1,399,208, and it was estimated the total for all states would be approximately 1,400,000 higher.

Five states listed the service vote by parties — Colorado, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. They gave Roosevelt 293,328 and Dewey 207,063.

Totals in Five States.

The totals follow: Colorado—Roosevelt 14,419, Dewey 13,836; Maryland—Roosevelt 21,317, Dewey 13,231; New Jersey—Roosevelt 95,581, Dewey 64,748; Pennsylvania—Roosevelt 146,820, Dewey 107,789, and Rhode Island — Roosevelt 15,191, Dewey 7,909.

Here's the way the 24 states recorded or estimated their uniformed ballot [*denotes estimate]:

Alabama, *5,000; Colorado, 28,348; Connecticut, *39,419; Florida, 27,492; Illinois, *200,000; Iowa, 47,362; Kansas, 30,597; Kentucky, *31,672; Maryland, 34,548; Minnesota, 62,517; Missouri, *79,277; Montana, 9,340; Nebraska, 23,454; New Hampshire, 12,812; New Jersey, 160,329; New Mexico, 7,032; North Carolina, 49,541; Ohio, 164,472; Oregon, 33,377; Pennsylvania, 255,226; Rhode Island, 23,100; Tennessee, 27,933; Virginia, 38,475; Wyoming [incomplete], 7,885.

N. Y. Educator to Attend School Probers' Session

Dr. Alonzo F. Meyers, chairman of the higher education department of New York university and chairman of the commission for the defense of democracy thru education of the National Education association, of which Donald DuShane is executive secretary, will attend sessions of a committee investigating Chicago public schools beginning today and continuing thru Saturday. Today's meeting, opening in the Stevens hotel at 10 a. m., will not be open to the public.

CATSUP MASKS EGGS' TAINT IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 [Special].—The fact that there has been suffering in army hospitals in the United States because of the lack of air conditioning in operating rooms and orthopedic wards was disclosed today in the first report of a special house committee investigating army hospitals.

The committee said its investigators inspected 89 hospitals in 20 states and the District of Columbia and reported that most of the troubles uncovered have now been eradicated due to committee insistence. The group promised to continue the investigation with "unrelenting vigilance."

WACs Work as Maids.

Altho lack of air conditioning facilities was described as the most serious defect in hospital operation, the committee reported one instance where a hospital was serving 9 month old eggs and disguising their "evil taste" with catsup, another where a requested appropriation had been denied in spite of a civilian help shortage, and another where WAC medical technicians were forced to work as maids 12 hours a day and patients were barred from smoking.

The committee ridiculed the army's system of deciding on which hospitals should be air conditioned.

"It seems," the report said, "that for determining whether or not air conditioning is necessary, the war department has theoretically divided the country into thermal zones which are based upon mean high and average low temperatures.

"Obviously," the committee concluded, "maximum temperatures and humidity, rather than average, should be the determining factor in air conditioning."

Patients in Casts Suffer.

The report told of one hospital where there was no air conditioning in orthopedic wards "where the sufferings of patients encased in plaster casts are intensified in hot weather and whose wounds give off acrid odors."

Other cases reported upon included:

1. An operating room so hot as to be unbearable. To make matters worse, dust storms make it necessary to keep all windows shut.

2. No air conditioning of any kind in operating rooms; windows must be kept closed even in hottest weather. It is difficult for surgeon and staff to operate under such conditions. Patients often become so dehydrated as to require the administration of intravenous fluids in order to assure recovery.

3. A two story wooden hospital for convalescents with only a single second floor exit and no fire protection other than hand extinguishers. "A request for further means of egress had been denied and also a request for air conditioning in the operating room and elsewhere."

The inquiry group, which is headed by Rep. May [D., Ky.], gave the hospital establishment generally a clean bill of health, stating that for the most part sick and wounded soldiers are receiving the best of treatment.

A letter from a hospitalized American soldier to his congressman was made public by the committee. The soldier wrote that after newspapers revealed last August that an investigation was under way "our medical attention and eats have improved 50 per cent."

G. I. MADE SILENT BY D-DAY HORROR GETS 2D CHANCE

Year Probation Given Vet Led Into Crime.

Robert Sode, 23, of 4309 Lawrence av., was one of nine survivors of a platoon of 187 men who participated in the D-day invasion of France. So harrowing was the experience that Sode lost his power of speech, becoming what was known in World War I as the victim of shell shock, and was given a medical discharge.

In Judge Charles S. Dougherty's Felony court yesterday, Sode personified what the court asserted would become an ever growing problem—the youthful, shell shocked veteran who blunders or is led into crime.

Accused in Burglary Attempt.

Sode was charged with the attempted burglary Dec. 10 of a drug store at 5759 Broadway. He appeared in court with a companion, John Burns Jr., 22, of 1280 Victoria st., who had been surprised with him in the store.

Detective Edward Smith told the court that Sode surrendered as soon as the attempted burglary was discovered. Burns, he said, tried to flee and was shot and slightly wounded by police.

Burns, police records showed, had served six months in the Bridewell for a similar offense and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

To Sode, Judge Dougherty said: "The courts have a solemn responsibility in straightening out these soldiers who return from the war, and this man is a typical case of what the end of the war will bring in increasing numbers.

To Report Each Month.

"Courts must approach this problem intelligently and not proceed solely on the theory that confinement in penal institutions will provide the proper answer."

Judge Dougherty continued the veteran's case for one year and ordered him to report to him personally once each month. If by that time Sode has rehabilitated himself, with the court's aid, the case will be dismissed.

GIVEN YEAR IN THE BRIDEWELL. Joseph Zigman, 42, 6526 S. Ashland av., a lineman for the Illinois Bell Telephone company, was sentenced to a year in the Bridewell by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court yesterday on a charge of malicious mischief. Zigman was accused of breaking into a children's apparel shop at 6346 S. Ashland av. Monday.

ASKS CONGRESS START WRITING ITS OWN LAWS

BY PHILIP DODD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Charging that New Deal burocrats initiate and write most of the laws they are called upon to execute, Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.] today proposed that congress establish an independent research organization to aid in drafting legislation and to detect shortcomings of the executive branch of the government.

"Right now," said Wiley in a statement, "the entire system of checks and balances in our government is endangered by the weakness of congress in the research function. The legislative role of congress has been swallowed up by the executive departments."

Free Hand for Burocrats.

Wiley said that the executive departments initiate and write most of the bills submitted to congress, advise on the desirability of bills once they are submitted, and evaluate the execution of laws after they have been adopted.

"Thus the very burocrats who are supposed to execute the laws have had virtually a free hand," said Wiley. "Naturally, when congress comes to the executive departments for facts and advice, invariably it gets only those facts and opinions favorable . . . to the departments. Since the departments themselves are staffed with Presidential yes men, what congress gets in fact and opinion is largely what the President himself might arbitrarily select if he himself had the time."

Asks for a "Watchdog."

"Congress," Wiley went on, "has heretofore done without adequate research in the interest of economy. It must install an efficient research watchdog with eyes and ears keen enough to detect the shortcomings and transgressions of the 72 departments and agencies and help congress streamline its own operations."

Wiley said he would make his proposal in connection with plans to modernize congressional functions.

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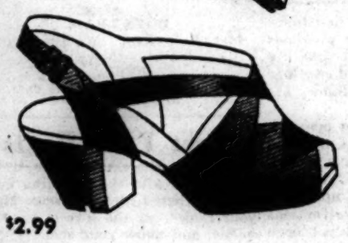

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WHERE THE WAR WORKERS WENT.

The CIO, in one of its economic publications, casts doubt upon the theory that great numbers of workers have left the war plants to find jobs with a peace time future.

The CIO is right. People are leaving war jobs, it is true. They are not leaving them to take jobs in civilian production. They are just leaving, period.

The CIO based its argument on a study of quitting rates in war industries. It found the quitting rate was lower from May to October of this year than it was in the same period in 1943. If people were merely transferring from a war job to one in civilian production there would be no change in the total employment. Actually there has been a rather sharp drop. The employment in manufacturing industries in Chicago during November of this year was 530,000. In December, 1943, it was 570,500. There are fewer war workers in Chicago because there are 40,500 fewer industrial workers of all types than there were at the end of last year, not because employment in civilian production has increased.

There are reasons for this decrease, which, in most instances, do not reflect discredit upon individual workers. Employes die, and at this time the death rate in the industrial labor force is higher than usual because its average age is much higher. Many employes have come back to work from retirement. Hundreds of employes are killed and a great many more incapacitated in industrial accidents. In normal times the losses by death, retirement, and accidents are replaced by youngsters coming out of school. At present the vast majority of male youngsters are going into the army.

There have been other factors reducing the industrial working force. Thousands of boys and girls who worked during the summer months went back to school in September. That is where they belong. Of the millions of women who went into war work, some have quit. They didn't go to civilian jobs; they quit factory work entirely. Either they found it too heavy or distasteful, or they found the double job of working an eight hour shift and being a housewife too much of a burden.

The truth about the man power situation is that the Roosevelt administration bit off more than the country could chew. It undertook to fight two major enemies in distant theaters of war, one without effective allies and the other with allies who, in recent months, have dogged it and left the United States to carry an unfair proportion of the burden. At the same time that it undertook this military commitment of our own, it also undertook to supplement, to a major degree, the industrial production of our two principal allies, Britain and Russia. No nation has ever undertaken a task of such magnitude before, and it now belatedly becomes apparent that there are limitations to the capacity of the United States.

We have, furthermore, been as prodigal in our use of man power as Mr. Roosevelt has been in his promises. This is true in the army as well as in the war plants. Our major military effort is in Europe, where the number of men employed far exceeds those fighting on land in the Pacific. Yet out of an army of nearly 8 millions we are said to have considerably less than a million men with arms in their hands actually facing the Germans.

Hanson Baldwin, the military critic, recently returned from France with a disclosure of the great waste of man power in the army. He found too many officers, he said, assigned to trivial tasks behind the lines, busily engaged in building up little empires of their own by requisitioning more and more men in order to enhance their own importance and justify their promotion.

We have been guilty of the same waste in the war plants. Labor in many plants has been wastefully used and the employes themselves have been wasteful of their efforts. They constantly violate their no-strike work pledge in work interruptions, formal and informal, which reduce output far out of proportion to the men actually engaged in the strikes. The urgent need for war production has not moved many unions, including a number affiliated with the CIO, to abandon slow-downs and other limitations on individual production.

There are two ways to increase war production. One is to get more workers and the other is to increase the output per man. The CIO, now that it has vindicated itself on a trivial and ill-founded charge, should turn its attention to remedying a well-founded one.

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY MUST BE PLACED.

The casualty lists are getting longer by the day. It is a dark hour on the western front. More and more homes are coming to know sorrow.

Sen. Nye of North Dakota, who was not among those screaming for the death of his neighbors' sons, made his farewell speech to his colleagues the other day. He did not subscribe to the beauty of the new order that is being unveiled.

"If we get the kind of peace you can see coming in Greece and Poland today," he said, "that demand to get out and stay out [of war] will come as surely as tomorrow's sunrise, and no President, no congress, no Europe-dazzled press or seaboard money class will be able to deny it." The two groups that peril the nation's future peace, he said, were those persons whose real interest is to head off the collapse of the British empire, and those others who are enlisted in the cause of speeding up the triumph and spread of soviet Russia.

There is blood on their hands. Sen. Nye has placed the responsibility where it belongs.

CHICAGO'S BOND RECORD.

As the people of the big cities of the country have a large share of the national income they are expected to buy a good share of the war bonds, and they do. But in general the metropolises have not been able to reach their quotas in the two most important categories—the "E" bonds and the individual bond totals. Thus in New York City, where people talk a great brand of patriotism, it is taken for granted that "E" bond sales will be only about 80 per cent of what the treasury calls for. The other cities with populations of over half a million have similar records of performance.

The one exception was Chicago. This city went over the top with a bang in the 5th war loan drive. The "E" bond total here was 109.5 per cent of quota.

Having gained that distinction in a fair field, in which all the cities in Chicago's class were competing, it would be too bad to lose the title, but that is going to happen unless "E" bond sales are increased in the two days yet remaining. As of December 23, "E" bond sales in Chicago which had been cleared thru the federal reserve bank totaled 86 million dollars. The quota is 107 millions. Twenty-one million dollars' worth will have to be sold and processed in the next two days if Chicago is to keep its record. Francis M. Knight, who is in charge of the drive here, believes that the people will not fail to put it over. Besides appealing for last minute extra purchases, he is urging pay roll departments to make every effort to process their bond orders promptly. It would be a pity if Chicago met its quota again, but failed to get credit for it because the stubs evidencing the sales and the remittances were not delivered to the reserve bank in time to be counted.

MR. CHURCHILL SPEAKS FAIR WORDS.

Prime Minister Churchill was in a much more conciliatory mood when he called upon the leaders of the Greek factions in Athens for an end of conflict than when in parliament he discussed the Greek leftist uprising. At that time, three weeks ago, he harshly denounced the ELAS forces as "men from the mountains" with tommy guns who were bent on imposing a "swindle democracy" on Greece.

Language of this sort may win a debate, as it did for Mr. Churchill, but in the interim Mr. Churchill seems to have made the discovery that it isn't going to win Greeks and influence members of the ELAS. He was brought to a realization of the fact that the only alternative to persuasion was a full scale offensive to suppress the Greek uprising; so he went to Athens intent on being persuasive. He seems not to have succeeded in his first efforts, but there can be no doubt that he tried.

The new magnanimity was even sufficient to cause Mr. Churchill to ignore a ton of dynamite in the sewer in front of the hotel where it was thought he might establish residence. His speech to the Greeks was a promising beginning to the task of restoring tranquility. A Greek, if fair minded, might be disposed toward acceptance of pledges that Britain regards the question of whether Greece is to have a monarchy or a republic as a decision for Greeks alone; that Britain seeks no territory and no commercial advantages that Greece is unwilling to extend to other nations; and that Britain will not interfere in Greece's internal affairs when order again prevails.

The Greeks, however, know that the language of the great powers is one thing and their actions another. When Mussolini invaded Greece on the pretext that he was just heading off a British occupation, his note made much the same sort of promises that Mr. Churchill is making now. The Italian occupation was not to "prejudice the sovereignty and independence of Greece" and was to be temporary only. The Greeks didn't believe what they were told and chose to fight.

The position of a small nation in today's world is not enviable, but in accepting British hegemony the Greeks will fare a great deal better than such unfortunate small countries as Poland and the Baltic states in the Russian sphere. The British are compelled to maintain the empire life line thru the Mediterranean, but, if Mr. Churchill's statement is to be taken at face value, the Greeks are to be left at least as much freedom as they ever had under the Metaxas dictatorship, and probably will find themselves with a great deal more.

This is a far different prospect from that which confronts the eastern provinces of Poland, which must reconcile themselves to the Stalin dictatorship, with the loss of all civil and property rights, and the discouragement of religious beliefs. Poland and the Baltic states must accept a new and alien way of life. The Greeks will still have their country, their old life and culture, and the hope of enlarged political freedom. In a world where the Atlantic Charter has become like a dog thrust out of doors, without a bone thrown after, the settlement Mr. Churchill offers looks tolerable.

Hirohito sent congratulations to Mussolini and Hitler on the third anniversary of the axis. Reminds us somewhat of the happy moron who said "All right so far" as he fell past the 15th story window. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A novelist says the next war will be between the sexes. That would be an easy war for men to win. All they would have to do to weaken the women's defenses would be to lay down a barrage of flattery. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

A married woman keeps herself supplied with two or more handbags so that she will have at least one to leave at home with her money in it when she goes out with her husband.—Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

This time we shall pin no hopes on current rumors that Mme. Perkins will be replaced. After much struggling, we have become grudgingly resigned to having her as secretary of labor for the duration of President Roosevelt.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Let's see—East Poland becomes West Russia, and East Prussia becomes West Poland. And any one disliking his new nationality is invited to step outside.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which worker would normally be expected to use calipers?
   Farmer Machinist Lawyer Chef.
2. The vernal equinox should make one think of which month?
   December March June September.
3. Which one of these acids is the chief constituent of gastric juice?
   Acetic Sulphuric Nitric Hydrochloric.
4. When babies cannot tolerate cow's milk they are often fed a milk substitute made from
   Tomatoes Wheat Soy Beans Rye.
5. Dimity would most likely be used by which worker?
   Physician Electrician Housewife Plumber.
6. Consider the numbers on each horizontal line below until you can discover the logical sequence that is being carried along. Then fill in the blank spaces with the two numbers that should come next. You deserve one point for each line that you complete correctly.

3	7	4	8		
2	4	8	16		
9	2	8	1		
8	4	7	5		
1	2	4	7		

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.)

ANSWERS.

1. Machinist. 2. March. 3. Hydrochloric acid. 4. Soy beans. 5. Housewife. 6. 3—7—4—8—5—9 2—4—8—16—32—64; 9—2—8—1—7—0; 8—4—7—5—6—6; 1—2—4—7—11—16.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

LORE OF LUXEMBURG.

The grand duchy of Luxemburg, scene of the German break-thru, appeals to American travelers only during world wars. Its tourist literature has been written largely by war correspondents, and the correct costume for a sojourn there seems to be khaki. If Belgium is the cockpit of Europe, the doorstep to its battlefields is Luxemburg.

* * *

The land has had a spirit of its own, which might be called national, for almost 1,000 years. Its dynastic history can be skipped, for only specialists in the ancient European muddle can remember the details. Luxemburg has given four crowned heads to the Holy Roman [German] empire. Its ownership has changed hands often. When not held independently by its own feudal families, the land has belonged to the Austrian Habsburgs, the duke of Burgundy, France, Spain, the French republic, Prussia, the Netherlands, and Belgium. After the Franco-Prussian war its neutrality was guaranteed by the great powers. After World War I, its people voted 4 to 1 for the old regime and against a republic.

* * *

The country folk of Luxemburg talk in Mosel-Frankisch, which is one of the Plattdeutsch dialects. The educated classes are handy at French and German, both of which are official languages.

* * *

Luxemburg wines are thin and sour, and the occurrence in Rhenish vineyards of phylloxera, the dreaded grape blight, is always blamed on the southwest wind that blows from the grand duchy. . . . The capital has a picturesque site on a plateau, with cliffs 200 feet high on three sides. Its fortifications, dismantled long ago, were considered formidable in the 17th and 18th centuries.

TO THE NEWEST POET.

(Not without envy.)

Whether by this, or that, or by some other
Device of sophistry or rational thinking
I may persuade you from your raptured inking
Of stanzas on white paper, little brother,
This you must know: your exquisite Joan or Nancy,
She whom you celebrate in radiant verse
(Which, I concede, might easily be worse)
Is not as young as now you seem to fancy.

Bless you, my lad! this catalog of sweets,
This paragon, this lass of easy laughter,
Was loved and lost in Babylon and after—
Ask her about just Horace Flack and Keats.
(Whisper this also, poet, if you will:
Tell her, God help us, that I love her still!)

Autolycus.

The Duke's Morning After.

Linemaster: I'm commencing to think that the presents folks gave our kids had double meanings. One to please tha young an one to shorten my days here above. F'rinstance, that darn dart game. I'm bending over to pick up a skooshed marshmallow off'n tha carpet an next second I thought I was shot; one of tha sweet brats sunk a dart so far into my sitter I figgered I'd hafta use a hammer and cold chisel to get it out.

Then tha Mama thinks she's funny by saying she shood of got me cork shorts insted of cotton. A week ago I calcimines tha kitchen ceiling; you shood see it now. Some jerk sent a bubble blowing set with color tablets; ya see ya have 6 glasses of water an with tha tablets you're making 6 different colors o' bubbles. With that ceiling, a orkestra, a crooner, and a strip teaser I cood turn tha dump inta a night club.

Our carpet is sumpthin fer sore eyes. Joanie was given her 1st pair of ice skates, an while nobody's lookin' she's doin' a Sonja Henie in tha parlor. I shows tha Mama tha damage an whatta ya suppose I get told? Somethin about tha kid was gonna some day be a good dancer, cause she's good at "cutting tha rug," whatever that means.

O, yes, I almost fergot tha bowling set. Little Mary ain't never seen this game played, so I tells her to throw tha ball down tha alley and on a/c we got an alley about 20 ft. from tha kitchen window that's where she throws it. This window-frame is now got newspapers to read till tha stores open. I cood tell you about 40 other troubles, but what tha hell, I got tha spirit of Xmas in me. Yea, about a quart.

You shood see our swell Xmas tree. Our pooch loves it; he's smiling all over, as much as to say—

Duke Bakrak.

P. S. "At last, inside plumbing."

I PROMISED YOU.

(Rondeau for Margaret.)

I promised you that I would keep
A song within my heart, and weep
Not at your going, but the while
You held me close that I would smile,
So love's last draft be sweet and deep.

That pulse at memory might leap
With warmth again in lonely sleep
Unpillowed on some far-off isle.
I promised you!

On tortoise feet the long days creep,
Yet ever singing I must keep
My heart, tho it may break the while;
Thru iridescent tears I smile.
(I must not weep! I must not weep!)
I promised you!

Dorene Tanner Oehler.

People who yearn for the old fashioned winter of their childhood should look about them. This is it.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[This department offers advice and assistance on draft and military questions; the problems of dependents of service men and veterans are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

A. H. S. asks: "Now that the law for pensions for widows of World War I. veterans who did not have service connected disabilities is passed, how soon can one file an application? What is the scale of payments finally agreed upon?"

The law has been passed, but the instructions on consideration of claims have not yet been received by the field offices of the veterans' administration. However, most field offices now are accepting claims on form 534. Since the instructions may fix the date of filing the claim as the date from which payment will be made it might be well to file at least an informal claim at this time. A widow without a child will receive $35; widow and one child [plus $5 for each additional child], $45; no widow, but one child, $18; two children, $27; three children, $36 plus $4 for each additional child. Total payments under this act are limited to $74 to one claimant.

W. J. K. writes: "I am a musician without an instrument. When I joined the coast guard I didn't think I'd have much time for anything, so I sold my accordion. Now I'm over here in New Guinea and can't get another unless your readers have one reasonable in price. I prefer a 120 bass instrument."

This Yank's address will be supplied on request.

HOW TO KEEP WELL *by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARASITES ENJOY HUMAN LIVING ROOMS.

ONE may well wonder how frequently parasites are responsible for illness. There was a time—years ago—when all of our youngsters were dosed with worm medicine whether they needed it or not. Apparently generous quantities of bad tasting drugs were designed to nauseate these "varmints."

Today our most common infestation is with pinworms [Enterobius vermicularis]. In many communities, from 25 to 40 per cent of children examined in public dispensaries will harbor these forms. Sometimes no symptoms will be presented. With others, however, restlessness, irritability, vague abdominal cramps, and failure to gain weight will be characteristic.

Most cases will yield to proper treatment—tablets of gentian violet. If the child can tolerate the compound [which some cannot], success is the rule. We should recall that this is drastic medicine but it is demanded in some instances. Now and then these crawlers will hide in the appendix. In such a situation they may produce inflammatory reactions, making removal of the organ necessary.

Altho sanitation, which surrounds [or should] the marketing and the preparation of food, has improved greatly, we still find roundworms. These occur chiefly in children and are accompanied by lethargy, nauses, vomiting, headache, and general debility. Fortunately, we have almost a specific in hexylresorcinol. Prevention, of course, lies in good hygiene. The hands must be washed before going to the table and raw foods may well be avoided unless all articles have been cleansed. This applies especially to fruits and vegetables.

Tapeworms are less common but in many fair sized hospitals, several victims will be encountered each year. The discovery of the segments in the discharges usually makes the diagnosis. Laxatives will prove useless unless a chemical such as male fern is employed to relax the hold of the head of the "critter" upon the mucous lining of the bowel. Thereafter, the animal will be swept away completely without further signs of recurrence—unless the individual becomes reinfected. But the treatment must be used with caution and the patient put under complete supervision.

Acute cases of trichinosis [pork worm disease] are rare. The public has learned the importance of thoro cooking of pork and pork products. But one or two sufferers may be observed yearly in some localities and, unless the physician is alert, the true cause of the trouble may be missed. The patient will usually complain of an acute digestive upset, followed by pain in the muscles. There is marked swelling of the face, particularly about the eyes. A blood examination will reveal an unusually large number of white cells called "eosinophils."

We have known a good deal about the ameba since the Spanish-American war. As a rule, the patient will suffer from diarrhea and he may make a self diagnosis of "colitis." The type of parasite which we dread is the Endameba histolytica and we have reason to expect that there will be many more cases subsequent to the return of our soldiers from the South seas. Excellent results have been reported with diodoquin which is thought to be superior to the older remedies, emetine and carbarsone.

NECK NODES.

M. R. writes: What causes lumps on the sides of the neck?

REPLY.

Probably infected lymph glands which lie along the borders of the sternocleidomastoid muscle. This is the structure which stands out prominently when the head is turned. The source of trouble may lie within the mouth or throat.

SEARCH FOR SOURCE.

A. S. writes: My throat is mildly sore most of the time. The doctor can find no cause. Should I disregard it? I feel all right except tired all the time.

REPLY.

There is an infection somewhere. Ask your family doctor to continue the hunt. Perhaps he will suggest one of the sulfa drugs.

BOYS LEAD.

Mrs. L. writes: Are there more left handed boys than girls?

REPLY.

Yes, according to authentic data.

Test Your Facts

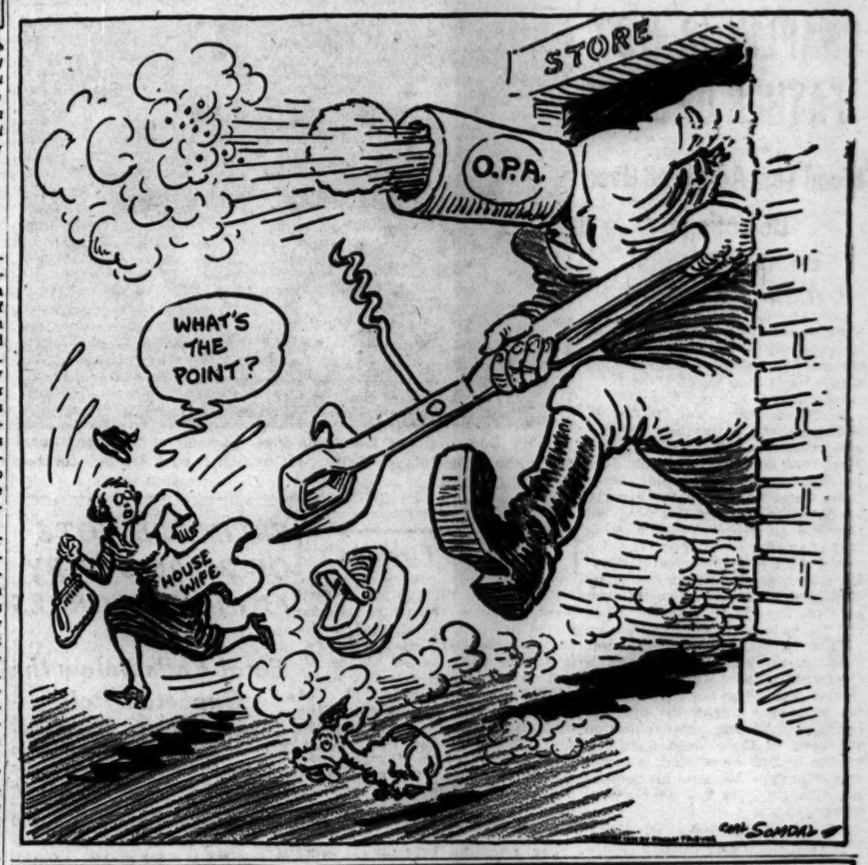
Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. To what royal house did Queen Victoria of England belong? [a] House of Stuart. [b] House of Windsor. [c] House of Hanover.
2. What state is called the El Dorado state? [a] Texas. [b] New Mexico. [c] California.
3. Where does the inscription "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" appear? [a] Chicago central police station. [b] New York City postoffice. [c] Washington Bomber Command building.
4. What is a chickaree? [a] A red squirrel. [b] A small bird. [c] An Indian tribe.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] House of Hanover. 2. [c] California. 3. [b] New York City postoffice. 4. [a] A red squirrel.

COUNTER-ATTACK



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Giving a Baby a Name.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal.—This is being written on Tuesday during a recess in the Chaplin paternity trial, and let it be understood right now this writer cannot understand why any juror was eager to serve in this case. Why 12 average Americans think they can arrive at a correct and unanimous decision on a matter that baffled Solomon is beyond the capacity of this little mind. For that, among other reasons, this writer is happy she is not a resident of the state of California and thus subject to jury service. Her inability, at this writing, to figure out who, if any one, is telling the truth would, if continued, hang that jury until Solomon leaped back out of the Bible.

Apparently blood tests do not decide paternity conclusively enough for California courts or California mothers, or this case never would have come to trial. Blood experts—the defense has made a lot of spelling out the word s-e-r-o-l-o-g-i-s-t to the jury—will appear [probably will have appeared by the time this is printed] to say the tests showed Chaplin is not the baby's father. That way it is left up to the individual jurors. Do you believe in blood tests or not? Do you think science is wonderful or do you prefer buggies?

Neither Chaplin nor Miss Berry has made a good witness. Chaplin's anger, tears, and so-readily-transmitted-to-celluloid emotions can't help him much, and Miss Berry's emotions seem equally fluid. To be exact, she cried a great deal more than Chaplin this time, but, of course, she has been on the stand more frequently. He cries, she cries, the baby cries. And both have equally poor memories, subject to revision. You might think this quite comprehensible as they are talking about events that transpired [her story] or did not transpire [his story] two years ago, but both have rehearsed this act a good deal, once in public last spring and in many depositions, most of which have been flung at Miss Berry's auburn head by Chaplin's attorneys.

Whom does the baby resemble? It has its mother's red hair, much lighter and brighter. It has brown eyes, as has she [Chaplin's are blue]. But its tiny rosebud mouth and strange little upturned, squat nose, with a hollow on the bridge, where did they come from? Miss Berry's mouth is large and full. Chaplin's is not large, but it is very thin. Was it once a rosebud? And what happens to squat, upturned noses when they grow up? Do they become aquiline, long, drooping, what? Why doesn't some one bring a nose expert in here to settle this? Chaplin's hair, now silver, once was black and "curly, I believe." What happens when red hair is crossed with black? A member of the press asked Chaplin and his chief attorney whether they intended to bring the Mendelian law into the case. Neither had ever heard of it. Get any two spectators in the courtroom together, ask them whether the baby looks like Chaplin, and you will have two opinions. The jurors, who smile at the bab as much as every one except Chaplin and his attorneys, must be equally at sea. How can they fail to be? The only uncontested, obvious fact is that every baby must have a father.

What else is there to go on, if you don't believe in blood groupings? Chaplin's word? The mother's word? They are opposites. The baby's gurglings? There is a baby. It does exist. Three doctors witnessed its birth. . . . Yes, indeed. Any one who relishes the idea of reaching the correct decision in this case must be touched. The bailiff, working possibly on the premise that more people in this world love babies than love Chaplin, is betting 5 to 1 the verdict will favor Miss Berry. But guessing is a parlor trick any one can engage in, and how old was Ann, anyway? One bright bit of repartee did enliven the proceedings, however, altho it is not in the court records and naturally did not take place between the two principals, who so far have not recognized the presence of the other. Some one mentioned a radio soothsayer's report that Chaplin will move to France after the war. "O," observed his companion, tremendously relieved, "that is what we're fighting for!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WINNING THE SOUTH.

Siloam Springs, Ark., Dec. 14.—Well, I see you are already looking toward '46 and '48. Here, too. And let us hope we don't have a candidate with a better New Deal than that of the New Dealers themselves, or one who is so young and vigorous he thinks that will offset the political sagacity of the fifth term candidate.

In the Republican strategy, isn't it about time to begin looking south of the border? Because a few vindictive congressmen on the death of Lincoln made the south Democratic for 80 years, must it be permanent? Must we continue to spot the solid south to whoever carries the Democratic banner? Every ward in our town went for Dewey. Several counties in northwest Arkansas went for him and are represented in the state legislature by Republicans. There isn't one New Dealer here in a dozen Democrats, even those in politics. They know that all that Washington bunch of Communists wants of the Democratic party is the name. Why shouldn't they hang on to it. It's worth millions of votes to them? By the same token the name "Republican" is a handicap of about equal proportions. If the Republican party would change its name to Jeffersonian, come down here and ask all those who believe in the principles of Thomas Jefferson instead of those of Karl Marx to join, then nominate some man who isn't afraid to admit he's more interested in America than the Fiji Islands or Timbuktu, it would make a far stronger setup than they have had since '32.

JESSE S. COUCH.

ARM CHAIRS FOR SOLDIERS.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 24.—I am cutting out an item in the paper for my four boys overseas. One is in the South Pacific, one in France, one in Belgium, and one in Italy. One is a captain and all the rest privates and proud of it. I am also thinking of writing the war man power commission, asking them to furnish comfortable arm chairs so my boys can sit down when they can. Of course, we will admit that fighting 24 hours a day is not as hard or as fatiguing as a machine shop job at the Dodge plant, and has not the same risk of injury to either the body or feelings.

I know my four boys who are overseas are going to be very pleased to think they are being so well supported at home. They will say when the enemy bombers come over, "Well, we can't kick. Our defense must hold off until the Dodge workers get arm chairs to rest in."

AN AMERICAN.

ENCOURAGEMENT OF RESERVE MILITIA.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18.—The patriotic assistance and coöperation THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has given the Illinois reserve militia during the last year have been most helpful, and on behalf of the officers and enlisted men, I wish to express our appreciation.

The drill attendance contests sponsored by THE TRIBUNE aided materially in our recruiting and attendance programs, and we are happy to know that you have approved continuation of the contests during 1945.

Mr. George Schreiber of your editorial staff is to be complimented on the very efficient manner in which he conducted the recently concluded contests.

LEO M. BOYLE,
Brigadier General,
The Adjutant General,
Chief of Staff.

MUNICH OUT-MUNICHED.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Mr. Churchill once said that to save the British empire he would agree to make a deal with the devil himself. This has very nearly come to pass. In his latest speech on Poland the king's first minister has finally confessed to an agreement with Marshal Stalin beside which Munich looks like a piece of amateurish petty larceny. In one of the exposed facets of this deal, Mr. Churchill indorses the consummation of the Russian half of the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact of 1939, inoffensively known as the Curzon line, for which Poland is allegedly privileged to bite off as large a portion of Germany as she may please. In essence, Mr. Churchill is giving this generous counsel to the Poles: "We shall take away your child, but you are welcome to select a reasonable facsimile in Germany."

If, according to Mr. Churchill's cynical logic, Russia is entitled to half of Poland as the price of her "liberation," what will England pay America for having been delivered by her from destruction twice in the course of one generation? Moscow's assertion that she requires Polish land for the security of her measureless possessions would be ludicrous were it not so grim in its implications. A glance at the map of Europe will demonstrate clearly that Russia needs Poland for the same purpose that Hitler needed her for—namely, aggression. For without Poland under her control, Russia can never dominate the nations of central or western Europe.

J. M. RADZINSKI.

SAILOR'S WIFE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Ten months ago my husband, a former Chicago policeman, was inducted into the navy, leaving me and his two children, 2 and 6 years old.

Two weeks after he left my oldest boy became ill and after spending a large part of the allotment for medical attention, I realized I would have to seek employment. I became a telephone operator during the evening hours. In the daytime I took care of my youngest boy and did the housework.

During the summer the owner of the building, in which we occupy the first floor, decided to sell his property. The real estate agent who was directed to sell, inflicted a great deal of mental cruelty upon us over a period of six months, hoping we would get out. Most of my spare time was spent in trying to find a place to live, with no success. Some landlords didn't object to children but the answer was "no" when they found my husband was serving his country.

Today I received a letter stating the building has been sold and the new owner wants us to vacate by April 1. What a nice Christmas present for a service man's family!

MRS. C. L.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

BIRTH CERTIFICATE.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—I urgently need my birth certificate. To whom and where do I apply for it?

Z. T.

Usually the first step toward a birth certificate is to get in touch with the county clerk of the county seat in which one was born. For a Chicago [city] birth after 1939, apply at 54 W. Hubbard street. For all other births in Cook county, apply at 160 N. La Salle street.

If the clerk doesn't have the record but you have other proof, ask him about a delayed registration. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

LET'S GO IN AN' CRITICIZE TH' GIRL'S BRIDGE GAME.
STICK AROUND HE'LL WANT A COUPLE OF GOOD MEN T' WORK IT OUT FOR HIM IN A MINUTE
NO. TRY HER TH' OTHER WAY, GEORGE
HMM-M LET'S SEE NOW - FROM 8
THEN FROM POINT 8 AS SHOWN IN THE DIAGRAM CORRESPONDING TO A AND B IN NO NO 9 - PAGE 13
HOW TO APPRAISE YOUR GIRL FRIEND

BROKEN PLEDGE OF OPA BLAMED IN BUYING RUSH

Other Bungling Recalled by Grocers' Leader.

Disillusioned by the latest broken promise of the office of price administration that food points would not be invalidated without warning, Chicago housewives continued yesterday a food buying spree that was taxing the facilities of many grocers.

E. E. Seeck, president of the Cook County Food Dealers' association, said the most frequent complaint heard from housewives was that, after they had complied with OPA appeals to use only ration points they absolutely needed, they suddenly found OPA had violated a direct pledge and made useless hundreds of points saved by the thrifty and patriotic women. The latest OPA order invalidated all blue and red points issued for use before Dec. 1.

Food Stores Extend Hours.

The rush to delicatessans and other food stores that remained open Christmas day by those purchasers anxious to beat the revised rationing deadline at midnight that day was small compared with the buying rampage reported thruout the city Tuesday and yesterday. Many stores remained open beyond their usual hours.

Numerous stores that had not received official notice of the rationing changes continued to accept invalidated points. This was done in some cases, grocers said, to relieve shoppers who otherwise would not have had enough points to carry them thru the holiday period.

Other Bungling Recalled.

"It will be very difficult to get women to coöperate in any kind of voluntary conservation of points in the future," said Seeck. "There have been many confusing things done in the rationing program, but this latest seems to be the worst of all.

"The job of the grocer is difficult at best in these war days, but it would appear that some officials are trying to make it almost impossible for us to continue."

CUT INVENTORY, ORDER

Nearly 14,000 restaurants, hospitals, schools, jails, industrial plants, and other institutional users of food in the Chicago area will be required to reduce their inventories of sugar and other scarce foods starting Jan. 1 to the amount of their allotments for the January-February period, Marion W. Isbell, area price administrator of the office of price administration, announced yesterday.

Each must file with local ration boards statements of ration bank balances, ration certificates or coupons on hand, physical inventory in points of all rationed foods on hand, and the amount of food obtained but not yet paid for with ration currency, Isbell said. Individually registered users must file their reports by Jan. 7 and combined registrants [chain groups] by Jan. 14.

Sugar may be bought in the two month period only up to the difference between the allotment and the amount on hand Jan. 1, Isbell warned.

Ceiling prices for both used cars and trucks will remain unchanged to July 1, 1945, the OPA said in Washington, D. C. Previously, used car ceilings were reduced 4 per cent each six months. Present used truck prices will continue thru 1945.

Less than one-fourth of the trucks needed for essential transportation replacements in 1945 will be distributed to commercial operators, the office of defense transportation warned.

WOMAN MAYOR PLANS FORUMS FOR COMPLAINTS

(Picture on back page.)

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 27 (AP).—When the former "Miss Portsmouth," beauty contest winner, takes office as this city's first woman mayor on New Year's day, a fortnightly "open house" will be the order of the day.

Mrs. Mary C. Dondero, who was declared winner in a recount yesterday, said she would "set aside one day every two weeks to meet the people of Portsmouth, to hear their complaints, their suggestions, to discuss personal problems."

And that is going to be a real job, for the pre-war Portsmouth of 15,000 has swollen in population to 24,000.

Mother of four grown daughters, Mrs. Dondero insists she is interested "not in politics, but in government." In addition to starting her first term as mayor, she now is embarking on her fifth two year term in the legislature.

Mother's Plea of Illness Wins Liberty with Child

Mrs. Catherine Partridge, 23, of 610 Deming pl., was freed by Judge J. M. Braude of a charge of disorderly conduct in Women's court yesterday. Her four months old son, Christopher, had been released to her last Friday and spent his first Christmas at home. She was arrested after her child had been turned over to St. Vincent's orphanage by a neighbor because his board was unpaid. Mrs. Partridge explained she had been ill. Her husband, Alfred, is employed in Michigan.

COAL

POCAHONTAS STRAIGHT MINE RUN $9.10 Ton

Pocahontas Domestic M. R.	$ 9.40
Pocahontas Washed Nut	10.00
East Kentucky Stoker	9.35
West Kentucky Stoker	7.30
Central Illinois Stoker	5.75
Coke, Small Nut	12.50

10-ton loads—Immediate Delivery

HOSKINS Coal & Dock Corp.
10 South La Salle St. Central 4200

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Dean Stroud, Dexter, Ga.]

THE QUESTION.

What words or expressions have you added to your vocabulary since you have been in the service?

WHERE ASKED.

Chicago Service Center, No. 2, Congress st. and Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

WAC Pvt. Lottie Anthony, Port Huron, Mich.—I'm a dispatcher for a cadet squadron. After each flight cadets fill out a report. When a report isn't complete, it causes us lots of trouble. We often remark, "Bird brains, knuckleheads, big defugilties." In other words: "When cadets don't think it causes many difficulties."

Tech. Sgt. William Ray, Terre Haute, Ind.—When we have completed various phases of training it means we are checked out in that particular field. However, the term also has another meaning. For instance, if I were walking down the street with a buddy and saw a good looking girl, I might say, "I'd like to check that out."

Pvt. William L. Barros, Hanford, Cal.—If you get leave at the same time as your buddies and instead of going out with them you go your own way without telling them, they call it pulling an alley job. Telling a girl that you think a lot of her and that you want to see her again when you don't mean a word of it is called a snow job.

WAVE Bernice Johannsen, 313 E. 115th st.—I can remember referring to the floor at home as the deck and causing my sisters to look at me in utter amazement. When I leave one place and go to another, I call it shoving off. I never go to dinner any more—it's chow. We don't say going to bed either—it's hitting the sack.

Pvt. Earl R. Diener, 2269 N. Kedzie blvd.—On board ship, scuttle butt means drinking fountain, but scuttle butt in army vocabulary also means a rumor. Side arms in the army lingo is a salt and pepper shaker. A 30 year man is one who thinks of nothing but duty as tho he is going to make a career of the marines.

Pvt. Ray Woolley, Long Branch, N. J.—I have added to my vocabulary a great many technical terms used in radio work. In addition, I have picked up much G. I. slang, including some that isn't fit for publication. One slang word that I use a lot is copacetic, which means that everything is as it should be.

TRUCE CALLED IN MEAT SHOP 'STRIKE' ON OPA

New York, Dec. 27 [Special].—A truce until Jan. 10 was declared tonight in the "business holiday" of New York City's meat retailers after a day of bitter complaints by dealers and housewives that the extra meat that Mayor La Guardia had promised would be shipped here had not arrived.

About as many butcher shops—2,142 by a police count—were closed as on Tuesday, and those that remained open had, in the main, little or no meat.

Many of the nonkosher shops that had remained shut on Monday and Tuesday reopened today, but this was more than offset by the closing of hundreds of kosher shops to build up their meager supplies for the shoppers for the Jewish sabbath. With the scheduled reopening tomorrow of all kosher shops and a call by the city-wide retail meat dealers' action committee to all dealers to end their "holiday," called in protest against federal meat pricing policies, trade leaders expressed the hope that the truce would be widely observed.

Cab Driver Is Fined $10 for Refusing to Make Trip

Arnold Jeske, 44, of 3912 Congress st., Bellwood, a Yellow Cab driver, was fined $10 yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller in South State Street court for refusing to take two women passengers to the south side. A second driver, Sidney Kelly, 45, of 4940 Erie st., employed by the Blue Cab company of Oak Park, received a similar fine for accepting fares in Chicago without a city license.

COUNTY IS URGED TO ABOLISH ITS HIGHWAY POLICE

The Civic Federation yesterday recommended the abolition of the sheriff's highway police at a public hearing on the 1945 Cook county budget which now totals $25,168,177. In its tentative budget, $782,259 higher than that for 1944, the county board provided for 25 additional highway deputies and three sergeants to increase the sheriff's police staff to 123.

In its report submitted by J. A. Cunningham, president, and Douglas Sutherland, executive secretary, the federation pointed out that abolition of the county highway police and the assumption of their duties by the state would cut $324,420 from county expense in salaries alone.

Cites Increasing Load.

"The time is not far distant," the report stated, "when the several local governments of the Chicago area will find that the terrific and constantly increasing load being saddled on the property taxpayer simply cannot be paid.

"If the state of Illinois should prove willing to assume the function now exercised by the Cook county highway police at least some of the burden on property could be shifted to other forms of revenue."

The federation report commended the board for not adding to activities and for holding salary rates to existing levels when it drew up the budget. It also asked the board to "continnue its excellent work in collection of delinquent taxes and urge the coöperation of the county treasurer and state's attorney."

Seek Salary Boosts.

Representatives of several county employe groups appealed to the board for increased help in some of the departments and for salary increases and adjustments in others. Commissioner Daniel Ryan, chairman of the finance committee, replied that while the county realizes these needs, it is generally restricted by its limited income from meeting them.

Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health officer, urged the board to consider setting up a county department of health with rules and regulations to permit closer supervision over health problems in the county areas outside incorporated municipalities.

The board will meet this morning to act on these requests and is expected to adopt the budget at a meeting tomorrow morning.

The tentative budget increases the tax levy $1,329,382 from $13,453,918 for 1944 to $14,783,300. Most of the increase is for loss and cost incurred in tax collections, amounting to $669,895 more than in the previous year.

COUNCIL GROUP VOTES END OF 5 STREET BOSSES

Abolition of the five posts of division superintendents in the bureau of streets, each of which pays annual salary of $5,300, will be recommended by the committee on finance to the city council when it meets today.

Lloyd M. Johnson, commissioner of the department of streets and electricity, told the committee yesterday that the superintendents are superfluous and "as useful as fifth wheels."

Division superintendents are: Central, William Galligan, 1st to 8th wards; south division, Philip Q. Rohm, 9th to 19th; west, Leonard Turner, 20th to 30th wards and the 37th ward; northwest, John McCleverty, 31st to 41st, except the 37th; north, Fred Overhew, 42d to 50th wards.

The committee rejected Johnson's request to permit 1,500 street traffic signs to be repaired at Pontiac penitentiary.

The proposed 1945 budget will be submitted to the council today and public hearings will be held Jan. 5.

RISING WAR BOND SALE INDICATES CHICAGO RECORD

War bond sales of $1,132,185,000 as of last Saturday indicate that Chicago and Cook county may achieve a record figure in the 6th war loan campaign, Francis M. Knight, chairman of the city-county drive, said yesterday at Gen. Eisenhower day ceremonies in Treasury center, 72 W. Adams st. The Saturday figure, he said, is 135.4 per cent of the 6th war loan quota of $836,160,000.

E bond sales are 18 million dollars under quota, however, and Knight urged their purchase in the remaining three days of the drive.

On the same program Maj. Gus Askounis, squadron leader and pilot in two early Super Fortress raids on Japan, described his "toughest raid" over Yawata, Japan's Pittsburgh. "Our formation got 11 Jap planes that day," he said.

Sales of E bonds in Illinois have reached $143,600,000, or 82.5 per cent of the state quota in that category. Individual purchases, including E bonds, total $325,700,000, or 92.7 per cent of the quota.

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PLANE TRAFFIC EAST OF CHICAGO GROUNDED BY ICE

Trains Delayed, Bus Service Disrupted.

Airplane traffic east and south from Chicago was canceled yesterday after a freezing rain, described by weather bureau officials as the most extensive in many years, spread an icy glaze over a broad area from St. Louis, Mo., to the Atlantic coast.

Airplanes still were operating from Chicago to the west, northwest, and into the far southwest, and Chicago today faced clear skies, with temperatures up to 22 degrees.

Snow Turns to Rain.

Yesterday's storm spread 1½ inches of snow over the six inches of a previous fall in Chicago, then turned to a freezing rain southward that brought highway traffic to a standstill in many sections. Motor travel was described as "almost impossible." Bus lines were tied up, communication lines broken, and trains hours behind schedule.

Forecaster H. S. Kenny said the icy rain was caused by a layer of warm air aloft precipitating rain, which froze as it neared the ground where lower air strata had not warmed up since the cold wave of Monday night and Tuesday.

The freezing rain stretched from eastern Missouri to the middle Atlantic coast, extending southward into Tennessee and North Carolina and northward into southern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. It moved into Maryland and Virginia and headed for New Jersey, New York, and New England.

Precipitation Below Normal.

The 1.5 inch snow yesterday left Chicago still more than six inches short in precipitation for the year. Weather bureau records showed 26.21 inches precipitation thru Dec. 26, compared with the normal yearly total of 32.92 inches. Since 10 inches of snow are required to equal an inch of rain, yesterday's snow will add little to the yearly total.

Moderating temperatures brought violations of the government's plea for reduced heating in some government buildings here. Temperatures in the postoffice and the federal courthouse ranged up to 75 degrees and a high of 78 was reported at 222 W. Adams st., which houses the office of price administration, war man power commission, and other federal agencies.

BARRETT'S AID OFFERED COUNTY LAW ENFORCERS

State's Atty. Tuohy yesterday welcomed members of the Illinois State's Attorneys association to Chicago for their annual convention. Atty. Gen. Barrett was one of the principal speakers of the day, and he offered the prosecuting officers of the 102 counties the full coöperation of his office.

On the program for today are C. M. Wilson, director of the Chicago police scientific crime detection laboratory, who will discuss the proper handling and marking of firearms identification evidence; a tax discussion under the leadership of County Judge Russell W. Keeney of DuPage county, and a discussion on tax foreclosures, presided over by Judge William V. Brothers.

Barrett told the downstate officials he believes in home rule and that the best government is that which is closest to the people.

NEW YEAR'S DAY WILL FIND WAR PLANTS AT WORK

Chicago district war plants generally will work next Monday—New Year's day.

Likewise, all army and navy offices and installations will carry on as usual. Since the putset of the war, the policy of the services has been: no holidays except Christmas.

A memorandum from headquarters, army service forces, to the chief of ordnance late in November said attempts should be made to maintain full work schedules in the Christmas season, except Christmas day, and in the case of continuous operations, such as blast and open hearth furnaces engaged in steel making, there should not be any interruption.

Regular schedules were ordered for New Year's day.

Loss in Kansas City Fire Estimated at $2,390,000

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 (AP).—A smoldering basement fire erupted into flame in the downtown warehouse district today, destroying a five story brick building, damaging four others, and causing damage estimated at $2,390,000. Three fire trucks were destroyed when a wall of one of the buildings fell.

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BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor *Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86*
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store *Tel. Harvey 814*

"Mom, can't we stay home one evening! Just visiting with you and Dad is the best way you can show me a good time!"

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and continued rather cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; slightly warmer; light snow in north and light rain in south by night.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair except snow flurries along Lake Michigan; continued rather cold today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; light snow by night.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair except snow flurries along Lake Superior and a little colder today; tomorrow occasional light snow and a little warmer; gentle to moderate winds.
WISCONSIN: Fair and rather cold today; tomorrow mostly cloudy and slightly warmer; light snow in afternoon.
IOWA: Fair and rather cold today, becoming warmer in west; tomorrow light snow in west; slightly warmer in east.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Dec. 27, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	33	22	.36
Chicago, clear	19	5	.15
Cincinnati, rain	35	13	.42
Cleveland, snow	29	4	.21
Columbus, snow	34	8	.35
Detroit, rain	24	7	.11
Escanaba, cloudy	17	4	.07
Grand Rapids, cloudy	21	4	.10
Green Bay, clear	18	— 2	.03
Indianapolis, cloudy	28	12	.76
Louisville, rain	35	22	.62
Madison, clear	17	— 6	.15
Marquette, snow	22	6	.07
Memphis, cloudy	38	33	1.21
Milwaukee, clear	18	— 5	.16
Nashville, cloudy	51	38	1.39
S. Ste. Marie, snow	18	4	.12
Traverse City, missing	M.	7	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	21	8	...
Des Moines, clear	22	12	.10
Dubuque, clear	22	8	.12
Duluth, clear	17	1	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	38	21	.11
Little Rock, cloudy	47	30	.13
Minneapolis, clear	23	9	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	34	27	.06
Omaha, clear	28	16	.15
Rapid City, cloudy	28	9	...
St. Louis, cloudy	30	12	.22
Sioux City, clear	28	11	.11
Wichita, cloudy	36	24	.01
Williston, cloudy	21	— 1	...
Atlanta, rain	41	36	.07
Eastern states—			
Boston, snow	24	12	Trace
Buffalo, snow	22	5	.16
Eastport, cloudy	16	2	...
New York, snow	28	18	.33
Philadelphia, rain	32	16	.36
Pittsburgh, rain	36	7	.47
Washington, rain	31	21	.67
Gulf states—			
Abilene, rain	41	27	.39
Amarillo, clear	33	24	...
Brownsville, rain	53	47	Trace
El Paso, rain	47	30	.33
Fort Worth, rain	40	34	.30
Galveston, cloudy	55	50	.47
Jacksonville, cloudy	57	53	Trace
Miami, cloudy	78	66	Trace
New Orleans, cloudy	76	58	Trace
San Antonio, rain	47	38	.20
Tampa, cloudy	76	58	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	42	28	...
Boise, cloudy	41	25	...
Cheyenne, clear	37	3	...
Denver, clear	39	14	...
Havre, cloudy	21	4	...
Helena, cloudy	21	— 2	...
Phoenix, clear	64	41	...
Pueblo, clear	42	12	...
Salt Lake City, clear	41	27	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	57	37	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	37	...
Portland, cloudy	35	34	...
San Diego, cloudy	63	46	...
San Francisco, rain	53	47	.48
Seattle, cloudy	48	35	Trace
Spokane, cloudy	28	10	...
Yuma, missing	M.	M.	M.

M.—Missing.

MORE DIVORCED AND FEWER WED IN LAKE COUNTY

More divorces have been granted and fewer marriage licenses issued this year in Lake county than in any previous year, county officials reported yesterday.

L. J. Wilmot, clerk of the Circuit court of Lake county, said a record number of 313 divorces had been issued to the close of court yesterday, compared with the previous record of 281 in 1943. The court will be in session today, tomorrow, and Saturday morning, and more decrees probably will be issued, Wilmot said.

County Clerk Jay B. Morse said 1,547 marriage licenses were taken out in Lake county this year, continuing a decline that started in 1942, when 2,138 licenses were issued. Last year 1,627 were issued.

SEAMAN'S WIFE A SUICIDE.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 27 [Special]—Mrs. Bernadine Olive Holmes, 29, mother of three children whose husband, Seaman Nelson Holmes, is in the Pacific war zone, killed herself today with a shotgun. Despondency is blamed.

LT. DRURY HALTS POLICE POSTING OF PROMOTIONS

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Posting of the city civil service list of police lieutenants eligible for promotion to captaincies was halted yesterday because of a petition filed by Lt. William Drury, one of the seven police officers fired last summer after a gambling investigation. Drury, like the other six, has been successful thus far in litigation to regain his job, but an appeal by the city to the Appellate court is to be taken.

Chairman Walter L. Gregory and Commissioner James B. Cashin were in the civil service board rooms yesterday afternoon, ready to make known the results of the promotional examination taken last Sept. 9, in which 132 lieutenants participated. Inasmuch as there are numerous vacancies it was expected Police Commissioner Allman would make a number of promotions from the top of the eligible list.

Decide to Wait.

However, at 5 p. m. it was announced the list was to be held up. The commissioners said they would wait until all legal barriers were down.

Earlier in the day, it was believed, the way had been cleared for the civil service commission to act. Lt. Drury, thru his lawyer, Stephen Love, had withdrawn the injunction suit he filed last week, which had acted as a bar to the commission's making known the results of the tests.

Love said he believed the new petition he filed, a mandamus action asking that Drury be permitted to take any tests given police lieutenants seeking promotion, would protect Drury's interests. Drury was ordered discharged from the force last June 16. In September, altho he was appealing to the courts from the civil service order discharging him, he was ruled not eligible to take the tests.

Order Ruled Invalid.

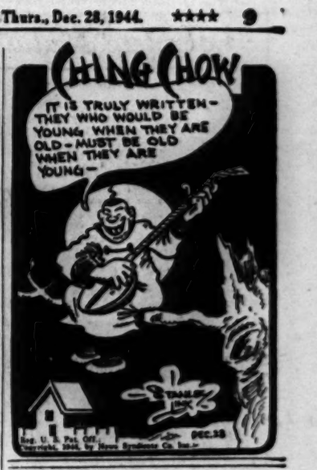
Since then Superior Judge Joseph A. Graber has ruled the civil service order of June 16 to be invalid. The court had imposed fines and jail sentences on Gregory and Commissioner William F. Clarke because their order had been written on June 22 but dated June 12. However, the court rescinded its finding after Gregory and Clarke amended their records so that, now, no order of discharge is on file for June 16.

Yesterday Corporation Counsel Hodes announced he was preparing the records of the seven cases for presentation to the Appellate court. Until the upper court rules, the seven will not be reinstated in the police department, Hodes advised.

Chairman Gregory said the fact the commission was ready to post the list had nothing to do with the cases of the seven. He said the examination was held as a result of a request by Allman on Nov. 1, 1943.

HELD TO JURY IN BURGLARY CASE.

Russell D. Gibson, 24, of 718 N. State st., arrested Thursday after breaking into an apartment at 5518 Winthrop av., was held to the grand jury yesterday on burglary charges by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court.


CHING CHOW
IT IS TRULY WRITTEN— THEY WHO WOULD BE YOUNG WHEN THEY ARE OLD—MUST BE OLD WHEN THEY ARE YOUNG—
DEC. 28
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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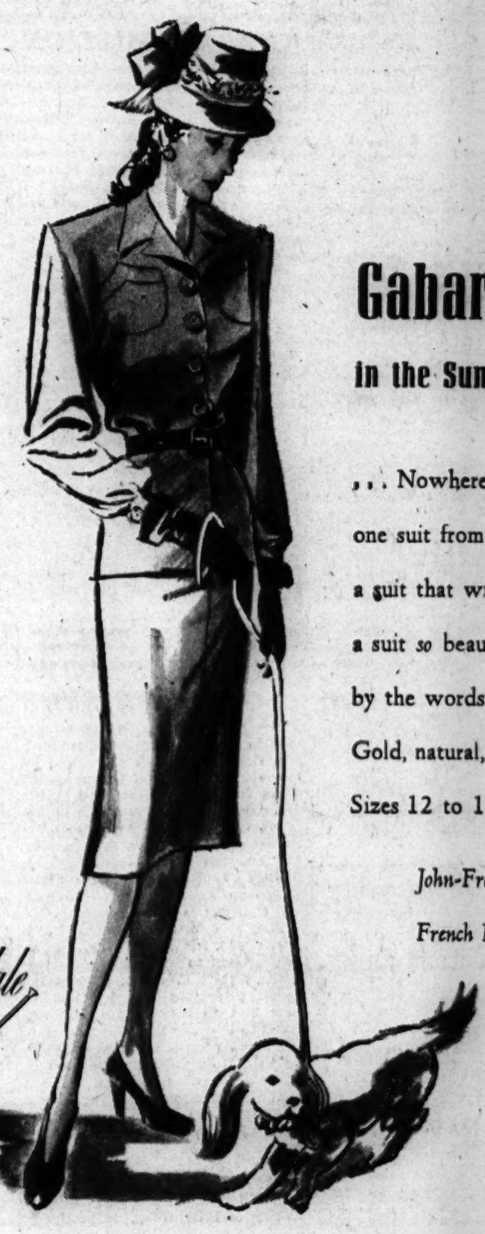

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W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1400
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WATT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—48.1
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News reports; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WMBI—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Revellie.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Revellie to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Wishing Well.
WLS—The Haden Family.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—The Old Timers.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
WJJD—Musical Masterworks.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Kay Kyser records.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Wake Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—Current news bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop Concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WAIT—Family Altar program.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Chisholm Trail.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10 W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Harry James records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Jerry Sears Presents.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—Bing Crosby records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—Sing-sing' program [M].
—W-G-N—News and Gabriel Heatter [M].
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—World of Song.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Markets; Home Harmonies.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancelend.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim, variety.
WLS—Farm news; markets, weather.
WIND—Club Encore.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backstage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
WCRW—Treasury department program
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WLS—Farming; live stock markets.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WIND—News; Songs to Remember.
WLS—Treasury Briefs; Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clue [C].
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Home Front in Action.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WCFL—News; Treasury Center.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America.
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WWZR—Musical Comedies.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WJJD—Youth Looks Ahead.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen program.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
WIND—News; Alvino Rey records.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Jack Berch and His Boys.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WCRW—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Missis.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, singer.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Blue Points.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Fan-Americana.
WIND—Sing Along club.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Leonard Dubkin, author of "The Murmur of Wings."
10:15—WJJD—June Merrill, with Bob Evans, ventriloquist.
2:15 p. m.—American Education Fellowship presents program titled "Youth Looks Ahead."
7:30—WLS, WENR—Town Meeting: "Should All Germans Be Punished? "Participants: M. F. Coldwell, Maj. Erwin Lessner, Wilson Woodside, and Dorothy Thompson.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor, with Jack Brickhouse, M. C.
12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Paula Stone and Phil Brito, songs and variety.
7:00—WMAQ—Frank Morgan show, with Cass Daley, Robert Young, and Carlos Ramirez.
7:00—WBBM—Suspense: Ida Lupino in "Thing of Beauty."
7:30—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye varieties, with Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.
7:30—WMAQ—Dinah Shore Open House. Guests: Basil Rathbone and Marlin [Beulah] Hurt.
7:30—WBBM—Death Valley Sheriff.
8:00—WMAQ—Bing Crosby, with Eugenie Baird. Guests: Les Paul's Trio and Beatrice Kay.
8:30—WMAQ—Joan Davis and Jack Haley show, with Dave Street.
8:30—WBBM—Corliss Archer and boy friend Dexter in a new escapade.
9:00—WBBM—First Line, navy drama starts fourth year.
9:00—WMAQ—Abbott and Costello show, with Songstress Connie Haines.
9:30—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show, with Edith Gwyn and Les Paul trio.

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and Four Cadets.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Desert Song" selections.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with the three Brandt sisters.
8:30—W-G-N—Treasure Hour of Song, with Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino.
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Bobby Meeker's orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N—Swing's the Thing, with Bob Trendler, Skip Farrell, and the Dinnings.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic Hour: Franck's Sonata for Violin and Piano in A major.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "The Grand March", from "Aida."

4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WJJD—Ranch House.
4:55—WBBM—War Commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7 p. m.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Ann Hunter.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WMBI, WDLM—No. 9 Elm street.
5:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Swing Band program.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Dance Parade.
WIND—Double Feature.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsh, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WCFL—Fred Waring program [B].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—This Will Happen.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—J. W. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WLS—Grace McCarthy, songs.
WIND—Danny O'Neil.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, tracer [C].
WENR—Spirit of Christmas [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Freddy Martin records.
WLS—News reports; Latin Serenade.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It With Music.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Discussion club.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
7 WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Frank Morgan show [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, correspondent.
WBBM—Suspense, drama [C].
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.
WCFL—Current news.
7:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye Varieties [M].
WGNB—Fort Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—Dinah Shore Open House [N].
WLS—America's Town Meeting [B].
WBBM—Death Valley Sheriff [C].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Bing Crosby show [N].
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs [C].
WENR—America's Town Meeting [B].
WCFL—Current news.
WIND—News; Bobby Sherwood's orch.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
WCFL—Chester Bowles, talk.
8:30—W-G-N—Treasure Hour of Song [M].
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—J. Davis, J. Haley show [N].
WBBM—Meet Corliss Archer [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Bobby Meeker [B].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormack.
8:55—WENR—M. Mueller, story teller [B].
—W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news [M].
9 WMAQ—Abbott and Costello [N].
WBBM—The First Line [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; hit tunes.
9:15—W-G-N—Dale Carnegie [M].
WENR—Andy Russell show [B].
WCFL—It's Murder.
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
9:30—W-G-N—Swing's the Thing.
WGNB—Army Air Forces [M].
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee program [N].
WBBM—Here's to Romance [C].
WENR—The March of Time [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WWZR—Composer's hour.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
9:45—WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
WIND—Wayne King records.
—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
10 WENR—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey; news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
10:05—WIND—The Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—King's Jesters and Janette.
WENR—Herbie Mintz show.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Symphonette; M. Piastro.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Globe Trotter.
WCRW—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketch Book.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Story: Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N, WGNB—News reports.
11 WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR, WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Sonny Dunham's band [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Allan Kane's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sam Salter, sports; music.
WENR—Music: Gay Claridge's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Design for Listening [N].
WBBM—Bobby Sherwood's orch. [C].
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WCFL—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WIND—News; The Curtain of Night.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

6:00—WMAQ	8:35—WMAQ	10:30—WLS	
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:45—WLS	
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WCFL	
7:55—WMAQ	9:30—WLS	11:30—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—WMAQ	
8:15—WLS	10:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N	
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM	
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:00—WCFL	
1:00—WCFL	3:30—WIND	5:45—WBBM	
1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ	
2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR	5:55—WBBM.	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:55—WBBM	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WGNB
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:45—WIND	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL	10:00—WENR	1:00—W-G-N
7:30—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:15—Listening Post; 9:05 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

PHILADELPHIAN PICKED AS HEAD OF PLANETARIUM

Contest Threatened by Miss Bennot.

F. Wagner Schlesinger, director of Fels planetarium, Philadelphia, Pa., will become director of Adler planetarium in Chicago Feb. 1, President Dunham of the park board disclosed last night.

Schlesinger will replace Miss Maude Bennot, acting director since 1937, whose position will be eliminated as of March 31, thru failure of the 1945 park budget to provide salary beyond three months.

The new director, stationed at Philadelphia for the last 11 years, will have two chief duties, Dunham said. One will be to increase public interest in and attendance at the planetarium; the other, to effect greater coöperation with astronomers and scientists. Schlesinger has popularized the Philadelphia planetarium, and is expected to do the same here.

Director Sought for 2 Years.

"Attendance at the planetarium in the last few years has been a joke," Dunham said last night. "The building is there and that's all. Nobody seems to care. Why keep it open, if people are not interested?"

The park board, Dunham said, has been searching for a director for the last two years with full knowledge and approval of Max Adler, donor of the lake front structure, first of its kind in this country and one of only four in the western hemisphere. It was opened in 1930.

Schlesinger is one of the few men qualified for the job, Dunham added. The new director formerly lectured at the planetarium here and is the son of the late Frank Schlesinger, director of Yale university observatory.

Miss Bennot Threatens Contest.

Miss Bennot, who complained that she has carried the duties of director without receiving the title or pay, said yesterday that she will fight her ouster in court, if necessary. She said she hoped the park commissioners would change their plans at a special budget meeting tomorrow "and save themselves a lot of trouble." She asserted she was fighting for her rights under civil service, and for the rights of all other park civil service employes.

Dunham said that civil service rules do not require a position to be maintained indefinitely, if it is not necessary, simply to preserve an employe's job. Appointment of Schlesinger as director will make an assistant unnecessary, he said.

BUDGET BOOSTS SCHOOL TAX AN EXTRA 2 MILLION

The tax levy for the educational fund of the Chicago board of education will be raised two million dollars in 1945, the tentative budget, presented at a meeting of the board yesterday, disclosed. It was referred to committee and a public hearing on it was set for 10 a. m. Jan. 8.

The increase brings the educational fund to $55,200,000, or two million dollars over the maximum allowed under a pegged levy last year. The increase is legally possible this year because Cook county property was assessed at 100 per cent instead of 37 per cent of valuation for 1943. The pegged levy law allowed the board to levy a gross of $53,200,000, or $1.60 per $100 valuation, whichever was larger, when the law was put into effect. The property valuation rose afterward.

School officials explained that on a valuation of 4 billion 826 million dollars the board is empowered to levy more than 77 million dollars. The extra two million will be used entirely, it was explained, to write off uncollected taxes of 1930, 1931, 1933, and 1934. The teachers' salary fund is increased a million dollars for merit raises, but no general raises are provided.

CARNEGIE TELLS TEACHERS HOW TO WIN FRIENDS

The deepest urge in human nature is the desire to be important, and if a person will give even 20 per cent of his time to an honest effort to appreciate the good points of others, he miraculously will improve the quality of his human relationships, Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," yesterday told the American Association of Commercial Colleges in Hotel Sherman.

The association installed C. I. Blackwood, Oklahoma City, Okla., as president to succeed Ben B. Henthorn, Kansas City, Mo. Discussions centered around the problem of how best to re-introduce war veterans to business life. Special teaching techniques, it was asserted, will be helpful in enabling the men to make a smooth transition.

The association's meeting was a prelude to the 47th annual convention of the National Business Teachers association and the second annual conference of the National Council of Business Schools, which opened last night and will run thru Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Orchestra Hall Doorman Gets 40 Year Award

"I didn't realize it has been 40 years," Frank Glorney, veteran doorman at Orchestra hall, said yesterday when George A. Kuyper, manager of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, presented to him a gold watch to mark the anniversary of his service at the hall. Glorney was at his post as carriage starter when the hall opened.

Frank Glorney.

The doorman, slim and white haired, deplored the informality of present day concerts. "It used to be nicer when the folks wore fancy duds," he said. "Nowadays they come sometimes in their work clothes, and somehow it isn't the same."

Frank prefers carriages to automobiles, too. "Seemed more like real concerts back in the carriage days," he commented.

Glorney has missed only one regular concert in his four decades of opening carriage and automobile doors, and that was the night his son, Frank Jr., 36, with whom he lives at 7938 Maryland av., was born. There was one summer when Frank, a widower, suffered from a prolonged illness, but that wasn't during the concert season.

Thirty years ago Glorney was sworn as a special policeman and wore a nine-pointed star in order to have the authority to park the vehicles of the socially prominent. One of the first electric automobiles, parked directly at the hall's entrance, had frightened the handsome team of black horses which drew the carriage of Mrs. Watson Blair. She then arranged for Frank's police badge and the choice parking place. The electric took second place, behind the carriage.

Frank thru the 40 years has carried luggage backstage for most of the greats of the concert world as well as for well known lecturers. When he's not tending the doors he does light janitor work. His job begins at 7 a. m. and on concert occasions he often works until 11 p. m.

Altho he is 66 years old he intends to stay on the job for another 10 years "at least" if his retirement is not ordered by his employers before then. Fifty years on the job strikes him as a nicely rounded number.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ 4 6
♥ 10 9 4 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ K J 9 6

WEST
♠ K 9 5 3 2
♥ K 7
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ 7 5

EAST
♠ 8 7 4
♥ Q 6 5 3
♦ 9 6 4
♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 10
♥ A J 8
♦ K 10 5
♣ A 8 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of spades.

It will not be disputed that when a child has learned to walk, his perambulator should be set aside for some member of the newer generation. So with the card player, many of the maxims he absorbed as a neophyte will be of little service to him when he has progressed to a point where he can think for himself.

The beginner learns to attack the suit in which he has the most cards when playing a hand at no trump. As he gains experience he realizes that there are other more important considerations than developing the longest suit. Not the least of these is the strategy of keeping the dangerous hand out of the lead early in the play when declarer is trying to set aside something for his old age. See how this might have worked in today's hand.

When the hand was actually played, West led the three of spades and declarer went up with the queen of spades in dummy, apparently more from habit than design. Observing that he held eight clubs he immediately started to operate on that suit. After playing to the ace of clubs he tried the finesse of the jack which went to East's queen. The spade return permitted West to establish his suit while he still held the king of hearts and declarer could count only eight tricks without relinquishing the lead, at which point there were enough tricks adversely established to defeat the contract.

A very elementary plan of attack would have brought home this contract. It should have been evident to South that there was no immediate danger if East is kept out of the lead. On winning the first trick in dummy, the heart suit should be developed at once tho it contains one less card than the clubs, simply because the trick will be lost to West who cannot continue his own attack in spades without losing a trick. The jack will go to his king and he must mark time by leading either a club or a diamond. This gives declarer time to go over to dummy and take another heart finesse. When this holds a club trick may be conceded to the opposition but nine tricks are now assured.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

You are vulnerable, opponents are not. As South you hold:
♠ A 4 ♥ A Q 5 4 ♦ A 6 2 ♣ A Q 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 dia.	Double
1 no trump	2 hearts	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.]

Lingerie Items

Sewing one's own intimate apparel saves money for war bonds. These patterns make a dainty nightgown and companion bed jacket. The models may be severely plain, if you're the conservative type, or lavish with lovely lace, if you like frills. Style No. 2723 is designed for sizes 14 to 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material, 1¾ yards of lace. Style No. 2744 is designed for sizes 14 to 48. Size 36, 1¾ yards of 39 inch fabric, 2 yards of lace. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a patttern.

On the Aisle

By Claudia Cassidy

Blackstone Calendar.

"Star and Garter" pulls out of the Blackstone Jan. 6 and the house goes dark until Jan. 22, when "Life With Father" arrives for two weeks with Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley in the roles played for 66 Blackstone weeks by Percy Waram and Lillian Gish. Next on the theater's calendar is the boarding house comedy, "Chicken Every Sunday," opening Feb. 4 with Sidney Blackmer and Lois Wilson. This is the Epstein's play from Rosemary Taylor's novel, which has been playing New York since April.

Betty Linley.

Polacco, Voice Detective.

That Christmas gift lifted off the knocker of the house I live in was a special [in more ways than one] recording of "Depuis le jour" made years ago by Edith Mason. A copy of it was played Christmas eve for Giorgio Polacco, her former husband and brilliant conductor, who was told it was Grace Moore singing—a tale given some extra credence by the fact that the machine was slow and the tone lowered. Polacco listened with deep interest, occasionally shaking his head. Finally he said, "You know, I would have said no one in the world but Edith Mason could have made that record."

Colisimo's Opera.

Starting tonight for six weeks, with an option on 12 weeks, is an experiment by which scenes from opera will be staged at Colisimo's twice each evening, with different casts, at about 8:30 and 11:30. Jean Fardulli is the director and one of the singers, along with Chicagoans such as Virginia Parker and Josef Christea, while William Fantozzi conducts a 10 piece orchestra. The productions will be newly costumed and complete with ballet.

It's the Barry's.

John Van Druten's favorite Christmas yarn was about the saleswoman who so admired his taste as he chose gifts for people connected with his two hits, "The Voice of the Turtle" and "I Remember Mama." She said it was just what you would expect of a man who wrote "The Philadelphia Story." That man, by the way, has completed "Foolish Notion," which John C. Wilson will direct for the Theater Guild, with Tallulah Bankhead heading the cast.

Notes.

Dublin's Abbey theater lost a wedge of actors the other day when insurgents organized the Players theater, but F. J. McCormick, Denis O'Dea, Eileen Crowe, and others are sticking by the old stand . . . Don't forget that Jan. 3 matinee of "Winged Victory," the only remaining midweek matinée . . . And excuse me now because I have to locate a suitable way from the altar march for a bride who doesn't want to use "Lohengrin's." If I don't find something she is going to use "Pomp and Circumstance" or the triumphal march from "Aida," and tho marriage is both a circumstance and a triumph, neither seems entirely suitable.

Joyce Kilmer Children's Party Is Set for Today

Young children of members of the Joyce Kilmer league will be guests of the league at a holiday party from 2 until 5 p. m. today in the Ridgeville Field house, Evanston. Frances Ireland, the Magic Lady of W-G-N, will entertain the youngsters, and St. Nick will be there with his gift pack. With proceeds from its recent Christmas bazar, the league distributed holiday cheer to hundreds of Chicago's needy children.

Here Is a Movie All Dressed Up, No Place to Go

"CAROLINA BLUES."

A Columbia picture, directed by Leigh Jason, featuring Kay Kyser and his band, Ann Miller, and Victor Moore, and presented at the Oriental.

By Mae Tinée.

This little picture has all sorts of ingredients, tossed together a bit awkwardly, and can't seem to make up its mind whether it wants to be a comedy or a spectacle. It features the popular tune, "There Goes That Song Again," and other music, but no one is permitted just to stand up and deliver. When the girls sing they are rotated like something on top of a music box. Mr. Kyser can't just lead his band; he's also a comedian and a romantic lead. Victor Moore isn't just Victor Moore—which is plenty good enough for me—but plays six characters, both male and female.

It's all about the trials and tribulations of a band leader who wants to help sell war bonds despite promised vacations for his men, a love affair that jells quickly and melts the same way, etc.

It all comes out right in the end, of course, but I'd rather see and hear Kay Kyser and his band as musicians than as Kay Kyser and his Korny Komedians.

Every one works hard, but the story is just something on which to hang the featured players—and it darn near does.

* * *

N. Y. Critics Select 'Going My Way' as Best Movie of Year

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—The movie, "Going My Way," was chosen today as the best of the year by the New York film critics, who also voted it top honors for direction and the best male performance.

The 16 critics cast 11 votes on the first ballot for Barry Fitzgerald in his "Going My Way" role of an elderly priest as the best male performance of the year. Two votes were cast for Bing Crosby in the same film, two for Alexander Knox in "Wilson," and one for Fred MacMurray in "Double Indemnity." Best directional work of the year, the critics decided, was that of Leo McCarey, in "Going My Way." He received seven votes.

Tallulah Bankhead was chosen as the best female performer of the year for her work in "Lifeboat," with 10 votes. Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight" and Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Indemnity" were second and third, respectively.

* * *

College Club Luncheon.

The Chicago College club will hold a holiday luncheon and bridge party at noon today.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27.—Cary Grant's next will be "A Very Remarkable Fellow," which Harriet Parsons will produce at R. K. O.... Hedy Lamarr has a quaint way of entertaining her dinner guests. She demonstrates how easily John Loder can fall asleep. After they've dined, Hedy just says, "Go to sleep now, baby," and he does. . . . The Betty Field and Zachary Scott love scene, taken in cotton fields for "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," must have caught fire. Anyway, the Hays office put it out—right out of the picture. . . . The Victor Moores are taking her mamma along to New York for that musical show, "Call Me Lucky." Bill Gaxton, who's also in it, will be there waiting to greet them. . . . Gene Krupa, who's sending jitterbugs mad at the Palladium, is being paged by R. K. O. for "Boy Meets Band." . . . Joan Loring, that fine little actress that Warners signed up on a long term contract, goes into "Three Strangers," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet, and Peter Lorre.

Holiday Party Events.

Overheard at the David Selzn

Mary Mabbatt Will Become Bride Jan. 6

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE Richard H. Mabbatts' home in Lake Forest will be the scene of a small family wedding at 4 p. m. Jan. 6, when their daughter, Mary, is married to Lt. [j. g.] John Vincent Renchard of the naval reserve. A large reception will follow at 4:30 p. m. As Lt. Renchard is stationed at Great Lakes, he and his fiancée have taken a cottage in Lake Forest, where they will be at home when they return from a short wedding trip.

Miss Virginie Washburne will serve as maid of honor and Miss Polly Porter as bridesmaid. Lt. Renchard's parents, the George W. Renchards, will come from Detroit, Mich., for the wedding, but by that time his brother, George Jr., will have returned to his diplomatic post in Paris after a mission to this country. The bridal dinner will be given on the 5th at the Onwentsia club, and Miss Porter's mother, Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III., will be hostess at a luncheon the day of the wedding.

Now that Ensign Edward Pence Gardner of the naval air forces has returned from the Pacific, he and his fiancée, Miss Pamela Clark, will be married at 5:30 p. m. today in the Northbrook home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Stevenson Clark. Ensign Gardner's father, the Rev. John H. Gardner, who is here for the holidays from Baltimore, Md., with Mrs. Gardner, will officiate. Mrs. William Becker of Philadelphia, Pa., will serve as matron of honor and Miss Eleanor Brisbane of New York City as maid of honor. They and the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Jane Kritzer and Miss Julia Mae Cray, will wear exact copies of the bride's white brocade gown. Ensign Gardner and his bride will have a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., before going to his post in San Diego, Cal.

Other Wedding News.

For the second time within a few weeks, the Anan Raymonds' home in Kenilworth will be the scene of wedding festivities today, when their elder daughter, Margaret Marinda, and Robert Joseph Manning of Washington, D. C., are married in a 4:30 p. m. home ceremony, with a large reception following. The bride will wear the satin wedding gown trimmed in heirloom rose-pointe lace in which her sister, Mrs. N. Peter Rathvon Jr. [Sally Elizabeth Raymond], was married last month, and a lace crown fastened with pearl trimming from their mother's bridal dress. Mrs. Rathvon, who received her degree this month from Vassar college, is here to serve as one of her sister's matrons of honor before joining Lt. [j. g.] Rathvon in Washington.

Mr. Manning's sister, Mrs. Robert McManus of Binghampton, N. Y., will be the other matron of honor, and also attending the bride will be her Vassar roommate, Mrs. Valentine B. Chamberlain of New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. William P. Kelly, and Miss Nancy Swan. Joseph Manning, here from Binghampton with Mrs. Manning, will be his son's best man, and Lt. Alan R. Johnston, Robert Serling, and Lt. John Tobey will usher. Mr. Manning and his bride will live in Washington, where he is stationed as a state department correspondent.

Mrs. William Robert Tobey, Mrs. George Nevin Beecher Jr., George S. Channer Jr., and William S. Channer will entertain at dinner tonight in the Mayfair room for their sister, Miss Constance Stanton Channer, and Flight Officer Robert Shaw Sturgis Jr., who will be married at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Glencoe home of the bride's parents, the George Stanton Channers.

[Continued on page 13, col. 8.]

Court Service Helps to Solve Problems of Broken Families

BY NORMA LEE BROWNING.

Mary Jane is 15 and belongs to the bobby sox set. She is attractive and has an air of being well bred in spite of her background.

She first came to the attention of the court service division of the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare three years ago when her parents were divorced and she was the victim of a custody battle.

An investigation was made and Mary Jane, at 12, was awarded to her mother.

Not long ago the youngster walked into the office of Mrs. Margaret

Mary Jane had a bad case of nerves . . . and confessed she was "all mixed up." [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Donar, supervisor of the court service division which had made the investigation, to ask for advice.

She had a bad case of nerves, kept biting her finger nails, and confessed she was "all mixed up."

Mary Jane's mother was working in a war plant. She didn't spend much time at home any more, and lately she had become "terribly old fashioned."

"She won't let me wear sweaters and skirts and bobby sox like the other girls," Mary Jane said. "She wants me to dress like I'm 40 instead of 15. And she won't let me have dates on school nights."

"Do *you* think it's all right to have dates on school nights?" Mrs. Donar asked.

"Other girls do," Mary Jane replied. "They stay out until midnight. I don't see why I can't."

"But isn't midnight a little late for young ladies your age to stay out?" Mrs. Donar continued.

"Well, mother stays out. And besides—"

Mary Jane hesitated and frowned.

"Besides what?" Mrs. Donar asked, softly.

"O, I don't know. I don't want to stay with my mother any more," the girl said. She faltered again and then burst into tears.

"I don't want to go back home," she sobbed. "I don't ever want to go back. All I want is a family, just a plain, regular family in a plain, regular home, like other girls have."

She dropped her head in her arms and the older woman let her cry it out.

Mary Jane's sobbing words find an echo in thousands of young hearts that are starved for the security of a normal home life and the companionship of congenial, responsible parents.

Girls not so much different from Mary Jane are hauled into court every day on charges of juvenile delinquency.

Actually, Mary Jane is more fortunate than some of these girls. She at least had some one to turn to in her emotional turmoil.

The court service division has enrolled her temporarily in a child guidance clinic, and, in the meantime, is scouting around for a foster home with the kind of "plain, regular family" Mary Jane wants.

Thus, the child may be able to adjust herself and to avoid some of the more tragic pitfalls that await many children from broken homes.

The business of the court service division is simply to make things easier for children whose parents are separated or divorced, and in the first 10 months of 1944 assistance was given to youngsters from 1,584 families.

"Of course nothing really can take the place of a normal home life," explained Miss Ruth Coleman, division director of the service. "But we do everythng possible to help mitigate the shock of breaking up the home. And we try to give them a chance to remain on friendly terms with all their relatives."

As its name implies, the court service division—which is the only one of its kind in the country—has a definite and distinct relationship with the courtroom.

Whenever a case of contested child custody comes into court, the judge usually orders an investigation by the court service division and continues the case for the report.

Cook county is the only county in the United States where this is

[Continued on page 12, col. 1.]

Big and Floppy Pocket Is New Vogue in Paris

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Attention these days is focused on the deeply set and practical as well as ornamental pockets featured on the models being presented by Worth.

On a tweed sports suit with a camouflaged culotte skirt, bright orange chamois forms square flap-over pockets. The monogrammed, buckled belt is of the same material.

Another outfit for cycling consists of a brown antelope lumber jacket worn over a brown, red, and white checkered culotte skirt. Deep twin pockets placed at the waist give the impression of descending to the hem. At the outside corners are leather buttons matching those of the jacket.

A vivid green afternoon dress has two plain pockets at the hips. At the bottom of the pockets begins a thick gathering which produces a flared skirt. The same gathering appears on the full sleeves, starting at the eight inch wide fitted cuffs. A small, white, stiffened cotton lace collar and a multi-jeweled clip created by Van Cleef & Arpels complete the model.

White pique forms the huge flaps on the pockets of a woolen navy blue frock. These flaps over the hips resemble wide flounces encircling the front. The same pique trims the cuffs and a two inch high standup collar, while intricate stitching fashions the flared skirt.

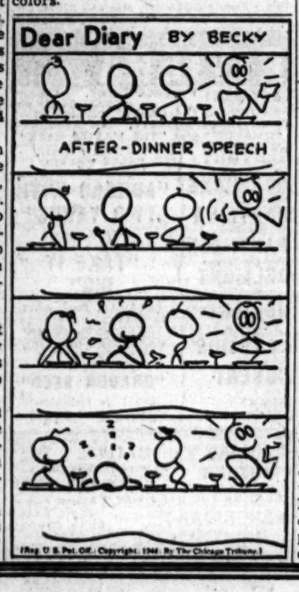
Pockets also appear on a tiny black sleeveless bolero worn with a white embroidered blouse of organza with exaggerated balloon sleeves. Narrow bands of velvet ribbons and bows adorn the pockets, waist, and enormous floor length skirt of black and white checkered surah.

Rows of gathered black satin cross the foot-wide rounded pockets of another evening gown made of black woolen. Matching rows of satin form the plastron of the neck line, which is a large round jeweled clip and triple rhinestone chains designed by Bucheron.

Glittering multicolored sequins form the triangular pockets and puffed elbow length sleeves of a white crepe gown with draped bodice and circular skirt.

Scarves appear on most of Marcelle Tizeau's new creations. They come in loud plaids, polka dots, variegated woolens, silks, and taffetas.

On sports suits the scarves match the linings or appear in contrasting colors.



Clever Ensemble with Smart Combination of Colors

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

This clever new dress features a combination of raspberry linen-like rayon with a giddy print of cerise, white, and green. The raspberry fashions the simulated jerkin blouse top, while the print makes the simple gathered skirt and the short sleeves. A tiny hat with pink birds and pale pink gloves complete the ensemble, which is available in a Chicago store.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Rockefeller Center.

Rockefeller center, which covers nearly three whole New York City blocks, includes Radio City and the RCA building. There are between 10,000 and 12,000 working women. There you find secretaries, former school teachers, business girls, gray-haired matrons—approximately the same endless variety you find in a city of 30,000 which is the total number of employes in the center. Every type of Kitty Foyle is represented, from counter clerks in drug stores to copy writers in top flight advertising agencies—almost every kind of girl-with-a-job except the factory worker.

Centerettes.

Girls now replace the young men guides who used to show visitors thru the center. The girl guides are called centerettes. They wear dark blue serge uniforms with tailored blouses and white collars, blue overseas caps, and, when out doors, heavy blue overcoats. There are 25 of them, ranging in age from 20 to 30, some of whom speak several languages, as does the girl who escorted Gen. De Gaulle. All of them get a tremendous lift out of their jobs, whether it is conducting Prime Minister Fraser and Mrs. Fraser of New Zealand or a movie star in New York to see the sights. On clear days the girls like to point out that you can see 50 miles in all directions from the observation roof of one of the buildings. They like to tell about the 1,100 tenants of Rockefeller center—banks, broadcasting companies, tobacco companies, air lines, publishers, rubber companies, and oil companies—a veritable cross section of the industry of the world. And, in every industry, white collar girls are at the switchboards, at the information desks, and at the secretarial desks.

Caroline Hood.

Rockefeller center now is aglitter with Christmas decorations, including a 65 foot tree hung with 400 10 inch snow balls and 600 giant snow flakes. Beneath its branches a chorus composed of men and women who work in the center sang Christmas carols, short-waved to Europe with the hope that it would "bring Christmas closer to the men overseas."

The voice that made this announcement belongs to one of New York's most successful career women, Caroline Hood, head of public relations for the center and president of the Advertising Women of New York. She was dressed in French blue wool when I saw her. Her jewelry was a set of small, bright red strawberry earrings and a strawberry pin to match. You could search many a mile to find a prettier or more capable woman. At one time she was known as the "flying ambassadress" for Rockefeller center when she traveled around the country lecturing on the project. She has been with the center 10 years . . . started as a souvenir sales girl in the "Remembrance" shop . . . was born in Rhode Island. . . . Went to school at Brantwood Hall, then took some courses at Columbia.

Of all the young women who might have been chosen to announce the Christmas carols and send a greeting across the ocean, none could have been more suitable. When Caroline's voice went overseas, you can be certain that if it reached one special American soldier it represented home and happiness. For, you see, her husband is in the thick of combat in Belgium.

Gay New Print Dresses Bring Hint of Spring

BY REA SEEGER.

Fresh, crisp, new print dresses have arrived. They are gay, lilting examples of the designer's mid-season collections. They are flattering dresses to slide under the somewhat sombre toned winter fabric or fur coats. You can wear them later with wool jackets, and still later, come spring and summer, with light or white accessories. Lush new colors, such as the high fashion lime and raspberry shades and the powder pastels, make the dress showings look like a florist's window in spring.

It is in these newly unpacked print collections that you'll see the prophetic trends for spring and summer fashions. Original designs forecast new sleeves, shoulder lines, skirts, and silhouettes.

For instance, there are the almost sleeveless bodices. They're cut with wide arm holes, with, in most cases, just a band attached to make them look even wider. Others have the tricky little cap sleeves, mere elongations of the shoulders cut in a curved outline. The three inch deep sleeves, and those with a depth that reaches just above the elbow, are smart and smooth. They are good looking sleeves for decorative printed materials because the cut is so simple.

Rayons with linen textures, fluid and easy-to-drape jerseys, smooth rayons, and the crepe-like finishes make ideal fabrics with which to fashion such eye catching prints.

A few dark background shades are featured, but the most effective and the newest are those with pastel or vividly shaded backgrounds, splashed and splattered with bright printed designs. Designs include flowers, big and small; geometrics, patterns, leaves, and foliage. There also are amusing prints with fiddles, drums, stamps, cherubs, poodles, sticker tags, and other frivolous bits to make you smile and others to start the conversation.

* *

Alpha Delta Pi to Mark Group's 93d Anniversary

Chicago area Alpha Delta Pi members will celebrate the 93d anniversary of the national Pan-Hellenic sorority with a holiday dinner party at 6:45 o'clock tonight in A Bit of Sweden restaurant, 1015 Rush st. Alumnae, active chapter members and those pledged to membership will be in attendance, with members of the Chicago Alumnae association assuming the hostess role. A special invitation has been extended to Alpha Delta Pi visiting Chicago during the holidays and to service women members stationed here. Mrs. Charles Blue is president of the hostess group.

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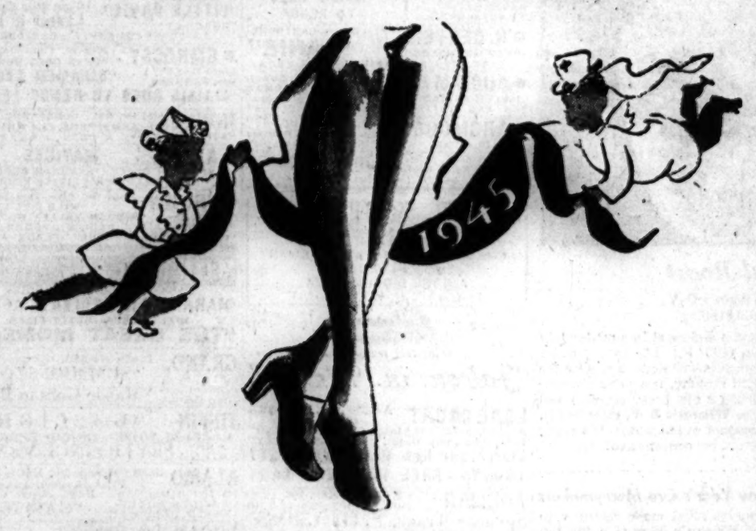

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Buy Bonds—Speed Victory!

Court Service Helps to Mend Broken Homes

[Continued from page 11, col. 3.]

done. It is not required by law, but since 1927 it has been the practice of all the judges except one, who is no longer on the bench.

Social case workers set to work investigating the background of both parents and of any relatives or friends connected with the case. They prepare detailed and confidential written reports for the judge, who uses the information along with all the legal factors that must be taken into consideration.

Occasionally a satisfactory compromise agreement can be worked out in advance of the court hearing and presented to the court by the attorneys, so that there is no actual court contest on the case.

The agency provides social service for Circuit and Superior judges of all Cook county courts except the Juvenile court. Both judges and attorneys expect the service and like it.

"It is a splendid service," says Superior Judge John Sbarbaro. "My main concern in the Divorce court is for the future of these children whose lives are just plain shot. It is impossible for us to investigate the home environment of every case that comes before us. The court service division fills this urgent need."

According to Harry X. Cole, divorce lawyer, such a service is especially useful for two reasons:

1. It obtains, thru its case workers, evidence from those who are working and cannot come into court to testify.

2. It often succeeds in worming confidential information from persons who might never give such information to the judge or attorney.

A recent three way custody battle serves as an illustration of how the agency works.

A mother and father, divorced for almost six years, filed petitions for the custody of their 6 year old son, who had been in the care of his maternal grandmother since infancy. The grandmother, determined not to give him up, filed a cross-petition for continued custody of the boy.

The judge referred the case to the court service division for investigation. The complete story was pieced together.

Shortly after the parents' divorce, the baby's mother had suffered a mental breakdown and was placed in an institution. Since the father alone could not give the infant proper care, the court had awarded the child to the grandmother.

In the six years that elapsed before the custody contest began, the mother regained her health, was pronounced normal, and was released from the institution.

The father, moreover, had married his secretary with whom he was, incidentally, very much in love, but with one idea in mind: to make a home for his boy.

In spite of her age and declining health, the grandmother clasped the boy to her breast and cried that "nobody can take grandma's darling away."

She had doted on the child, and it was quite obvious he was indeed a "grandma's darling." At 6 he wore long curls and shiny blue hair ribbons on each side of his head.

Except for this bit of overindulgence on the part of the grandmother, the investigation revealed she had given the child excellent care.

It also was found the home environment of the father and his second wife was comfortable and congenial and that the boy's mother, altho physically, morally, and mentally fit to assume custody of the child, had not remarried and was working to support herself.

It was a difficult decision to make, and the case required long and patient handling. Only thru the constructive assistance of the court service division were the parents and grandmother made to realize that the welfare of the child was more important than any of their own selfish individual interests.

The mother was persuaded that the boy would fare better in the new home his father had made for him and with the security of two parents. She agreed to take him only for summer vacations.

The grandmother was sent to a rest home with the promise that the boy would visit her every other week-end.

The arrangements were agreed upon outside of court, and thus the boy was spared the dramatic court battle that inevitably leaves scars on children of an impressionable age.

"It is always our policy," explained Miss Coleman, "to try to keep the child with the mother. But in this case I believe the boy will benefit from the companionship of his father and a fuller, more normal life in general."

Besides ironing out difficulties in child custody cases, the court service division handles child support collections in divorce and separate maintenance proceedings. In 1944 the agency collected approximately $160,000 for the support of children.

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, who has a weakness for children—he personally passes out lollipops to every child brought into his courtroom—was one of the early champions of this service for collecting child support fees.

Squeezing money out of indolent fathers is often a struggle, but the court service division takes justified pride in one recent case that compensates for many headaches.

A divorced wife enlisted the aid of the court service in compelling her ex-husband to pay the child support order.

The father was located and called in for conference.

"To our astonishment," said Miss Coleman, "we discovered he hadn't even seen his son since the boy was a baby in diapers."

The man declared he didn't like children and especially babies in diapers. When he was reminded that his son was a big boy now, he displayed some interest.

"How big is he?" he asked. "What does he look like?"

The court service arranged for a meeting of the father and son in welfare office at 160 N. La Salle st.

The father became panicky.

"What do you talk about to little boys?" he wanted to know. "What do I do? What do I say?"

The agency gave him a few pointers, as well as two tickets to a ball game.

It was the beginning of a real friendship.

The father began corresponding with his son, first submitting his letters to the court service division for approval and suggestions because he "wasn't sure what to say."

The boy, who also was taciturn at first, asked the agency to help him with his letters.

Neither knew what the other was doing.

The correspondence improved, the two became more at ease with each other, and the happy day came when the father took the boy on a fishing trip. They came back the best of friends.

Not only was there no further trouble in collecting child support payments, but the father voluntarily increased the amount of the support. And, more important, a warm companionship developed between father and son.

"That boy had a right to know his father," said Miss Coleman. "Any way you look at it, these children from broken homes will have a hard enough time adjusting themselves. They have a right to as normal a home life, as normal a family relationship, as much stability and security as is possible under the circumstances."

This is just what the court service gives them.

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1944: By William MacLeod Raine.)

INSTALMENT XL.

IN A DILEMMA.

"Don't get me wrong, Miss Ranger," Scarface continued. "That sheriff was a first class citizen, and one of these days Arizona will likely put up a statue to him. This young fellow Webb is bad the same way. If he was an enemy of mine I'd hate to crowd him."

"He won't be your enemy," Sandra said.

"Not if I can help it," the outlaw answered dryly.

"What do you mean when you say that half of these things Bob Webb is accused of he didn't do? How do you know that? What half is false?"

Scarface took his time to reply. It was in his mind to tell her certain facts, but he did not intend to say too much.

"First off, Webb did not kill Giles Lemmon. Uhlmann did it, while he was shooting at the boy. Packard fixed it up to frame the kid. Uhlmann brags too much when he is drunk. I can tell you who shot Chuck Holloway, but I am not going to do it. I will say it was neither Fraser nor Webb."

"Father and I can testify to that. We were looking thru the window watching them as they ran for their horses. Neither of them fired a shot."

"Some of the gang with Uhlmann that night give yore father credit for the shot."

"It's not true," Sandra denied indignantly.

"I know," Scarface nodded. "Holloway was a bad character. He had been fixing to hurt the 15 year old daughter of a man who was present that night. This father would not have shot him down without giving warning. I'm sure of that. Not if an emergency hadn't jumped up and kinda forced his hand. He liked Webb, and he was against this ganging up to kill him. The man followed Uhlmann's pack of wolves out of the back door of the Legal Tender. About the first thing he saw was Chuck Holloway standing not a dozen yards from Webb raising his rifle to fire at him. He couldn't miss. This man I am telling you about is a crack shot with a .45, one of the best I ever saw. He fired once. That was enough. Later he told me about it. Now I'm telling you. His life may be in yore hands, Miss Ranger. Some of these birds might ambush him if they knew."

"I'll be very careful," the girl promised. "The testimony of father and me will clear Bob. We don't need to know this man's name."

"I hope you're close-mouthed. If you are not, just remember before you talk that my friend's life may hang on it. Also by the underground whisper I know that Webb and Fraser did not hold up the Oracle stage. Uhlmann and another man did it. I won't say any more about that."

When they rode into the yard of the Circle J R, Sandra was surprised to see her father dismounting from a horse.

"Thought you intended to be away two days," she said.

Ranger's eyes could not conceal their amazement at the companion she had brought with her to the ranch. He said, "There was a letter in the mail box that made it unnecessary for me to go."

"Father, I have done something foolish," his daughter said.

"I'm getting used to that," John Ranger replied coldly, his gaze still on the desperado. "What was it?"

"I found out that Mary Gilcrest is Uhlmann's wife, so I rode to the X Bar ranch to talk with her."

The face of the cattleman flushed angrily. "I didn't think that even you were fool enough to do that," he told her.

Sandra had made up her mind to tell the whole story and face the consequences.

"Uhlmann shot at you?" Ranger repeated, his face angry.

"Yes."

Once Scarface interrupted. "Come, Miss Ranger, all I did was to tell Rhino where to head in."

"You stood up to him and told him what he was," she cried. "You made him let me go with you and told him you would set the ranchers of the valley on him to hang him. I thought once he would shoot you."

"I knew he wouldn't," the rustler answered lightly. "I was watching him. Fact is, Mr. Ranger, I only did what any white man would do. If you and yore friends ever catch me with the goods there is nothing to prevent you from hanging me to a cottonwood. No obligation on your part. I been waiting for a chance to step on that bully Uhlmann's corns."

Ranger managed to smile. "Mr. Brown, you have me in a cleft stick. No matter what you say I am under a very great obligation to you. And I don't see how I can repay it. You have chosen a crooked trail to travel, and you know where it is likely to end. Unless you leave it, there is nothing I can do for you."

"Just what I've been telling you. We understand each other perfectly. I'll be saying adios."

"Father!" the girl murmured unhappily.

Scarface came to the rescue. "It's all right, miss. Nothing else Mr. Ranger can say or do. He's not throwing me down. It has to be this way."

After he had mounted, Sandra impulsively walked up to him and offered her hand. "I'm not a cattleman," she said. "Whatever you are, I can't help it. I know you stood up to that villain Uhlmann and brought me back home safe. No matter what happens, I won't ever forget it."

"That goes double, miss. I won't forget, either."

He turned his horse and rode away.

Ranger turned to his daughter, a worried frown on his face. "I'm glad you told him that. Tho he is a scoundrel and a thief, he is a generous fellow with a clean streak in him. You put me in a nice spot, girl. He goes out of his way to help you when you are in trouble, and all I can say to him is that I hope I won't have to help hang him. Can't you stay at home and behave yourself, Sandra?"

She told him she had learned her lesson and promised to do nothing more without consulting him.

Mary Uhlmann need not have worried about her welcome at the Circle J R ranch. John Ranger lifted her from the saddle and gave her a smiling greeting in Spanish. "Esta es su casa de usted." His daughter put strong arms around the guest's thin shoulders and gave her a quick hug.

Tho she did not know it, her young hostess was more emotionally disturbed than she. Sandra had given Bob Webb a very casual greeting, but her cheeks were flying signals of excitement. The man she loved was back again, unhurt.

Fraser came forward, spurs jingling. "Didn't I tell you I would be camping on yore doorstep, compadre, soon as the heat was off?" he asked, a twinkle in his blue sunfaded eyes.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Red Cross Chairman Urges Chicago Spur Its Nurse Recruiting

A telegram from Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, to Chicago chapter headquarters yesterday, emphasized the necessity of recruiting nurses for the army because of the tremendous increase in casualties.

A national quota of 10,000 nurses for the recruiting campaign being conducted by the Red Cross is less than one-quarter filled, it was reported here yesterday. In the Chicago area the quota, still far from filled, is 275 by the end of this month.

"Every hour's delay on the part of civilian nurses mean unnecessary suffering and perhaps death for the fighting men," Mrs. Erma Brannon, director of Red Cross nurse recruitment here, said. "We can spare nurses from Chicago, but we cannot spare men from Chicago who may die without nurses."

Applications may be obtained by telephoning or visiting Red Cross headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av. Housewives who have been nurses are urged to return to work in hospitals to release more trained women for the army, and housewives who are not nurses are urged to take Red Cross nurses' aid training to help in homefront hospitals.

* *

Talk on Scotland.

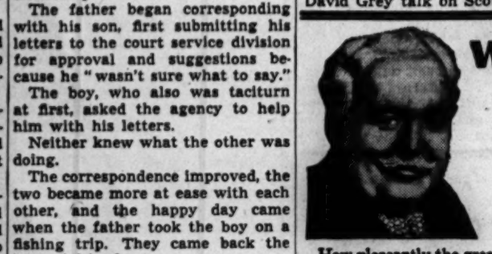
The Daughters of the Renaissance, meeting at 2 p. m. next Tuesday at 203 N. Wabash av., will hear Mrs. David Grey talk on Scotland.

Red Cross Work.

The Red Cross unit of the Chicago Woman's club will work from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. today under the direction of Mrs. Isa Kahn and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie.

Horticultural Society.

The North Shore Horticultural society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the American Legion hall, Lake Forest. "The By-Laws" will be the discussion subject.



How pleasantly the greeting strikes the ear! So general is the spirit of good feeling on this day of days that even strangers smile at one another and all of us resolve to do better and to be better. Good resolutions are bolstered with a doubly delicious dinner. This double-decker veal roast I'm suggesting for your New Year's dinner is dee-licious and speaks of a very good beginning for the New Year. May your blessings continue throughout the year.

Double-decker Veal Roast

2 veal steaks, cut 1½" thick
2 tbsp. Wilson's Bake-Rite
2 tsp. Wilson's B-V
B-V bread stuffing

Brown one steak on both sides in Wilson's Bake-Rite. Place the other steak in a baking pan and spread the top side with Wilson's B-V softened in a small amount of hot water. Place stuffing over this steak, then anchor browned steak on top with toothpicks. Spread top with B-V as before, place cover on pan and roast in a moderately slow oven (325° F.), 1½ to 1¾ hours or until meat is well done. To make the B-V bread stuffing, use your favorite recipe (using 2 qts. bread crumbs) and add 2 tsp. Wilson's B-V, dissolved in a small amount of hot water. It's super for flavor . . . for convenience!

Clip Recipe Here

IT'S GRAVY DE LUXE

Anyone can tell you that veal roast makes good gravy but let me add that veal gravy with the addition of Wilson's B-V is gravy de luxe. Just make your gravy as usual, omitting the salt and pep it up by adding a little B-V, about ½ tsp. dissolved in a tablespoon of the hot gravy. Ummmmm! You'll get calls for "seconds" all around.

• • •

Garnishes Are Fun

Simply cut a slice off the large end of several carrots, peel them, remove their centers with a grapefruit corer or paring knife and presto!—you have a carrot ring. Slip a few even lengths of celery through the ring and make lengthwise cuts down each end of the celery just as you would for celery curls. Now plop your bundles in ice water over night and you'll have the lacy curls you see in the picture as if by magic.

For New Year's Eve Merrymakers

Hot potato salad made zestful with cubes of Wilson's Mor is a big hit. Hamburgers broiled on a baking sheet "mass production style" are made extra tasty when you add 2 tsps. of Wilson's B-V to each pound of ground meat.

Easy to serve and extremely tasty are Wilson's Certified cold cuts (delicious Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, Dutch Loaf, Bologna and Luncheon Roll) which look lovely and taste even better. Garnish with frosted grapes and serve with a molded salad and a variety of breads for "make-your-own" sandwiches.

Something to drink? Add ¼ cup home canned peach syrup to each glass of gingerale. It's pretty, too!

This doesn't take much preparation but do plan ahead and then have yourself a good time and a

Happy New Year,
GEORGE RECTOR

The Wilson Label protects your table

IT'S THE Extras THAT GIVE YOU THAT EXTRA ENJOYMENT OF—

Sealtest ICE CREAM

A SEALTEST EXTRA: Homogenization at 2500 pounds pressure insures finer texture.

DOWNTOWN — BUY WAR BONDS AT BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS — DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Show 7:45 p. m. — ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG in "And Now Tomorrow" — Paramount's dramatization of Rachel Field's novel — Susan HAYWARD — STAGE JOHNNY LONG ORCHESTRA, BOB EVANS

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Daphne du Maurier's romantic classic "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" — Paramount's TECHNICOLOR triumph — Joan Fontaine • Arturo de Cordova

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Feat. Midnight — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON in "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" — MGM's hit — Phyllis Thaxter • Robt Walker — MIDNIGHT

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — DICK HAYMES, JUNE HAVER in Darryl Zanuck's "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" — 20th Century-Fox Technicolor Romance — Monty Woolley

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — THREE LOVES, BORN OUT OF CHAOS! "The Very Thought of You" — Warner Bros. Romance — Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER

GARRICK — 8:00 a. m. to 3 a. m. Last Feat. 1:20 a.m. — HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID in "The Conspirators" — SYDNEY GREENSTREET

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH at STATE — TOMORROW — LAST DAY—Open 10 A. M. 37c to 1, plus tax — Stage—HENRY GOOD, and big show — Screen—KAY KYSER in "CAROLINA BLUES" — SCREEN 1st Showing — All-Time Laugh Classic! "THE STORY OF A CARELESS STORK!" — "3 IS A FAMILY" — FEATURING MARJORIE REYNOLDS • PAT RAINTER, CHARLIE RUGGLES • HERBERT ROUDEBUSH, ARTHUR LAKE • JEFF DONNELL and "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" Sweethearts CHERYL WALKER • FRED BRADY, WM. TERRY • MARGARET EARLY — HARRY HOWARD'S "HOORAY for the GIRLS" featuring LEONARD GAUTIER'S "BRICKLAYERS" — World Famous Dog Act — HAROLD BOYD and the JIG SAWS, AL NORMAN, LARRY STUART, FRANK BROOKS — EXTRA ATTRACTION BEN BERI and his Hindu Band — 25 Glorious GIRLS, 12 Gorgeous SCENES, 10 Big ACTS — CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE HERE SUNDAY NIGHT with The GIANT SHOW LAST COMPLETE SHOW at MIDNIGHT!

NORTH — BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — LAST DAY! GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT, "CASANOVA BROWN" & ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" TOM.: CARY GRANT, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" & VIRGINIA BRUCE, "BRAZIL"

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA — LAST DAY! Irian DONLEVY, Ann RICHARDS "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Plus GEO. COULOURIS, "MASTER RACE" Tom.: Ronald COLMAN, Marlene DIETRICH, "KISMET" & 'IN the MEANTIME, DARLING'

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA — LAST DAY! WALLACE BEERY, "BARBARY COAST GENT" plus Allyn JOSLYN, Evelyn KEYES, "Strange Affair" TOM.: BRIAN DONLEVY, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" plus "THE MASTER RACE"

CENTURY (Clark-Diversey) WILLIAM BENDIX, HELEN WALKER, DENNIS O'KEEFE — NORSHORE (Howard-Clark) NORTOWN (Western-Devon) PANTHEON (Sheridan-Wilson) BELMONT (Lincoln-Ashland) "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" — JACK HALEY, HARRIET HILLIARD — "TAKE IT BIG"

HOWARD — Ingrid BERGMAN, Chas. BOYER, Joseph COTTEN, "GASLIGHT" Plus ANN SAVAGE, "EVER SINCE VENUS"

LAKESIDE — Open 1:30 — KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON, TURHAN BEY — "DRAGON SEED"

COVENT — Open 1:30 — Extra! In Technicolor! "BONNIE LASSIE"

GINE — Open 6:15

JULIAN 916 Belm. — MATINEE OPENS 1:30 — NEW YORK ADVENTURE — "TARZAN'S JUNGLE ACTION!" "LEOPARD MEN" "HUNTING THE HARD WAY," King of Archers

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. — "DEVIL BOAT" — CHAS. COBURN, JEAN ARTHUR, "IMPATIENT YEARS" Don Ameche, 'GREENWICH Village,' Wm. Bendix

VOGUE 3812 Sdwy. — Joyce Reynolds — "JANIE" — "WAC, WAVE and MARINE" ELYSE KNOX, VERA VAGUE Comedy, "YOU DEAN BOY"

DEVON 6225 Sdwy. — PAUL WHITEMAN & Band "ATLANTIC CITY" — Chas. Boyer, "GASLIGHT" INGRID BERGMAN

MODE 3912 Sdwy. — Glenn Ford, "DESTROYER" — EDW. G. ROBINSON, JACKIE COOPER, "PECK'S BAD BOY"

400 6746 Sher.—"FIND the BLACKMAILER" Edmund Lowe, "OH! WHAT A NIGHT" "AT THE STROKE OF 12," CRAIG STEVENS

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — GEORGE SANDERS, LINDA DARNELL "SUMMER STORM" — Open 12:45

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — Open 1:30 — ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" — DAVIS Only: 3 CARTOONS!

N. CENTER 4631 Lin.—3 CARTOONS! — JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" "WAVE, WAC, and MARINE" ELYSE KNOX

BUCK'M 3310 N. Clark — CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN — JOSEPH COTTEN, "GASLIGHT" & Ann Savage, INA RAY HUTTON, "EVER SINCE VENUS"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle — Op. 1:30 — "MY BUDDY" — Gloria DeHaven, VAN JOHNSON, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"

VIC Sheff.-Belm. — Kath. Hepburn — "DRAGON SEED" "BONNIE LASSIE"—Musical Parade in Color

The ESQUIRE — "GASLIGHT" — CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, JOSEPH COTTEN — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:44, 5:11, 7:38, 10:10

review 7:45—9:40 — Drama — feature 6:30 8:25—10:20 — —a mystery melodrama— "Falcon in Mexico"

LANE COURT — ARMITAGE at CLARK — OPEN 1:30 — Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Paul Whiteman Orch., "ATLANTIC CITY" — Start Your New GLASSWARE SET TODAY—FREE TO EVERY LADY

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 — Spencer Tracy, "7TH CROSS" 'Henry Aldrich's Little Secret' Jimmy Lydon

SURF Dearb. at Division. Fredric March, Betty Fields, Jerome Cowan in "VICTORY" and THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:50, 8:34 and 10:18 P. M.

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St. Open 1:30 — Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman "GASLIGHT" and "EVER SINCE VENUS"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee Daily — Color Hit, "BONNIE LASSIE" W. Huston, K. Hepburn, "DRAGON SEED"

ROSEWOOD 8 Temple — Starts 5:30 — "Bluebird" In Color, Walt Disney's 'RELUCTANT DRAGON'

COED 1330 Morse Avenue at "L" Station — "SON OF DRACULA" AND "MAD GHOUL"

CALO 5404 N. Clark St. OPEN 1:30 — "BISCUIT EATER" & Brad Taylor, Paul Whiteman Orchestra, "ATLANTIC CITY"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Geo. Sanders — Linda Darnell, 'SUMMER STORM' Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Open 1 — KATHARINE HEPBURN, Walter HUSTON, Turhan Bey, "DRAGON SEED"

WEST

IMPERIAL Op. 12:30. Frances Langford, Guy Kibbee, Louise Beavers "DIXIE JAMBOREE", Mishel O'Shea, Susan Hayward, "JACK LONDON" Cartoon and Shorts

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. — "DUDE COWBOY" OPENS 12:30 with TIM HOLT RANGE BUSTERS, "TWO-FISTED JUSTICE"

OPEN 10 A. M.—PRICE CHANGE 12 & 5 P. M.

LAST THREE TODAY — BENNY CARTER & ORCH., KING COLE TRIO — DOWN TOWN STATE AT VAN BUREN — RAY KINNEY AND HIS HAWAIIAN ORCH. — Ella FITZGERALD — FIRST LADY of SONG in PERSON — BUCK & BUBBLES — & TWO GROUPS OF NATIVE HULA DANCERS & OTHERS — GRACE McDONALD, GERALD GOSS — "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — LATEST NEWS — DONALD O'CONNOR in "THE MERRY MONAHANS" — LOUISE ALLBRITTON in "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

CLARK — Clark at Mad. — Midnite Show — Latest News — MARLENE DIETRICH in "PITTSBURGH" — also "TRAIL TO GUNSIGHT"

NORTHWEST

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — LAST DAY! Op. 1:45—BRIAN DONLEVY "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" & Super-Short Sensation, "MASTER RACE" TOM.: MARLENE DIETRICH, "1 NIGHT" Plus "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

CONGRESS — Open 1:45 — GATEWAY — Open 1:45 — "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" & "TAKE IT BIG"

TERMINAL — Open 1:45 — GRYSTAL — Open 1:45 — BILTMORE — Open 1:45 — BELPARK — Open 1:45 — CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, JOSEPH COTTEN — "GASLIGHT" — Plus Glaxy of Gals! — "EVER SINCE VENUS"

Will Rogers — Open 1:45—ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" — Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "SUMMER STORM"

PORTAGE — Open 1:45 — Kath. Hepburn, Turhan Bey "DRAGON SEED" — DRAKE — Open 1:45 — Plus Musical Parade in Color! "BONNIE LASSIE" — LAST "DRAGON SEED" at 9:45

ADMIRAL — Open 1:45 — Spencer Tracy 'Seventh Cross' Plus "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

LIBERTY 3705 Full. — All-Laff Show — FIVE HITS — "LITTLE ORVIE" Comic-Strip Characters! "BOHUNKS" Laurel & Hardy — 3 STOOGES COMEDY! & 2 CARTOONS!

EMBASSY 3840 W. Full.—Opens 1:30 — Linda DARNELL, "JASPER GOES HUNTING" Geo. SANDERS, "SUMMER STORM" — "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Ann Sothern John Hodiak

IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk. — CONSTANCE MOORE, Louis ARMSTRONG, Paul WHITEMAN "ATLANTIC CITY" & "CRY of WEREWOLF"

AVON 3327 Full. — MATINEE OPENS 1:30 — SPENCER TRACY "SEVENTH CROSS" & "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M. — WILD BILL ELLIOTT "Gabby" Hayes, "HIDDEN VALLEY OUTLAWS" "ATLANTIC CITY," PAUL WHITEMAN & Band "CHAMBER OF HORROR"—BLACK ARROW"

MONT CLARE — LANA TURNER—JOHN HODIAK — "MARRIAGE is a PRIVATE AFFAIR" — JOEL McCREA—BETTY FIELD — "THE GREAT MOMENT"

GRAND 2433 W. North — Linda Darnell, George Sanders, Ann Sothern, John Hodiak — "SUMMER STORM" "Maisie Goes to Reno"

TIFFIN — "GASLIGHT" — CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, ANN SAVAGE — "EVER SINCE VENUS"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago. Av. Matinee Daily — Ina Ray Hutton Orch., Hugh Herbert, Ann Savage, "EVER SINCE VENUS" — CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN — "GASLIGHT"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 — Geo. Sanders, 'SUMMER STORM' Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Attend Gala New Year's Eve Midnight Show

RIVOLI 4380 Elston. — OPEN 5:30 P. M. — Carole LANDIS, "One Million B. C." M. O'Brien, "Journey for Margaret" & "My Buddy" MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 — Spencer Tracy "SEVENTH CROSS" & "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"

DALE 2860 Milw. — Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DATE" & Slim Summerville and El Brendel, "I'M FROM ARKANSAS"

PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina. OPEN 1:00 — Fibber McGee 'HEAVENLY DAYS' SPENCER TRACY, "SEVENTH CROSS"

NITA 2915 Milwaukee Ave.—Op. 6:00—Color — Dennis Morgan, "DESERT SONG" "They Knew What They Wanted" & "Gals, Inc."

WEST

MADLIN 2 Features! 1910 Mad. — SONJA HENIE — John Payne, 'Iceland'—Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Edw. G. Robinson, Ethel Waters, Paul Robeson, Rochester, Clarence Muse, "TALES OF MANHATTAN" & "SILVER CITY RAIDERS"

CENTURY 2 Features! 1421 Mad. — BOB STEELE — 3 MESQUITEERS, "GAUCHOS of ELDORADO" Richard Dix, "MEN Against SKY" Edmund Lowe Pat O'Brien, "NAVY Comes THRU" Geo. Murphy

4 STAR 2418 Mad. — "DRAGON SEED" — KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON ADDED "BONNIE LASSIE" IN TECHNICOLOR

SOUTH

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS — SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony Free Parking — CAPITOL 79th-Halsted Free Parking — Op. 1:30 Both Theaters Gary Cooper "Casanova Brown" Dennis Day "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

STRATFORD 63d-Hals.—E. G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK" John Garfield, "They Made Me a CRIMINAL"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Sensational! Joseph Cotten Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer, "GASLIGHT"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Joyce Reynolds Edward Arnold Alan Hale — RHODES 79th-Rhodes — OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Musical Hit! Ann Savage Ina Ray Hutton "EVER SINCE VENUS"

GROVE — Charles Boyer, "GASLIGHT" — COSMO — "CRY of THE WEREWOLF" "SOUL OF A MONSTER" — SHORE — K. Hepburn, "DRAGON SEED" — HAMILTON — Jerry Colonna, 'ATLANTIC CITY' — "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" "STORM Over LISBON"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis — George Sanders "SUMMER STORM" — OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — Ann Sothern "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" — "MET" 47th-S. Pky. 'Ever Since VENUS' Jerry Colonna, Bonk & Bobbins Louis Armstrong & Orch., "ATLANTIC CITY"

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — LAST DAY! GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA" BRIAN DONLEVY, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE' Tom.: Donald Colman, "KISMET" and Margaret O'Brien, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST'

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — LAST DAY! Barbara STANWYCK, Fred MacMurray "Double Indemnity" & Wallace Beery, "BARBARY COAST GENT" Tom.: GENE TIERNEY, "LAURA" Brian Donlevy, 'AN AMERICAN ROMANCE'

TOWER — JOEL McCREA, BETTY FIELD "THE GREAT MOMENT" and Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"

MARYLAND — JON HALL, Maria MONTEZ "GYPSY WILDCAT" Color! & ANN SAVAGE, "EVER SINCE VENUS"

REGAL Last Day! — GIANT XMAS STAGE SHOW! 6 HEADLINERS—2 BANDS! IN PERSON! "MAN WHO SINGS THE BLUES" LOUIS JORDAN & HIS TYMPANY FIVE — Jordan's Band Discovery! GEO. HUDSON & BAND — HEADING A GIANT STAGE REVUE! Screen: Don Ameche, "GREENWICH VILLAGE"

ARK Op. 12:30. 'That's Right You're Wrong' Lum and Abner, "3 WEEKS TO LIVE" Greatest! Dog Picture, 'Biscuit Eater,' Billy Lee

RAY Op. 1:30. "UP IN ARMS" Danny Kaye IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR! Lee Gorsey, East Side Kids, "BLOCK BUSTERS"

CHELTEN MATINEE TODAY! Open 1:30 "Shake Hands with Murder" "Ghost & Guest" J. Dunn "Wild Horse Phantom"

V 47th-Drexel. "GERONIMO" Preston Foster E. Drew, "ISLE OF DESTINY" William Gargan, "SUB BASE" J. Litel, 3 Cartoons

SUN Open 1:30. "STAGECOACH" J. Wayne 'Pesk's Bad Boy' H. Dix 'Cherokee Strip'

WOODLAWN Open 12:30. H. Bogart, Jas. Cagney, "Oklahoma Kid" "Sleepy Lagoon" Lupe Velez "Girl from Mexico"

PICCADILLY — RONALD COLMAN, IDA LUPINO "LIGHT THAT FAILED" HELEN VINSON, LYLE TALBOT "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"

HARPER — "DRAGON SEED" "QUACK, SERVICE!" LATEST MARCH of TIME — CARTOON

HYDE PARK — Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon "WHITE CARGO"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. — Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso "THE SEVENTH CROSS" "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. — SPINE CHILLING Mystery Thrillers! "CRY of WEREWOLF" "SOUL OF MONSTER" "AT THE STROKE OF 12" CRAIG STEVENS

KEN 1225 E. 47th. Open 1:30 — "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET" Spencer "Seventh Cross" His Greatest TRACY Performance

HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Musical Revue Katharine Hepburn, W. Huston, "DRAGON SEED"

E.A.R. 6839 Went. Op. 5:45. Spencer Tracy "SEVENTH CROSS" & Fibber McGee and Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Charles Boyer Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT" "EVER SINCE VENUS" ANN SAVAGE

JACKSON PK. C. Moore., Brad Taylor "ATLANTIC CITY" T. Bey Katharine Hepburn, W. Huston, "DRAGON SEED"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Charles Boyer "GASLIGHT" Constance Moore, "ATLANTIC CITY"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking — Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso "THE SEVENTH CROSS" & "Hot Money"

STATE 11030 S. Michigan. Ingrid Bergman Charles Boyer, "GASLIGHT" Ann Savage, Hugh Herbert, "EVER SINCE VENUS"

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard. CARTOON Kath. Hepburn, W. Huston 'DRAGON SEED'

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Musical Parade "BONNIE LASSIE" Katharine Hepburn, W. Huston, "DRAGON SEED"

COMMERCIAL 9156 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, 'GASLIGHT' & Sonja Henie, 'ICELAND' "3 GIRLS & A SAILOR"

LEX 1162 East 63rd Street. OPEN 12:30 Kath. Hepburn, "DRAGON SEED" Technicolor Musical, "BONNIE LASSIE"

PARK 3955 S. Hoyne. SPENCER TRACY "HEAVENLY DATE" FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY

WEST

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — LAST DAY! Op. 1:45—GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN" & Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" TOM.: CARY GRANT, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" & in color, "BRAZIL"

PARADISE — Open 1:45—

Avocados Add Rich Flavor to Holiday Salads

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Stamps C2 thru G2 become valid Monday.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru S5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Stamps T5 thru X5 become valid Sunday.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 lbs., good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 16 in A books expire March 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Avocados usually are plentiful at this season, but like cranberries, another favorite holiday fruit, they're scarce enough to be high priced this year. Price doesn't make much difference to some families, but to the thrifty homemaker, an elevated price tag means less frequent use.

Half of a large, mellow fleshed avocado is not too large a serving for a person who dearly loves this rich flavored fruit. But avocado halves are out for budgeting families. One of these green-skinned pears must last for several meals to pay for itself.

An avocado can last for several meals if it's used in salad. A few slices will add texture, flavor, and color contrast to such combinations as these.

Avocado Salads.

1. Arrange sections of orange or grapefruit, membrane removed, slices of red skinned apple and slices of avocado on greens and serve with French dressing.

2. Add diced avocado at the last minute to a bowl of shredded cabbage, torn lettuce, sliced radishes, and sliced green onions, which have been tossed with French dressing.

3. Add diced avocado to a shrimp salad.

4. Serve sliced avocado and sliced tomatoes with an onion French dressing, on lettuce.

5. Sieve half an avocado and add to chili sauce flavored mayonnaise to be used on a vegetable, fish, or fruit salad. This kind of dressing is particularly good on head lettuce, on salads containing cooked vegetables, and on grapefruit salad.

6. Cut a large avocado into sixths, and serve like avocado halves, filled with shrimp or raw vegetable salad. Since the salad base is smaller than usual, be more liberal with the filling.

One avocado will serve six in a salad like this.

Avocado and Lettuce Bowl.

1 large head lettuce, broken in pieces
2 tomatoes, peeled and sliced
4 green onions, chopped fine
4 strips bacon, cooked crisp, and broken
1 medium avocado, diced
Tomato French dressing

Rub the bowl with garlic if desired. Toss ingredients lightly together and serve at once.

To make a good dressing for this or any other avocado salad, combine 1 cup of tomato juice, ⅓ cup vinegar, ⅓ cup salad oil, 2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¾ teaspoon each salt, paprika, dry mustard, and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Shake or beat together thoroly. This recipe makes nearly a pint of dressing, or enough for several salads.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

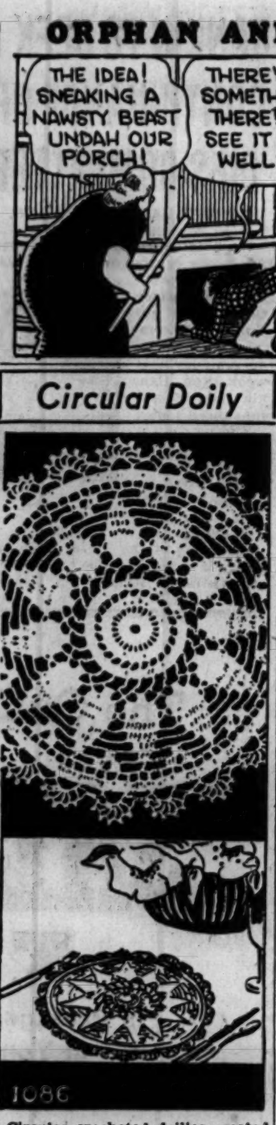
Friday Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Halves
Oatmeal
Toasted English Muffins
Milk — Coffee

LUNCH
Dehydrated Vegetable Soup
Lettuce and Radish Sandwiches with Mayonnaise
Tangerines — Milk

DINNER
Pan Fried Fish Fillets
Parsley Potatoes
Cooked Beets
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw
Cracked Wheat Bread
*Steamed Orange and Fig Pudding
Milk — Coffee or Tea

*See today's prize recipe for Steamed Orange and Fig Pudding.



Circular Doily

Circular crocheted doilies created in a pineapple design are quick and easy pastime work, for they require little concentration. One doily may be made in a couple of hours. Doilies worked of ivory mercerized crochet cotton are extremely effective.

For instructions in crocheting the circular pineapple doily, No. 1086, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Steamed Orange and Fig Pudding.
[Serves six.]

¾ pound dried whole figs or 2½ cups chopped
1½ cups milk
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ cups suet, chopped fine [or 1 cup shortening]
2 cups bread crumbs
3 eggs, well beaten
3 tablespoons grated orange rind

Orange Sauce:
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup hot orange juice
2 teaspoons margarine
4 teaspoons grated orange rind

Cook chopped figs with the milk over low heat or in a double boiler for 20 minutes. Sift flour, measure, and sift again with baking powder, sugar, nutmeg, and salt. Combine suet, bread crumbs, and eggs, and add with the cooked figs to the sifted dry ingredients and the orange rind. Mix well. Pour into a 2 quart greased pudding mold. Cover and steam for 2 hours. Serve with orange sauce made as follows: Mix together sugar, cornstarch, salt. Pour hot orange juice over the dry ingredients and blend thoroly. Add margarine and orange rind. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

ALICE VOLKENNER,
74 Sage av., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Opera Guild Juniors to Hold Tea Party Today

The Gold Key room of the Civic Opera house will resound with young voices today, when the Illinois Opera Guild Junior auxiliary will entertain there at a holiday tea from 4 to 6 p. m.

Face Powder $1.00
Lipstick 50c
Rouge 50c
(Plus tax)

Now I know why they say Evening in Paris is made for Romance

Evening in Paris

DISTRIBUTED BY BOURJOIS NEW YORK

ORPHAN ANNIE
THE IDEA! SNEAKING A NAWSTY BEAST UNDAH OUR PORCH!
THERE'S SOMETHING THERE! CAN'T SEE IT VERY WELL.....
12-28-44
YANK IT OUT AND I'LL HIT IT!
BUT HERE'S IT'S ROPE--HA! COME HERE, YOU, AND GET WHAT'S COMIN' TO YOU...
?
WAW!
HAROLD GRAY
MELVIN! OH! MEHCIFUL HEAVENS!

Mary Mabbatt Will Become Bride Jan. 6

[Continued from page 11, col. 1.]

If Lt. Frederick W. Channer and his wife can make the trip from Indianapolis, Ind., the gathering of six brothers and sisters will be complete.

For the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Richard Lee of Hinsdale, a cousin of the Channers, the bride will wear the wedding gown in which her sisters were married. The Rev. Mr. Lee, who officiated at the weddings of the other Channer children, is a son-in-law of the Rev. C. H. I. Channer of Adrian, Mich., by whom the senior Channers were married. Mrs. Beecher will serve as matron of honor and Mr. Sturgis Sr. as his son's best man. Flight Officer Sturgis, whose mother is Mrs. Hammond Sturgis of Lake Forest, will take his bride to Las Vegas, Nev.

Due to an unexpected leave resulting from a change of duty, Lt. and Mrs. John Patrick McCullough are enjoying a belated wedding trip to New York before Lt. McCullough reports for duty with the marine air forces near that city. Mrs. McCullough is the former Mary Elizabeth Shanks, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Shanks of Culver, Ind. She and the son of the John A. McCulloughs of Chicago were married Dec. 16.

Here and There.

Maj. William Ogden Coleman III. of the marine air forces is arriving today from the South Pacific for a visit with his mother, Mrs. William O. Coleman, in Winnetka. Here to see her brother is Miss Kirby Coleman, who made her debut last summer and who is a student at Columbia university. Another brother, Sgt. Randolph Coleman, is serving with the army in Germany.

As soon as Maj. Brewster Perry has recovered fully from burns on the head and hands, suffered in a recent explosion at his army base in Italy, he will return to active duty. Mrs. I. Newton Perry's elder son has been serving with the 5th army for some time.

Mrs. Louise de Koven Phelps and her son, Peter, are leaving today to spend 10 days in Colorado Springs, Colo. While there they will visit the Fountain Valley School for Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pendleton [Esther Carman] of Kenilworth are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Marcia, Dec. 2 in the Evanston hospital. The baby has three brothers, Brian, Richard, and Frank.

On Today's Calendar.

The Woman's Athletic club will be gay this afternoon, as two holiday parties will be given there. At 1 p. m. Mrs. John R. Shuman of Winnetka will entertain at luncheon to present her daughter, Helen, to society. The party, which will be given in the Silver room, will be limited to feminine friends of the bud, who attends Sarah Lawrence college.

The club's annual Christmas teadance for young persons will be given from 4 to 7 p. m. today. Mrs. John Dern is in charge of the party, usually attended by 250 teenaged guests.

Miss Alice Butz, who will be of debutante age next year, will give a small luncheon today in the Winnetka home of her parents, the Herbert R. Butzes, for Debutante Lee Wilcox.

M. Vincent Guilloton of the French department of Smith college will speak before many of his former pupils and undergraduates of the college in the Arts club today at the annual luncheon of the Chicago alumnae of Smith college.

* *

Athletic Club to Give Nursery Party Today

Approximately 200 boys and girls from the Uhlich home and the Chicago Nursery and Half-Orphan asylum will be guest of Illinois Athletic club members at a Christmas party in the club this afternoon. Santa Claus, who will have a bag full of gifts donated by the children of the club's members; a magician, and a clown will be on hand to entertain the youngsters.

* *

Ripon College to Fete Prospective Students

Prospective students of Ripon college and their mothers will be entertained at tea today in the Chicago College club by Chicago girls now attending the school in Ripon, Wis., and their mothers. Clemens E. Lueck, director of admissions for the college, will be a special guest.

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

This new two piecer proves that two always are smarter than one. The skirt is of brown and white hound's tooth checked wool, and the jerkin is of dark beige crocheted yarn, worn with a long sleeved blouse. Matching cap and mittens complete the outfit. It will be found in a Chicago shop.

For information write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, Superior 0200.

It's Wise Joe Who Checks on His Date Bait

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

He may be a fine hunk of heartbreak, attractive to look at, fun to know, but even the smoothest operator will check over his dating etiquet occasionally just to be sure he's still in the dream-date department as far as his current dating material is concerned. Any good gal will be ready and waiting for the smart boy who:

on the SOLID side

1. Phones for a date at least two evenings ahead of time, stating specifically what plans he has in mind and whether or not it is to be a sweater and skirt evening or will call for something special in the way of sarong and sequins.

2. Puts his best foot forward when picking up his honeychile for a date, rising when her mother enters the room, putting his cigaret ashes in the ash tray and doing his best to make polite conversation with her father about everything from bowling to politics.

3. Remembers thruout the evening the small courtesies such as opening doors, pulling out chairs, and helping his gal with her coat.

4. Keeps in mind the fact that the girl he asks for a date is his responsibility from the beginning to the end of an evening, and that it is up to him to introduce her to other members of the party, see that her dances are taken or else gives her his undivided attention instead of leaving her to her own social resources.

5. Tries to make every date "fun," whether it is a school dance, a Friday night movie, or just a walk down to the drug store for a coke and a little conversation and who, at the ending of the evening, remembers to say "thanks for a wonderful time."

* *

Museum Tour Today.

Mrs. Roberta Cramer will conduct a general guide lecture tour at 2 p. m. today in the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum.

Thru the Looking Glass

A smart move next time you're shopping—especially if you're a dry skin sufferer—would be too look up a famous emollent cream that's the center of attention right now. It's inexpensive—less so now than ordinarily—and it's awfully good.

This is one of those creams that has but one purpose. It's a lubricant of excellent quality, blended of the richest, most skin-soothing oils talented chemists could lay their hands on. It's now new, and it's quite famous, being the special pet of the women whose skins can't take coldweather.

This should tide you thru the winter without your usual problem of crinkles and tautness if you use it consistently, which means at least once a day. By all means use it at night, when you have leisure to work it in well, first cleansing the skin and then massaging in the cream in the professional manner—with upward and outward strokes. Leave it on overnight if you can.

Use it during the day, too—while you relax in your bath, or perhaps while you take a short nap. You can leave it on while you do your housework, for that matter. It does a marvelous job of helping to replace the natural oil that is diminished by winter weather and that is absolutely necessary to the skin if it is to be moist, smooth, and youthful.

You'll like the texture, which is rather gooey, the fragrance, which is delicate—and the lubricating action, which is super. And you'll like the price.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

South Shore Children Have Yule Party Today

The children of the South Shore Country club will have their own Christmas party this afternoon, complete with Santa Claus and other entertainment. This evening their elder brothers and sisters, junior members of the club, will entertain their guests at a ball in the clubhouse.

Little Things Enliven Party for Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

This is the second column this week written to help you if you are considering giving a simple holiday party. Yesterday we listed 12 games which might be played for children of different ages. To them I'd like to add dancing for the older boys and girls. Also for them the menu or range of refreshments is so wide that I scarcely need to go into it. It is the younger children whose party is more brain wracking.

One suggestion is that you make a "Present pie," or "Jack Horner pie." This is made with a big round box of some kind covered with fancy paper or flags, or snow or chimney paper and containing little inexpensive gifts for each child. Attached to each gift is a string or ribbon which comes out of the pie and radiates to each child's place at the table. At a given signal they pull and their little favor or toy pops out.

Some people who give parties for very young children like to supply them with pieces of wrapping paper and crayons and let them draw pictures, usually on the floor!

A good idea is to have the party composed of children as nearly the same age as possible.

Have the refreshments for young children very simple, preferably in the form of a light supper at about five o'clock. You could have hot bouillon, bread and butter or peanut butter or chicken sandwiches, and then serve your ice cream and cake.

If it is a birthday occasion, I think the cake should be kept hidden in the kitchen until the dramatic moment at the end of the meal, then brought in with its little candles blazing, and set before the birthday child. He makes his wish and blows out the candles, then puts the knife in the cake, or if he is quite deft, cuts the first slice, or even serves every one.

Do not give prizes, as this causes unhappiness; but give a little present or favor to every child if you wish.

Costume parties can be carried out quite simply for children of almost any age. Sometimes people like to choose the kind of costume that should be worn; such as making it a Farmer's party, a Mother Goose party, a Fairy Tale party, or for older children a costume party in some period of history.

If your child is one who finds parties agonizing because of shyness, and if you really want very much to have these festivities it is advisable to make a group very small and have it composed of only familiar people. If a child at a party is shy, it is tactful, I think, to make only efforts to draw him in and then if he does not respond let him alone. At certain stages children can really enjoy looking on.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargeli

Mrs. Grace F., Chicago—To make my cotton house dresses last longer I launder them frequently so I don't have to wash them too hard. I launder in water not hotter than 120 degrees Fahrenheit and always hang the dresses on hangers afterward.

Mrs. George S., Chicago—If you have a nice rug or carpet you'll find it wise to give it a quick daily cleaning. Dirt imbedded in carpets or rugs causes them to wear out more quickly, they say, than any other careless treatment.

Please—Now—Yor—Idea!

AMUSEMENTS

NOW THRU JAN. 13TH
NO PERFORMANCE JANUARY 1st
Good Seats Available—All Prices!
4000 Seats Daily, $1.20 (Reserved)
SONJA HENIE
IN PERSON with Her ALL NEW HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, Exc. New Year's Eve, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, $4.80 (Tax Inc.)
(All Seats Reserved)
CHICAGO STADIUM
65 W. MADISON — BOX OFFICE — 1800 W. MADISON

GREAT NORTHERN
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES — NOW PLAYING
Mail Orders NOW
Life, Loves and Music of JOHANN STRAUSS
The WALTZ KING
POPULAR PRICES NIGHTS: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. MATS.: $1.80, 1.20. NEW YEAR'S EVE.: $4.80, 4.20, 3.60, 2.40, tax included.

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DESIRE DEFAUW, Conductor
Tonight at 8:15—Tomorrow at 2:15
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY Piano Soloist
Smetana "Bartered Bride"; Franck D Minor Sym.; Chopin First Piano Con.
Tickets $1.25 to $3.50 (Tax Included) Members of Armed Forces 30c

HARRIS — HIT NOW!
EVERY NIGHT, Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM!
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.
MATINEE SAT., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40.
NEW YEAR'S EVE, ORCHESTRA, $4.80.
(ALL TAX INCLUDED)

BLACKSTONE NOW — EVERY NITE — MATS. SAT.
7th and Michigan—HAR. 5800
MICHAEL TODD'S
STAR AND GARTER
with WILLIE HOWARD
Staged by LOIS ANDREWS — HASSARD SHORT
PRICES! Evs., Sun. to Fri., $1.20 to $4.20. Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.80.
Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.00. Tax Included
400 Balcony Seats Every Performance $1 to $1.20 plus tax. Seats Now for New Year's Eve.

STUDEBAKER — EVERY NIGHT — MATS. SAT. and SUN.
KISS and TELL
Funniest Comedy!
86th WEEK!
EVES. 2nd SUN. at 1:30-6:30
MATS. SAT. & SUN. 1:30-6:30
MATINEE WARRIOR • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT
New Year's Eve: Main Floor, $1.20. Balc., $3.60, $3.00, $2.40. 2nd Balc., $1.80. Tax Incl.

OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT
THE ARMY AIR FORCES' Second
WINGED VICTORY
MOSS HART'S GREATEST STAGE HIT
EVES. at 8:30 • 3.60—MATS. 2:30 • 2.40
SPECIAL MAT. WED., JAN. 31
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

SELWYN — Evs. Inc. New Year's Eve. 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. Presents
JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Wed., $1.20 to $2.40
Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Included)

ORCHESTRA HALL — TOMORROW at 8:15 P. M.
ALEC TEMPLETON
IN PERSON
60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.) Phone Info. RANdolph 6933

ERLANGER — MATINEES WED. & SAT. — TONIGHT
LAST TIME JAN. 6
OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve, $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60, $2.40.
Eves., incl. tax, $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Mats., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.
CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE
NITES 1.20 to 3.60
MAT. SAT., 1.20 to 3.00. INC. TAX
EDDIE DOWLING — LAURETTE TAYLOR
in Tennessee Williams' New Play
The GLASS MENAGERIE
CIVIC THEATRE

HOTEL SHERMAN
GRAND BALLROOM
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
STARTS 9 P.M.
BOBBY SHERWOOD
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH A BIG STAGE SHOW
EVERY DAY PRICES FOR FOOD AND LIQUOR
$2.50 + 50c TAX TOTAL $3 PER PERSON
ALL NIGHT PARTY ADMISSION INCLUDES
● FLOOR SHOW ● DANCING ● NOISEMAKERS ● FAVORS ETC.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—FRANKLIN 2100

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EARLY RESERVATION REQUESTED
Phones DEArborn 6229-4595
FOR FINE FOOD AND BEVERAGES
GIBBY'S
A GOOD START IN YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION IS DINNER AT GIBBY'S THEN A LATE SNACK OR DRINK AND ROUND OUT THE FESTIVITIES WITH GIBBY'S FAMOUS NEW YEAR'S DAY BREAKFAST
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
192 NORTH CLARK

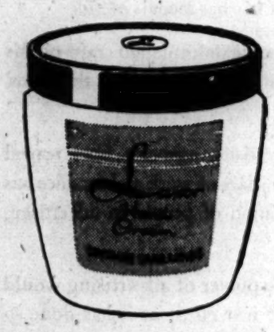
LAUGH the NEW YEAR IN with RITZ BROS.
Lovable Lunatics
HARRY — JIMMY
FRANKIE MASTERS
and his ORCHESTRA
and All-Star "HOLIDAY REVUE"
3 SHOWS 9-12-2
Make Your New Year's Res. Now!
Ralph Berger's LATIN QUARTER
23 W. RANDOLPH. Reservations Suggested RANdolph

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at the "WONDER BALLROOMS"
Eddy HOWARD and his Brilliant orchestra
ARAGON
$3.00 A Person (Tax Included)
Lawrence WELK and his "Champagne Music"
TRIANON
Cottage Grove at 62nd
Dancing and Fun
From 7 'til 3 a. m.
All-Star Show
Favors & Souvenirs
Buy Tickets Now at Discount

MOMENTS OF GRAND OPERA
OPENING TONIGHT
JEAN FARDULLI
and a cast of distinguished opera stars
including CRISTEA, FITZ-GERALD, FARRALL, PARELLI, RUSSELL, JESKE, LENCIONI, LINDEN, STRAPHOFF, WEBER, MONIOYA—Selections from RIGOLETTO, CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, PAGLIACCI, CARMEN, TRAVIATA
WM. FANTOZZI, Conductor
1st Show 8:30
Dance Music—"TOASTY" PAUL'S Orch.
WM. "BILL" PICCOLO Maitre D'
Reservations Now for New Year's Eve, $10 & $12
COLOSIMO'S
2126 S. WABASH AVE.

New Year's Eve
PAN AMERICAN ROOM
featuring JIMMIE ROGERS-KELLEY Piano-Song Stylist
with CHARLIE AGNEW his orchestra
and the WINNIE HOVELER DANCERS
TWO SHOWS AT 11 AND 2
RESERVATIONS FRANKLIN 0700
NEW YEAR DINNER $6.00 PLUS TAX
LA SALLE HOTEL
LA SALLE at MADISON

At Walgreen's
"Make-Up" Your Hands for Romance



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To keep your hands alluring, use Luxor Hand Cream daily. It softens, smooths . . . makes your hands delightful to touch—to seal Only hand preparation known to contain Carbamide, famous healing ingredient.

Now : : : $1.00 jar, 79¢ : : : 50¢ jar, 39¢
20% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

CIO PICKET MOB WRECKS WARD'S DETROIT STORE

Broken Glass 'Knee Deep'; Show Cases Smashed.

(Pictures on back page.)

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27 [Special].—Ten carloads of CIO pickets raided the Montgomery Ward store in suburban Dearborn today, wrecking show cases and smashing merchandise valued by the store manager at several thousand dollars.

Police Chief Erving Nielson of Dearborn said 30 police were dispatched to restore order as the union mob went on its 10 minute rampage. Broken glass from the smashed counters was described as "almost knee deep" in some places and a large cash register was dumped over.

Auto Unionists Blamed.

R. L. Estabrook, store manager, said the rioters were members of "flying squadrons" of the CIO United Automobile Workers union, which has supported the 16 day old strike in four Ward stores in the Detroit area. The strike was called Dec. 9 by members of the CIO Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes union in a move to force the company to comply with war labor board directives.

No injuries were reported in the melee but two pickets were arrested. One policeman, who grabbed two of the rioters, was struck in the face by one.

Customer Routed.

Meanwhile, at the company's Grand River av. store in Detroit, police arrested Fred Lamting, 35, on a charge of disturbing the peace. Police said Lamting, a picket, used abusive language to a customer leaving the store and chased the customer to a street car.

Today's outbreak was the third in less than two weeks in which police were called to restore order. The two previous riots were at the Royal Oak store, where pickets jostled customers, injured three store clerks, and intimidated other employes when they invaded the store and tossed merchandise about.

About 20 Michigan state police guarded the Royal Oak store today after reports of the riot at Dearborn.

Go Thru Picket Lines.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 (AP).—An undetermined number of workers streamed thru picket lines at the Montgomery Ward mail order plant today where a CIO union had called a strike.

Union officials, who estimated there are 2,500 employes, said "hundreds" failed to report to work.

The company, in a statement, said that in the mail order house, where the union has not been chosen by the employes as their representative, 82½ per cent of the 1,590 employes were at work today.

Threat to No-Strike Pledge.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Five members of the Detroit CIO council said today the war labor board's failure to force Montgomery Ward compliance might affect the outcome of a no-strike pledge referendum.

They told Chairman Davis of the WLB that ballots for the referendum already have been mailed to members of the CIO United Auto Workers union. They are returnable by mid-February.

The delegation added that despite union efforts to avoid strikes in Detroit area war plants, continued noncompliance by Montgomery Ward with WLB directives might create trouble in those plants.

CHICAGO FOOD PLANT TO HIRE NAZI PRISONERS

A small detachment of Fort Sheridan's German prisoners of war will be moved next Tuesday to the former Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Sugar woods, a part of the county forest preserve near Thornton and close to the 136th st. and Western av. food processing plant of Libby, McNeill and Libby, where they will perform manual labor. They will not work on the food production line.

Use of the prisoner of war labor was obtained by the army quartermaster ration supplier after the war man power commission certified the lack of sufficient laborers available in the plant area.

The food processing company will rent the camp site, pay the United States the prevailing wage for the labor, and Fort Sheridan will supply officers and guards. The prisoners will receive the usual 80 cents a day in canteen coupons.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms Shows Slight Improvement

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, 64, made a "definite but slight improvement" yesterday in Billings hospital, where she is convalescing after a major operation performed Dec. 4. The improvement followed a turn for the worse reported Tuesday. Mrs. Simms, whose home is near Albuquerque, N. M., is a prominent Republican, and is publisher of two newspapers in Rockford, Ill.

[ADVERTISMENT]

WHEN OTHER LAXATIVES FAIL

TRY THIS FAMOUS WATER

Smooth, Gentle Relief Usually in One Hour!

When acute constipation leaves you on edge, try the famous PLUTO WATER treatment. Although PLUTO works swiftly, it works by gentle osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, flushing digestive waste, usually within an hour. Pluto passes through the stomach without disturbing its function, is not absorbed, and acts in the colon where physicians want a laxative to act. Try Pluto now! Caution—use only as directed on label. Get comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or money back. In 25 and 50c economy sizes, also 10c size.

Scope of Montgomery Ward Strike

(Story starts on page 1.)

Stars indicate cities where Montgomery Ward & Co. has retail stores or mail order house expected to be affected should the government issue a seizure order today because of strike conditions.

WARD'S STRIKE CALLED TODAY; U. S. DUE TO ACT

New Deal Attorneys Flock to Chicago.

[Continued from first page.]

in Chicago. One possibility was that government action might involve the withholding of material priorities.

Benedict Deinard, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Biddle, and a crew of stenographers worked late into the night in the offices of United States Atty. Woll. Woll refused to discuss the matter, but it was understood that Deinard brought a mass of legal material from Washington and was drawing up a complaint to be filed in federal court.

Atty. Gen. Biddle, who came to Chicago last April to direct the anti-Avery campaign, apparently is staying away, but three of his top assistants arrived by train last night.

WLB Representatives Here.

The three attorneys are Hugh B. Cox, first assistant in the solicitor general; M. Fowler Hamilfense section, and Arnold Levy, assistant attorney general. Also due in Chicago was Charles Malcolmson, assistant director of public relations for Biddle's office. Cox and Deinard were prominent in the legal maneuverings by Biddle's office last spring.

Already here were Phillips L. Garman, assistant disputes director of the WLB, and another WLB representative.

Leonard Levy, international vice president of the store employes' union, called the Chicago strike and said its aims were the same as for the walkout last April 12. Picket lines will form at 6 a. m., he said, around the mail order plant at 618 Chicago av., where approximately 5,000 are employed; the retail store across the street, employing 250, and the Schwinn warehouse at Lawndale av. and Bloomingdale rd., employing 500.

The strike, proposed by the executive board of the Ward's local, No. 20, was approved by 110 stewards who met with Henry B. Anderson, local president, Miss Myrna Siegendorf, educational director, and other officials in union hall, 518 W. Chicago av.

101 Police to Be Posted.

Supervising Police Captain Joseph Goldberg and Police Lt. George Barnes, head of the labor detail, said seven sergeants and 94 patrolmen would be on special duty to maintain order.

Ward's had ignored WLB directives to sign contracts for pay raises, dues checkoff, and maintenance of membership in its plants in seven cities—Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Col.; St. Paul; Portland, Ore.; San Rafael, Cal., and Jamaica, N. Y.

The CIO contract covering Ward's Chicago employes expired Dec. 8, 1943. Last spring, a few hours after the government turned back the plant, the union won a collective bargaining election, but the contract has not yet been renewed.

Levy said that an additional request now is that the proposed contract cover employes in the printing department and display factory and give them a 5 cent an hour wage increase, such as was approved by the WLB and refused by the management.

Federal Judge William H. Holly, who issued the April restraining order against Ward's, won't be eligible to handle the new case, court attaches said. Holly, who has retired, still hears cases, but only if assigned by the district court executive committee. Assignments of urgent cases are made to active judges.

GETS ONE TO 10 YEARS AS HIS MIDGET WIFE AND BABY LOOK ON

While his midget wife and three month old baby looked on, William Joseph Pelligrini of 2722 Van Buren st. yesterday was sentenced to one to 10 years' imprisonment by Judge G. H. Holscher in Richmond, Ind., on the charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

William Pelligrini.

Pelligrini was shot and arrested last April when three men broke into the Wayne county rationing headquarters in Richmond and prepared a safe for blowing. The others escaped. Pelligrini would not name his two companions because, his counsel said, he would be "liquidated within two days."

Mrs. Pelligrini, 3 foot 9 inch singer, gave birth to a 4 pound 3 ounce baby girl in Presbyterian hospital here last October. The $4,000 bond required for her husband's release after his arrest was raised among relatives and neighbors. When Pelligrini left Chicago Tuesday to face the Indiana judge, his wife and daughter accompanied him.

COP OFF DUTY IS FIRE ALARM; HELPS SAVE 16

Patrolman Edward Olson, 447 W. 42d st., attached to the Wabash Avenue station, helped to rescue 16 persons, six of them children, from a fire in a two flat building at 4615 Portland av. early yesterday.

Olson, driving past the building while off duty at 2:30 a. m., saw flames on the rear porch, kicked in a locked front door, ran from floor to floor arousing the occupants, and called the fire department.

Chief Francis O'Brien of the 11th battalion said flames caused an estimated $200 damage. An empty gasoline can was found near the rear of the building, but the origin of the fire has not been determined.

Clerk Gains Probation After Theft of Paint

James O'Brien, 29, of 4944 Ellis av., was placed under supervision of Boys' court yesterday until July 13 on a larceny charge accusing him of taking 400 gallons of paint from the Stewart-Mowry Paint company, 3128 Shields av., where he was employed as shipping clerk. Judge Joseph Drucker reduced the charge from grand larceny when officials of the firm said they did not wish to press the charge.

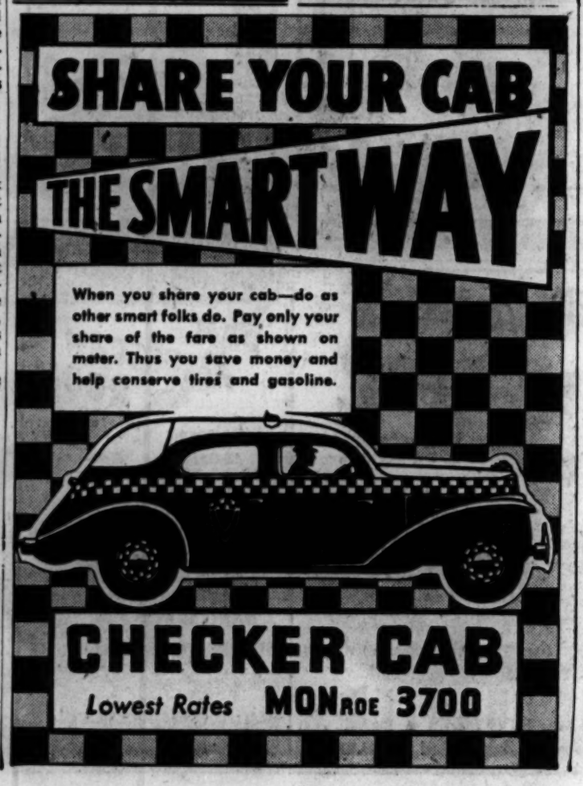
DICE SHOOTER WOUNDED.

Willie Taylor, 30, Negro, 4930 State st., was held yesterday by Wabash police who said he admitted shooting Lester White, 27, Negro, 4909 Dearborn st., in a quarrel over a dice game. White was taken to County hospital.

LOOK IN THE RED BOOK

for Photo Finishing
Wood Dealers
Trust Companies

Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory


SHARE YOUR CAB
THE SMART WAY
When you share your cab—do as other smart folks do. Pay only your share of the fare as shown on meter. Thus you save money and help conserve tires and gasoline.
CHECKER CAB
Lowest Rates MONroe 3700

WAR AUTHORITY ON CLOSED SHOP IS WARD'S ISSUE

A conflict over the government's war-time authority over nonwar enterprises has made 1944 a turbulent year for Montgomery Ward & Co., the Union of Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail Employes [CIO], and federal agencies.

The dispute, now apparently headed for a final showdown, involves Ward's refusal to yield to a demand by the union, even in the face of a war labor board directive, for contracts in various Ward's plants granting wage increases, maintenance of union membership, checkoff of dues, and seniority provisions.

Opposed to Closed Shop.

Ward's, with Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board, as its principal spokesman, has accepted the union as the collective bargaining agent of employes, but has refused to sign any contract granting any provisions which it believes tantamount to a closed shop.

Seizure of Ward's Chicago properties on President Roosevelt's order last April 22, which was denounced in congress as smacking of "Hitlerism," came as a direct result of a strike started in Ward's Chicago properties on April 12.

The strike in turn was a protest against the government's failure to do anything about Ward's defiance of a WLB directive to extend its contract with the union, which had expired Dec. 7, 1943, pending a determination whether the union still represented a majority of employes in the mail order division.

Roosevelt Makes Appeal.

President Roosevelt appealed to the union to end its strike and to Ward's to extend the contract. The union voted to comply with the request after 12 days of its strike. Ward's, however, telegraphed the President that compliance with the WLB directive would "make a mockery of the democratic right of employes to choose their bargaining representatives freely and without interference."

The President directed the commerce department to take over operation of Ward's to prevent interference with the prosecution of the war despite Ward's protests that it was not a war essential enterprise. Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Atty. Gen. Biddle, appeared in Avery's office in the Chicago av. headquarters of Ward's with a certified copy of the President's order to take over the plant. Thirty-two soldiers accompanied them to enforce the seizure.

That was on April 26. The next day, Avery refused to recognize the commerce department's orders to surrender control. Two soldiers cradled him in their arms, carried him from his office, and set him down in the street.

The next day, Avery was reelected chairman at the company's annual meeting. Undersecretary Taylor, having been designated as the government's operating manager of Ward's sought to reestablish relations with the CIO labor union.

At 11 p. m. on the day of Avery's reelection, an unheralded session was held in Judge William H. Holly's Federal court, resulting in the issuance of a restraining order against Ward's, strengthening the government's seizure.

Government Withdraws.

On April 29, attorneys for Ward's went into court to attack the legality of the Washington military seizure, and asked that an injunction be denied. Their request was refused.

Meanwhile, a bargaining election was ordered for May 9. On that date, shortly before the polls closed, the government suddenly withdrew from the plant, restoring the management to the company. President Roosevelt subsequently issued a statement declaring the election ended the Ward case.

In the election, the CIO union won the right to bargain for the employes. The count was 2,340 for the union and 1,565 against.

Ward's lawyers attempted to obtain a dismissal "with prejudice" of the government's injunction suit, but Judge Holly dismissed it "without prejudice," thus leaving the way open for the government to sue again, if occasion arose.

Followed then a series of meetings between the union and company, at which the union presented its demands and the company retaliated with counter-offers which the union termed "ridiculous." Altho wage increases figured, the contentions centered in demands for a union shop, seniority, and arbitration.

Ward's Again Refuses.

On June 7, Ward's announced it would not comply with a new WLB order directing that the expired contract with the CIO union be continued in force until a new one is negotiated.

On July 19, the District Court of Appeals in Washington dismissed a suit by Ward's to enjoin the WLB from enforcing its orders. Other legal clashes with the government resulted in rulings against the company.

Employes of four Detroit area stores of Ward went out on strike on Dec. 9, and other Ward stores thruout the country were threatened with similar action.

EX-STREET SWEEPER, CONGRESSMAN-ELECT, VISITS IN CHICAGO

Rep. Elect William J. Gallagher, 69, pensioned street sweeper of Minneapolis who was election victor in Minnesota's 3d district last November, paused in Chicago yesterday long enough to confer with a group of single tax advocates and then took the afternoon train for Washington, D. C.

W. J. Gallagher.

Gallagher, accompanied by Mrs. Gallagher when he stepped off the Milwaukee railroad's Pioneer Limited, said he was going to Washington early because he wanted to "look the place over" before the new session of congress.

The former white wing, who ran on the Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket, defeated the Republican candidate, Richard P. Gale, by 2,000 votes.

RANKIN TO SEEK CONTINUANCE OF DIES COMMITTEE

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—A resolution for continuance of the house committee on un-American activities will be put before the incoming congress on opening day next week, Rep. Rankin [D., Miss.] announced today.

Rep. Rankin.

The group is popularly known as the Dies committee after its chairman, Rep. Dies [D., Tex.], who did not run for reelection.

Extension of the life of the committee is expected to be opposed by administration leaders, but Rankin said he proposed to force a showdown vote in the house. He predicted victory, noting that the committee always has been given an overwhelming vote of indorsement each time a continuance resolution has been brought up.

"It is no time for congress to relax its vigilance or shirk its responsibilities in protecting the nation from those subversive influences that are continuously plotting the overthrow of this government," Rankin said.

"It may not prove necessary for this committee to be as active in the future as it has been in the past, but it should be kept intact, ready and prepared to run down and expose any fifth column or un-American activities at any time, and to preserve and safeguard those enormous files of vital information now in its possession and that have been found to be so valuable to the war and navy departments, the department of justice, the FBI, and other enforcement agencies.

"Congress cannot afford to have those files dissipated or destroyed."

The committee goes out of existence next Wednesday, the same day Rankin will introduce his resolution.

The Quality Leader

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

An advertising agency proposes

A WORD OF THANKS

to America's Patriotic Advertising Media and Services

...to the newspapers, magazines, radio networks and stations, business papers, poster services, typographers, engravers, photographers, artists, and others, who have carried on so well under the handicap of wartime shortages and difficulties, giving freely of their space. time, and talents to the war effort in the year of 1944.

TO A DEGREE unique among great nations, America fights for intangibles; for *ideas*.

Now, with no possible material gain we are again at war to preserve *ideas* dear to us . . . intangible, yet actually more real than the machines and weapons we make to protect them.

It is only fitting that those crafts whose function is to carry ideas to the American people, should work for Victory and Freedom. But a job well done is not less worthy of credit because it happens also to be a duty. That is what medals are for.

In 1944, as in '42 and '43, the public-information crafts of this country have done an "unadvertised" job of which they—and you—can be proud.

Sometimes advertisers, or advertising agencies, have reaped most of the credit. But the biggest share of work and sacrifice has come from the unselfish coöperation of people in advertising media and trades.

Without this coöperation, the power of advertising would not have been able to serve the war effort as it has done so effectively.

On completion of Erwin, Wasey & Company's 30th year, this advertising agency takes occasion to express—for its many clients and itself—our thanks to all who have manned the guns that launch the powerful projectiles of *ideas*.

Thanks to the Newspaper, Magazine, and Business Paper people who have so generously contributed not only their scarce "space" but their equally scarce time and energy to the war effort, with the highest sense of duty.

Thanks to the Radio Networks and Stations which have given so much priceless time, and to their personnel who have lavishly volunteered valuable talents.

Thanks to the Artists and Craftsmen who create the pictures, set the type, make the engravings, run the presses, distribute the media which carried vital war advertising messages—valued at more than $300,000,000—to the American people in 1944.

Thanks for all those extra measures of effort "beyond the call of duty" which have kept the free channels of public information functioning—under severe handicaps—so well that the public has hardly known conditions were other than normal.

And finally in all reverence, let us thank God that our country has been spared the suffering of so many others . . . that we enjoy the benefits of free speech and a free press . . . and that the ideas for which America fights may prevail in a free world, next year and for the years to come.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Thurs., Dec. 28, 1944. **** 15

AMUNDSEN, SOUTH SHORE SENIORS ADVANCE

BOUDREAU SETS TWO FIELDING MARKS IN 1944

Tucker, Lopat Top Sox on Defense.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[STATISTICS ON NEXT PAGE.]

Lou Boudreau, the manager-shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, not only plucked the 1944 American league batting title but also made a few alterations in the baseball records. The league's official fielding averages show that the 27 year old boss hung up a league mark with 874 fielding chances and a major league record for shortstops by mixing in 134 double plays.

The double play art also brought forth Rudy York, the Tiger home run specialist, in the role of a major league record setter. He had a hand, or mitt, in 163 of the twin erasures, a new high for a first baseman. The former mark was 157, touched by both the late Lou Gehrig and George McQuinn of the Browns. As consolation for his loss of the record, McQuinn drew a fielding mark for the season of .994, making him top man at his position.

Tucker Leads Outfielders.

The White Sox weren't far from being the shakiest fielding outfit in the league, but this weakness among James Dykes' seventh placers didn't extend to Thurman Tucker who since has taken on a new employer—Uncle Sam. The little man with the fast feet was the best of all the fly chasers who had 100 or more games to their credit. Tucker mishandled only four fielding chances out of 430 in 120 games for a .991 average. Johnny Lindell of the Yanks' outfield had the most chances—484—but his average was pulled down by seven errors.

Buddy Rosar of the Indians and Roy Partee of the Red Sox split the high average for catchers but the only record making in this department was accomplished by Frank Hayes of the Athletics. He played in all of his team's 155 games, thereby setting a major mark for one season and also a major mark for consecutive games in one season.

[Ray Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds also caught in all of his team's 155 games in 1944 to share the new record with Hayes.]

Lopat 1.000 as Fielder.

One record nobody will be interested in breaking was inadvertently put in the books by Oscar Grimes of the Yankees. He made three errors on successive plays in the 10th inning of a game between the Yanks and White Sox July 2.

Nineteen pitchers, three under the 1943 total, among those in 10 or more games, finished with perfect fielding averages. Of these, Ed Lopat of the White Sox handled the most chances—53. With 119 chances, Dizzy Trout of the Tigers was the busiest of all pitchers when it came to fielding, but Diz was charged with four errors.

The top fielding average of .974, reached by both the Yankees and Indians, was two points under the mark with which the Red Sox carried off the team defensive honors in 1943.

14,963 WATCH LEAFS TROUNCE RANGERS, 8 TO 2

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Ted Kennedy scored three goals and assisted on three others tonight as the Toronto Maple Leafs routed the New York Rangers, 8 to 2. A crowd of 14,963 saw the Leafs breeze thru to their fourth victory of the National Hockey league season over New York.

New York [2].		Toronto [8].
McAuley	G	McCool
Heller	R. D.	Hamilton
McDonald	L. D.	Morris
Goldup	C	Bodnar
Warwick	R. W.	Carr
Black	L. W.	Metz

SPARES.
New York—MacDonald, Dill, Hunt, Atanas, Thurier, Demarco, Scherza, Moe.
Toronto—Pratt, Davidson, Hill, Kennedy, Backor, Stanowski, O'Neill, Jackson.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Warwick [Goldup], 7:31; Kennedy [Pratt], 9:17; Davidson [Hill-Kennedy], 9:36; Metz [Jackson, Carr], 11:55.
Penalties—Warwick, Heller, Scherza.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring: Bodnar, 6:08; Thurier [Warwick], 6:32; Hill [Kennedy], 16:04.
Penalties—Stanowski, Thurier, Atanas.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Metz [Morris, Kennedy], 10:38; Kennedy [Hill, Jackson], 14:16; Kennedy [Hill, Jackson], 17:16.
Penalties—None.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Arkansas, 50; Denver, 36.
Rice, 60; West Texas, 44.
Oklahoma, 61; Texas Tech, 31.
Oklahoma A. & M., 63; Baylor, 16.
Great Lakes, 48; Bunker Hill, Navy, 46.
Nebraska, 54; Pentathlon, 40.
Temple, 33; Tennessee, 31.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 81; St. Joseph's, 48.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Ohio State at Michigan State.
Oklahoma City Tournament.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27.—One year is a long time when you sit down and reflect on things which have happened in 12 months. . . . The thrills, the intimate moments we all cherish, the heartaches, the excitement of living and being a part in this war time whirlpool of emotion when sadness overrides the traditional lightheartedness of free Americans. . . . Many of these incidents mean nothing to the people at large, but to us they will live. . . . Our most vivid picture of early 1944 centers in a Los Angeles radio studio when a white haired, erect, still rugged man of 81 walked up to the microphone to be saluted as football's man of the year on our Mutual network program. . . . We were serving for the Football Writers' Association of America. . . . The man was Amos Alonzo Stagg, one of the two or three greatest figures intercollegiate football has developed, and never in his long career was he more pleased over an award. . . . He was accompanied to the studio by his most enthusiastic admirer, 79 year old Mrs. Stagg. . . . High on the list of recollections is the return of Charley Grimm, for many years one of our favorite baseball personalities, to the Cubs. . . . And that last round finish of Ragon Kinney in the final bout

A. A. Stagg. Charley Grimm. Ragon Kinney. Twilight Tear.

which gave Chicago a 9 to 7 victory over New York's Golden Gloves team in Madison Square Garden. . . . The Kentucky farm breakfast the day before the Derby at the southern mansion of Mrs. Louise Hickman near Louisville. . . . Mint juleps for a starter, then aged Kaintuck ham, hot biscuits, honey, and yams, . . . And the climax of it all—a winning ticket on Pensive. . . . The hot arguments at Don Ameche's Encino, Cal., home when a Catholic bishop, a movie actor, and a sports editor attempted to settle world problems. . . . The hospitality of Clark Griffith and Will Harridge in the patio of a Pittsburgh hotel the night before the All-Star baseball game. . . . For Chicago turf fans the favorite of the year was Twilight Tear, the filly which accomplished the rare feat of beating 3 year old colts at a mile and a quarter in the Arlington Classic. . . .

Greatest personal loss: the death of John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten conference, who made his last public appearance on our radio program only a week before he was found dead in his office. . . . Biggest surprise: the sale of our first full length book, "Frank Leahy and the Fighting Irish." . . . The first edition was sold out in less than two weeks and only a few copies remain of the second printing. . . . A salute to Curly Lambeau and the Green Bay Packers whose victory in the National Football league championship game has moved them into the 1945 All-Star game. . . . We have met no more cooperative man in sport than Lambeau. . . . Congratulations to the Chicago Bears, who were in the pennant fight to the end, despite the loss of more seasoned material than any other club in the league. . . . Biggest heart throb: A last farewell to our son who soon will be sailing for the battlefront. . . . It has happened to millions of fathers but only once does it carry that certain pang. . . . None of the 400 guests soon will forget the professional performance of Dr. Michael H. Dally at the Wake of the News banquet. . . . Posing as a disgruntled contributor under the

Curly Lambeau. Will Harridge. James Farley. Dud De Groot.

alias of the Sage of Sauganash, he almost threw the party into a roughhouse. . . . Long shall we remember the inspiring address delivered by Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo at the Washington, D. C., Touchdown club. . . . The loyalty of Jim Farley, who left a dinner party at which Herbert Hoover was the honored guest, to keep his promise to appear on one of our radio broadcasts in New York. . . . And the coöperation of race track owners, football leaders, bowling proprietors and boxing officials, which enabled Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to donate nearly $800,000 to Chicago and national charity funds. . . .

We can't suppress a chuckle over the sniping of a few sports writers in Chicago and New York at the newly organized All-America Football conference, which will be in existence long after the sharpshooters have been forgotten. . . . The same sources thought lightly of the All-Star baseball and All-Star football games at the time of their origin, but somehow those enterprises have managed to endure. . . . Some of the snipers haven't. . . . The crowds which attended college football games, notably that turnout of 83,629 at the Illinois-Ohio State contest in Cleveland, left nothing to be said about America's indorsement of the continuation of athletics thru the war period. . . . Who can forget the performance of one-armed Ellis Jones, Tulsa guard, in the All-Star game? . . . His feat of playing big time football under such a handicap should be an inspiration to injured men returning from the wars. . . . One of the most encouraging developments for the physical welfare of the

Clark Shaughnessy. Brig. Gen. Romulo. Clark Griffith. Frank Leahy.

nation is the help of the American Medical association in the promotion of the Physical Fitness movement. . . . Most enthusiastic football fan group encountered this year: The Birmingham [Ala.] Quarter Back club. . . . Most pungent statement of the gridiron season was by Dud De Groot, after coaching the Washington Redskins with the aid of Owner George Marshall, Clark Shaughnessy, Turk Edwards and Dutch Bergman: "The Redskins don't need a coach. They need a coördinator." . . . How speedily the major league magnates, after the death of Commissioner Landis, canceled the agreement by which, in the event of a deadlock between the two leagues, his successor would have been named by the President of the United States. . . .

Great incidents, those. . . . But maybe the greatest of all came when we discovered a pack of cigarets in a long discarded suit!

Ten Years Ago Today—Max Baer knocked out King Levinsky in the second round in the Chicago Stadium. . . . The Temple basketball team upset Ohio State, 28 to 24.

FAST SKIDDING HAWKS BATTLE BRUINS TONIGHT

Tobin Goes East to Discuss Trades.

Wanted: A Victory

CHICAGO.		BOSTON.
Karakas	G	Bibeault
Seibert	L. D.	Clapper
Field	R. D.	Crawford
Smith	C	Cowley
Mosienko	R. W.	Jennings
Thoms	L. W.	Cain

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Bill Tobin, president of the Blackhawks, flew to Boston yesterday to be present tonight when his hockey fellows engage the Boston Bruins in the teams' fourth match of the season. Greater love for his work hath no man.

Not only will Bill watch the Hawks play hockey on somebody else's ice, where they never are so hot, but he will do so after engaging in a personal sobbing contest with Art Ross, proprietor of the Bruins, who can cry even prettier than Bill. The Bruins are in fourth place, but they won't be there long the way they have been skidding, Ross opines.

Touching Scene Expected.

With the Bruins in a rather insecure fourth spot, lowest for Stanley cup eligibility, and the Hawks in unshared tenancy of last place, the embrace of Tobin and Ross may prove one of the most touching scenes in the history of National league hockey. After the tears are ladled off, Bill and Art will settle down to a good heart to heart swap talk, but perhaps, with just a tiny note of suspicion which sometimes creeps into the picture when hockey nabobs get together, each insisting he is eager to make great sacrifices just for the sake of a change. In any event, the two fine gents probably will get nowhere—but both will get to see the game tonight.

Tobin, tho now in action on his announced rebuilding plan, will not remain with the Hawks on their visits to Toronto and Detroit but will return to Chicago for a New Year's conference with Manager Paul Thompson, Chief Scout Tiny Thompson, Scout-Coach Johnny Gottselig and others who will be here with player recommendations. After the first of the year Tobin will visit Montreal, New York, Toronto, and Detroit for swap confabs with the heads of those teams.

Statistics Prove No Help.

Before Tobin set out for Boston Statistician Joe Farrell slapped him in the face with a batch of past performances scarcely designed to add cheer to the Hawk prexy's flight thru the skies. Last season, when the Hawks were much better than they are now and the Bruins were about the same, the Bruins won five of the six games played with the Hawks in Boston. The Bruins have won the one game from the Hawks there this season, not to mention two they have taken in Chicago. In the last half dozen games between the teams in the Boston rink the Bruins have scored 30 goals, the Hawks 21.

The Hawk debut of Hank Blade, a forward recently discharged from the Canadian army, scheduled to take place in Boston, has been delayed until the Hawks get home on Jan. 1. Hank had to go to Ottawa to get his government papers signed. Marty Zobrosky, a Vancouver defense man, is due to report to the Hawks in Toronto Saturday evening.

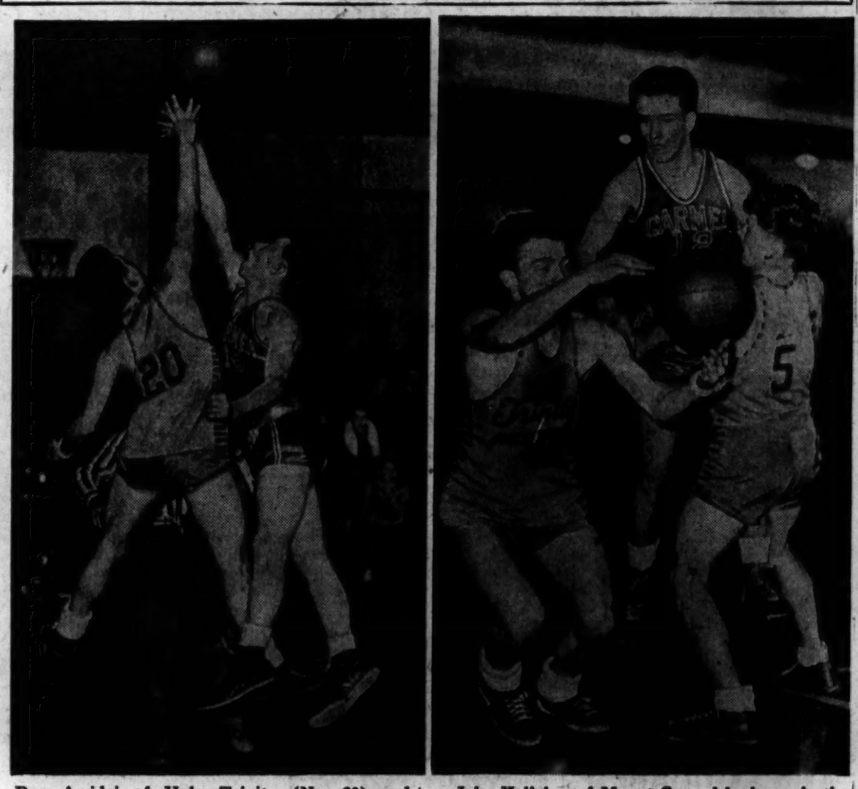
COAST GUARD BANS BOXING FOR LESNEVICH

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—Coast Guardsman Gus Lesnevich, world light heavyweight boxing champion, was forbidden by the coast guard today to fight in an eight round nontitle bout in Memorial auditorium tonight against Phil Muscato of Buffalo.

The coast guard explained in Washington that its personnel is prohibited from participation in athletic contests over which their commanding officers have no jurisdiction. Regulations also provide, officials said, that no man in the coast guard shall be permitted to accept money for athletic contests.

The order banning Lesnevich from fighting was relayed in person by a navy officer from New York City who did not identify himself. It came with such suddenness that Billy Mitchie, matchmaker of the Fairview A. C., canceled the entire show rather than sign a last minute substitute to meet Muscato.

JUNIORS—BUT THEIR SPIRIT IS FULL GROWN



Don Amidei of Holy Trinity (No. 20) and Charles Doherty of Mount Carmel extend their hands to exactly the same height in jumping for the ball in the Fenwick junior pre-season basketball tournament last night. Mount Carmel won.

John Kelleher of Mount Carmel looks on in the background while Steve Krawiec of Holy Trinity picks the ball off the shoulder of his teammate, Len Pandera (No. 5). The defeat was the first of the season for the Trinity quintet. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

NATIONAL RACE GROUP PLEDGES TO CLOSE TRACKS

Jan. 2 Last Day

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 27 (AP).—Alex Balfe, chairman of the Florida state racing commission, today notified Tropical Park that under the government request the last day of racing will be on Jan. 2. Tropical previously had announced that its meeting would run thru Jan. 3.

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—The board of directors of the Thoroughbred Racing associations today pledged complete compliance with the request that all racing in the United States be suspended Jan. 3. In a telegram to James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director who issued the request last Saturday, the board, headed by Henry A. Parr of Baltimore, said:

"The board of directors of the Thoroughbred Racing associations of the United States pledges you its support and recommends to its 33 member racing associations complete compliance with your request that all racing suspend after Jan. 3, 1945."

The wording of the telegram and conversation of several members of the board left it clear that the organization was against any track asking permission to operate on a limited basis.

They'll Assist Horsemen.

The board also called a meeting of all its members for Jan. 12 to consider and take appropriate action to assist horsemen, trainers, jockeys, and others associated with racing who may be caused hardship by the suspension of the sport.

While not one of the directors would even guess as to the length of the suspension, all said they were ready to coöperate as long as the government deems it necessary.

"Naturally, Byrnes' action came as a surprise to us," said Parr, "but if the suspension of the sport will help win the war then we're going along without a murmur."

Meeting with Parr, who is president of Pimlico, were James E. Dooley of Narragansett; George M. Francis, Belmont Park; John C. Clark, Hialeah Park; Matt J. Winn, Churchill Downs; Louis A. Beard, Keeneland, and Eugene Mori, Garden State Park. The only directors absent were Ben F. Lindheimer of Chicago's Arlington and Washington Parks, and Carleton F. Burke of Santa Anita.

SWOPE QUITS TURF POST

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing commission for 10 years, submitted his resignation three days before the federal

[Continued on next page, column 3]

$500,000 for Vets Urged by Racing Board

In its annual report, the Illinois racing board yesterday recommended that the state set aside $500,000 for the care of disabled veterans of this war from the $3,917,834.74 revenue received as its share in the state's record breaking 1944 horse racing season.

The racing board, headed by Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, pointed out that under Illinois law one-half of the state's revenue from racing, under terms of the state's racing law, goes into the agricultural premium fund. These monies are used in the promotion of country fairs and for care and rehabilitation of Illinois veterans of any war, and their widows and orphans.

Rehabilitation Center Opened.

"Of the 1944 revenue, $1,941,543.37 will go into this fund," the report pointed out. "Inasmuch as the agricultural premium fund never received as much as one million dollars from racing until 1942, the board believes it should be possible to set aside a substantial amount for veteran relief."

The Veterans' rehabiliation center, opened by Gov. Green's committee on veteran rehabilitation and re-employment in Chicago, was made possible by the contribution of more than $300,000 to Illinois Veterans' Services, Inc., from proceeds of charity racing in Illinois in 1943 and 1944 and from unclaimed winning mutuel tickets. Gov. Green, the report continued, has announced he will ask the general assembly next month to appropriate funds to take over and continue his center and open four similar institutions down state. The Racing board added that it endorses this proposal.

Report is Lengthy.

The lengthy report was processed before the government's request last Saturday that racing be suspended. It closed with a forecast of a successful 1945 season.

The report disclosed that total attendance at Illinois tracks this year was 2,451,610; pari-mutuel handle, $148,964,367; state revenue, $3,917,834.74; disbursement in stakes and purses, $3,523,129; to war relief and charity, $1,170,277.07.

Maj. Williams' associates on the board are William E. Fay, Frank E. Mandel, and Secretary Clement A. Nance.

GREAT LAKES WINS, 48 TO 46, AT BUNKER HILL

Bunker Hill, Ind., Dec. 27 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets turned on the power in the second half tonight to defeat the Bunker Hill naval air station basketball team, 48 to 46.

The first half was a seesaw struggle and ended with the Bunker Hill Flying Patriots holding a 25 to 24 edge. The margin between the two teams was never more than three points during this period.

Great Lakes opened the second half with three quick goals and never was headed after that. The Bluejackets stretched their lead to 38 to 31 midway in the period, but Bunker Hill fought back and drew within one point of a tie.

Mickey McGuire, Great Lakes' guard, was high scorer with 15 points. Stan Miasek, Bunker Hill center, had 14 points. Lineup:

Great Lakes [48].	F	P	P	Bunker Hill [46].	F	P	P
Majorki, f	3	0	1	Thurnblad, f	5	2	5
Cloyd, f	1	0	0	Perry, f	0	0	0
Clark, c	4	0	0	Stafford, f	4	0	1
Butko, f	2	1	0	Hoover, f	1	0	2
Ovid, g	0	0	1	Miasek, c	5	4	3
Ajax, g	0	2	1	Lennes, g	1	0	1
McGuire, g	5	5	4	Dane, g	2	2	0
				Roscoe, g	1	0	0

Free throws missed: Great Lakes—Ovid, Ajax, McGuire, Majorki. Bunker Hill—Thurnblad [3], Perry, Miasek, Dane [3].

WELLS BEATS HIRSCH, 36-21; HARPER WINS

Start Play in Second Round Today.

Tourney Facts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
First Round.
Senn, 36; Bowen, 26.
Crane, 34; Du Sable, 22.
South Shore, 42; Kelly, 27.
Roosevelt, 39; Washburne, 19.
Harper, 27; Tilden, 22.
Kelvyn Park, 32; Morgan Park, 27.
Amundsen, 45; Hyde Park, 32.
Wells, 36; Hirsch, 21.

GAMES TODAY.
Second Round.
1 p. m.—Lane vs. Tuley.
3 p. m.—Phillips vs. Gage Park.
3 p. m.—Waller vs. Austin.
4 p. m.—Marshall vs. Sullivan.
8 p. m.—Senn vs. Crane.
7 p. m.—South Shore vs. Roosevelt.
8 p. m.—Kelvyn Park vs. Harper.
9 p. m.—Amundsen vs. Wells.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

The field is complete for today's second round competition in the University of Chicago's interscholastic basketball tournament.

Eight teams joined Tuesday's qualifiers yesterday afternoon and last night with first round victories in the Midway fieldhouse. Yesterday's qualifiers are Wells, Amundsen, Harper, Kelvyn Park, Roosevelt, South Shore, Crane, and Senn.

Senn beat Bowen, 36 to 26; Crane defeated Du Sable, 34 to 22; South Shore conquered Kelly, 42 to 27; Roosevelt routed Washburne, 39 to 19; Kelvyn Park beat Morgan Park, 32 to 27; Harper whipped Tilden, 27 to 22; Amundsen conquered Hyde Park, 45 to 32, and Wells trounced Hirsch, 36 to 21.

South Shore's Tars and Amundsen's Vikings became strong contenders for the tournament trophy after yesterday's games.

Fendley, Osterkorn Star.

The splendid teamwork of both teams is chief reason for belief that one or the other may capture the championship. Forward John Fendley's accurate shooting accounted for 15 of South Shore's points. His ability to follow thru with baskets on rebounds set up by Bob Hunneryager received favorable comment.

This was equally true in the case of Walter Osterkorn, rangy center of Amundsen. Time and again Osterkorn tipped in field goals after free throw misses by teammates. Walter made eight baskets and three free throws for 19 points. He wasn't far ahead of his teammate, Forward Don Frantell, who made 15 points on seven shots from the field and one free throw.

Wells Is Impressive.

Wells, co-favorite with Gage Park to capture the 1944 event, got off to a fine start in the final contest last night against Hirsch when Tom Hoffman opened the scoring with a one handed shot. Wells led, 9 to 1, at the end of the first quarter. Neither team scored the first three minutes of the second period. Bill Hoffman, Tom's brother, then got a basket, making the score 11 to 3.

Wells increased its advantage to 19 to 5 at the half and 24 to 12 at the third quarter. Tom Hoffman started the last quarter with a basket and added another before Hirsch's Charley Mueller put in two free throws and Larry Meister dropped a field goal. Hirsch scored again, making the score 29 to 18, after which Wells scored on a free throw and Parker added a basket to conclude the scoring.

Hyde Park Rallies.

Amundsen led Hyde Park, 8 to 7, at the end of the first quarter and 19 to 11 at the intermission, but Hyde Park, supported by a host of rabid followers, came roaring back as the third period began. The teams matched a pair of baskets. Walter Osterkorn made a rebound, only to have Herb Rothbart of Hyde Park put in two foul shots and a basket. Amundsen sank a basket and the score was 27 to 19.

George Mitsos increased Amundsen's lead with a set shot and Osterkorn made a one-hander after Hyde Park added a foul shot. Mitsos looped in a long basket before the south siders could score again. Don Frantell came thru with a shot from the field to put Amundsen ahead, 36 to 22, as the third quarter ended.

Osterkorn Leading Scorer.

Altho shooting of the rival quintets was on a par, Amundsen's ability to produce a greater number of opportunities in the final period was a deciding factor.

In the first game on last night's program, between Harper and Til-

[Continued on next page, column 2]

ST. PHILIP FIVE WINS IN JUNIOR TITLE DEFENSE

Junior Tourney

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Mount Carmel, 33; Holy Trinity, 28.
Leo, 39; St. George, 17.
St. Philip, 53; St. Michael, 21.
De Paul, 44; St. Mel, 29.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Quarter-Finals.
7 p. m.—De La Salle vs. Fenwick.
8 p. m.—Weber vs. St. Ignatius.
9 p. m.—Mount Carmel vs. Leo.
10 p. m.—St. Philip vs. De Paul.

St. Philip High school, the defending champion; Mount Carmel, Leo, and De Paul scored victories last night to join De La Salle, Fenwick, Weber, and St. Ignatius in the quarter-final round of the sixth annual Fenwick junior pre-season basketball tournament. De La Salle, Fenwick, Weber, and St. Ignatius achieved the round of eight with victories Tuesday night.

St. Philip advanced at the expense of St. Michael, 53 to 21; Mt. Carmel won over Holy Trinity, 32 to 28, in one of the best games of the tournament has produced; Leo defeated St. George of Evanston, 39 to 17, and De Paul eliminated St. Mel, 43 to 29, in last night's battles.

Flando Leads St. Philip Attack.

Dick Flando paced the St. Philip attack with seven baskets and one free throw for 15 points as the Gaels chalked up their fifth straight victory.

Coach Clem Naughton had two of his regulars, Bob Behnke and Dick Flando, back from the team which won the crown last year, but it was Hugh Califf, who sparked the attack

Caravan Starts to Roll.

The Mount Carmel attack against Holy Trinity was paced by Dennis Lawler with five field goals and one free throw. Trinity jumped into a 6 to 4 lead in the first quarter on a pair of field goals by Len Pandera, and a short shot by Len Czarnecki. When half time rolled around the score was knotted at 13 all. Paced by Denny Lawler, who scored three baskets in the third period, the Carmel Caravan started to roll, moved to the front, 25 to 20, and never was headed.

St. George was able to give Leo a battle only in the first quarter.

Sam Jantelezio contributed 11 points to De Paul's decisive victory over St. Mel.

Holy Trinity [28].	F	P	P	Mt. Carmel [33].	F	P	P
Krawiec, f	0	0	3	Kelleher, f	1	0	1
Czarnecki, f	5	0	0	Doherty, f	1	0	2
Buckley, c	3	0	1	Bergamini, c	0	2	1
Amidei, g	0	2	4	Lawler, g	5	1	3
Pandera, g	3	4	4	Goralka, f	1	1	3
				Gleason, f	4	0	0
				Manno, f	0	0	0
				Galbraith, f	1	0	0
				Chinelli, g	1	0	0

Free throws missed—Holy Trinity: Czarnecki [2], Buckley [3], Amidei [3], Pandera. Mt. Carmel: Kelleher, Chinelli, Lawler [4], Goralka [3].

Leo [39].	F	P	P	St. George [17].	F	P	P
Moskall, f	2	4	0	Miller, f	0	0	1
O'Connor, f	0	0	2	Hand, f	2	0	2
Kozlowski, c	0	0	2	Boesen, c	1	0	2
Kloser, g	4	1	2	McLaughlin, g	1	1	1
Flaherty, g	1	1	0	McCarthy, g	0	0	2
Eber, f	1	0	1	Gorman, f	0	0	1
Simnick, g	3	0	2	Hendrick, f	1	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	2	Jackson, c	0	0	1
McGinnis, g	2	0	3	Disher, g	0	1	0
Strasser, g	1	0	1	Sheller, g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Leo: Moskall, Flaherty, Johnson; St. George: Gorman, Miller [3], Hand [2], Boesen [3], Jackson, McLaughlin, McCarthy.

St. Philip [53].	F	P	P	St. Michael [21].	F	P	P
Califf, f	5	0	1	Schranz, f	3	2	0
Behnke, f	2	1	2	Keps, f	1	0	3
Flando, c	7	1	2	Arenth, c	1	0	3
Redmond, g	2	0	3	Lietzau, g	1	2	1
Stenson, g	1	1	3	Spataro, g	0	0	1
Hlavac, f	3	0	2				
Bonner, f	0	0	0				
Zyrick, g	3	0	3				
Conlon, g	2	0	1				
Golden, g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed: St. Philip—Redmond, Califf [3]; St. Michael—Schranz [2], Keps [3], Arenth, Lietzau [2], Spataro.

De Paul [44].	F	P	P	St. Mel [29].	F	P	P
Van Dyke, f	3	0	2	Martin, f	1	0	4
Jantelezio, f	5	1	4	Canon, f	4	1	4
Lui, c	1	0	4	Malone, c	1	0	2
Hildenbrand, g	3	2	4	Lynch, g	1	2	2
Caprille, g	3	0	4	J. Lyons, g	0	0	0
Blumenthal, f	3	0	0	Pascal, g	1	2	0
Rousan, f	4	2	3	G. Lyons, g	0	0	0
Triptow, c	0	0	0				
Andrews, g	0	0	3				

Free throws missed—Van Dyke, Jantelezio, Lui, Rousan [3], Hildenbrand [3], Caprille [2], Martin, Canon [3], Lynch [3], J. Lyons, Pascal [3].

William Shelley, Dean of Racing Secretaries, Dies

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 27 (AP).—William M. Shelley, 79, dean of American racing secretaries, died at his home here today after several months' illness.

Judge Shelley was racing secretary and handicapper at Lincoln Fields, Chicago, and at Churchill Downs here.

He had served as secretary and in other positions at Latonia, Ky., the old Lexington association track, Empire City, Agua Caliente, Cuba, Juarez, Winnipeg, Mexico City, Raceland, Hawthorne, Arlington Park, and Arlington Downs, Washington Park, Alamo Downs, Fair Grounds, City Park, Tropical Park, and Narragansett.

RING MAGAZINE HAILS BEAU JACK AS BOXER OF '44

Former Bootblack Draws 106,433 Fans in Year.

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Editor Nat Fleischer of Ring magazine today named Pvt. Sidney Walker of Augusta, Ga., better known as Beau Jack, as boxer of the year.

Announcement of the top spot award to the former bootblack was made in a copyrighted article containing the magazine's 20th annual ranking of all fighters, to be published in Ring's February issue.

Beau Jack took part in six Madison Square Garden bouts this year, attracting 106,433 fans for an average of 17,739. The first five drew $460,610 for a $92,122 average, and then he fought for nothing against Bob Montgomery in the Garden's war bond event.

World Title Vacant.

In naming the Georgian as the ring's No. 1 man, Fleischer said he was not giving him the nod as lightweight champion. Neither does he regard Montgomery, who holds the New York version of the title, nor Juan Zurita, the N. B. A. king, as the supreme ruler. The world title, Fleischer said, is vacant until the champions of the two factions meet.

Among the year's outstanding developments, the article stressed Heavyweight Joe Louis' exhibitions before his brother G. Is; the feat of Middleweight Jerry McGee of Augusta, Ga., in appearing in 37 fights; Al Davis' one-round knockout of Montgomery; the comebacks of Heavyweight Lou Nova and Featherweight Henry Jeffra; the 29 consecutive knockouts scored by Philadelphia's Billy Fox, and tagged Tami Mauriello's eight round knockout of Lee Oma as the year's most thrilling scrap, and Jack London's victory over Freddie Mills for the British heavyweight title as the biggest upset.

Listed as No. 1 Fighters.

The magazine listed as the No. 1 fighters of 1944, in all divisions:

Heavyweight—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, O.
Light heavyweight—Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Cal.
Middleweight — Holman Williams, Detroit, Mich.
Welterweight—Ray Robinson, New York.
Lightweight—Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., and U. S. army.
Featherweight—Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.
Bantamweight—Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Cal.
Flyweight—Jackie Paterson, Scotland.

World champions, active and inactive, were named as:

Heavyweight—Sgt. Joe Louis, Detroit and U. S. army. Light heavyweight—Gus Lesnevich, Clifton, N. J., and U. S. coast guard.
Middleweight—Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., and U. S. navy. Welterweight—Freddie Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., and U. S. navy. Lightweight—Title vacant. Featherweight—Pep. Bantamweight—Ortiz. Flyweight—Paterson.

Meister Brau Bowlers Keep Five Man Title

The Meister Brau team repeated last year's performance to win the five man team championship of the major division of the 41st annual city tournament sponsored by the Chicago Bowling association, which ended last night.

The Meister Brau team posted a total score of 3064 on games of 1071, 1004, and 989. Members of the team and their high series follow:

William Hargadon—212, 182, 178—562; Frank Wright—243, 218, 190—651; Harry Lippe—210, 158, 229—597; Joe Sinke—206, 245, 190—641; Paul Krumske—210, 201, 202—613.

The Mineralite team was second with 2907; Thompson Restaurant, third, with 2892; Prima, fourth, with 2880, and Keeley Half and Half, fifth, with 2873.

The first five teams in the handicap were: Vest Vest Top, 2940; Who Is Severance, 2924; Mill Room, 2924; Multi-Vent, 2892, and Tool Room, 2889.

GARY WALLACE WINS MEET AT MICHIGAN CITY

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 27 [Special]. — Lew Wallace High school of Gary retained its title in a freshmen basketball tournament here tonight, beating Froebel of Gary, 20 to 19. Wallace beat La Porte, 28 to 27, and Froebel beat Michigan City, 28 to 22, in first round games. In the consolation La Porte beat Michigan City, 25 to 22. It was second annual meet sponsored by Michigan City.

Prep Basketball

ILLINOIS VALLEY MEET.
[At La Salle.]
La Salle-Peru, 67; Mendota, 33.
Marseilles, 49; Seneca, 45.

PARIS TOURNAMENT.
Fairbury, 35; Villa Grove, 30.
Normal, 37; Heyworth, 31.
Danville, 36; Mount Pulaski, 26.
Paris, 49; Jacksonville, 25.

MT. VERNON TOURNAMENT.
Herrin, 33; Zeigler, 25.
Collinsville, 41; Carbondale, 30.
Pinckneyville, 61; Edwardsville, 50.
Salem, 53; Urbana, 46.
East St. Louis, 46; Harrisburg, 34.
Belleville, 54; Normal, 32.
Granite City, 33; Carmi, 25.
Mount Vernon, 49; Christopher, 31.

CENTRALIA TOURNAMENT.
Marion, 55; Alton, 32.
Anna-Jonesboro, 2; Flora, 0 [forfeit].
Duquoin, 43; Olney, 37.
W. Frankfort, 56; Pontiac, 26.
Benton, 36; Mattoon, 30.

PANA TOURNAMENT.
Pekinhana [Springfield], 49; Shelbyville, 44. [Overtime.]
Pana, 42; Nokomis, 23.

McHENRY COUNTY TOURNAMENT.
[At Woodstock.]
Crystal Lake, 45; Harvard, 25.
Richmond, 33; Hebron, 18.
St. Mary's [Woodstock], 46; Huntley, 4.

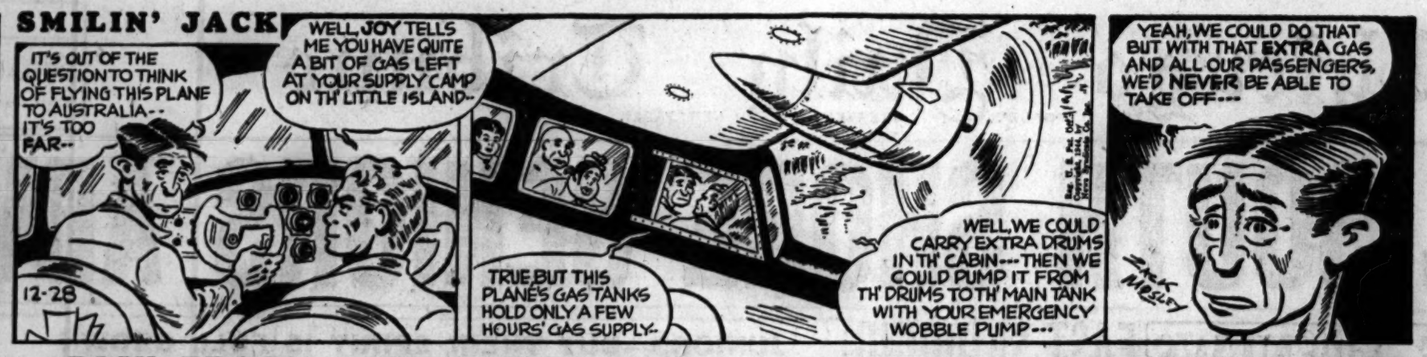
FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT.
At Michigan City, Ind.
Gary Lew Wallace, 28; Laporte, 27 [overtime].
Gary Froebel, 28; Michigan City, 22.
Laporte, 25; Michigan City, '23 [consolation].
Gary Lew Wallace, 20; Gary Froebel, 19 [championship].

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.
Kewanee, 56; Princeton, 29.
Decatur, 50; Oak Park, 33.

HOLY TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL TOURNAMENT.
St. Alphonsus, 32; St. Viator, 14.
St. Mary Addolorata, 19; St. Gertrude, 13.
St. William, 6; St. Pius, 2.
St. Mary of Perpetual Help, 28; St. Mel, 11.
Holy Trinity, 53; St. Benedict, 16.
St. Bernard, 36; St. Stanislaus, 27.
St. Aloysius, 2; Annunciation, 0. [Forfeit.]
St. Ignatius, 16; Holy Innocent, 14.

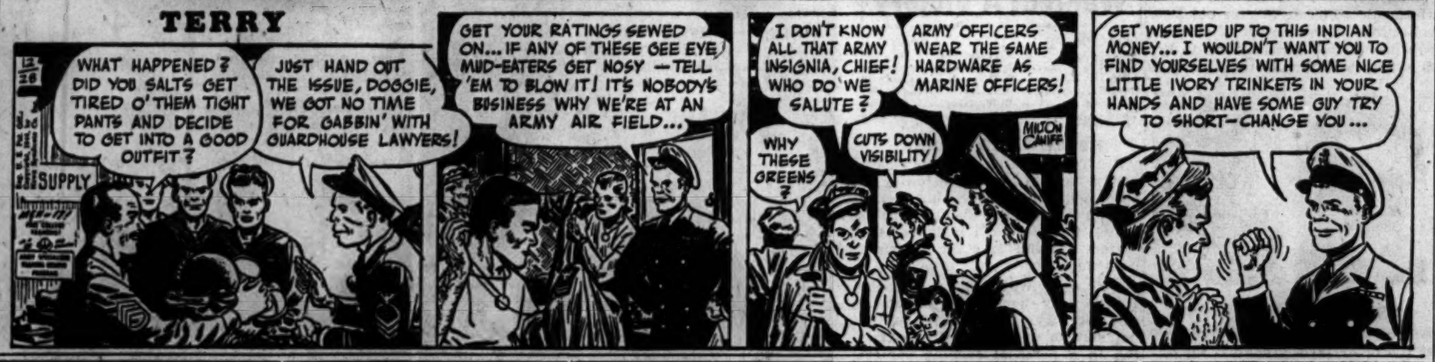
NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL.
Chicago, 50; Pittsburgh, 38.

SMILIN' JACK



DICK TRACY

TERRY



SOUTH SHORE AND AMUNDSEN FIVES ADVANCE

[Continued from first sport page.]

den, Tilden was at a height disadvantage, a fact which helped Harper take the lead in the first quarter, 9 to 0, and to add to it in the second and third periods. The score at the end of these quarters was 16 to 7 and 22 to 14, respectively. Tilden, however, came within five points of tying the score in the last period but lost, 27 to 22.

Bowen [26].

	F	P	A
Mau,f	2	3	0
Esposito,f	3	0	0
Marolewski,f	2	0	0
Joseph,c	0	0	1
Cornejo,c	3	0	1
Kowalski,g	2	0	1
Buoscio,g	3	2	0
Dulch,g	0	0	4
Maga,g	0	0	0
Kurry,g	1	0	2
Kachurik,g	2	0	2

Free throws missed—Joseph [2], Kowalski, Buoscio [2], Kurry [2], Kachurik, David, Pearson, Murphy, Wulfs [4], Walters [7].

Da Sable [32].

	F	P	A
Compton,f	1	2	4
Williams,f	0	0	0
Pearrie,f	0	0	0
Sparks,f	4	4	1
McCorister,c	1	1	4
Wilson,g	1	1	1
Wheeler,g	1	0	0
Jackson,g	0	0	1
Collar,g	0	0	1
Cooper,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Compton [2], Sparks [2], Collar [3], Serio, Ganse [4], Sulkin, Weiss [4], Anderson.

South Shore [42].

	F	P	P
Fendley,f	1	1	2
Stern,f	1	0	4
Hunneryager,f	4	3	1
Toomey,c	0	3	3
Gibbs,g	0	2	5
Schwartz,g	1	0	2
Fendlon,g	0	0	0

Kelly [27].

	F	P	P
Sulenski,f	0	0	0
Budzinski,f	0	0	0
Deeman,f	0	0	0
Duraczyk,f	0	0	0
Eggerman,f	0	0	0
Cassra,f	0	0	0
Kasperwics,c	1	0	4
Alebich,c	0	0	1
Hodanich,c	0	0	0
Jablonski,g	2	0	3
Dudek,g	0	0	0
Sanchez,g	0	0	0
Finn,g	0	0	0
Kegelmas,g	0	0	0
Safranski,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Fendley, Stern, Hunneryager [2], Toomey [2], Gibbs [2], Schwartz [2], Roberts, Sulenski, Duranczyk, Kasperwicz, Alebich, Jablonski, Finn [2].

Roosevelt [39].

	F	P	P
Sweetow,f	1	0	1
Greenberg,f	0	0	1
Jacobs,f	0	3	3
Frank,f	1	0	2
Marks,c	5	2	3
Cooper,c	0	0	0
Schaps,g	4	2	3
Manks,g	2	0	0
Pearson,g	0	0	0
Katz,g	0	0	0

Washburne [18].

	F	P	P
Wolff,f	4	2	4
McLaren,f	0	0	0
Jarocki,f	1	1	2
Buchek,c	0	0	4
Pallicks,c	0	0	0
Beck,g	2	1	1
Putkszte,g	0	0	2
Dzlemianki'z,g	0	1	0

Free throws missed—Sweetow, Greenberg, Diene [2], Schaps [2], Wolff [3], Jarocki [5], Buchek, Gnat Dzlemianowicz [2].

Morgan Park [27].

	F	P	P
Ruhl,f	3	3	3
Tyson,f	0	0	0
Saunders,f	1	0	2
Richardson,c	3	1	4
Pearson,g	1	1	3
Blew,g	0	0	1
Dakker,g	3	2	4
Harvey,g	0	0	0

Kelvyn Park [33].

	F	P	P
Siawin,f	2	0	4
Peregud,f	5	4	0
Morris,f	0	0	1
Kasaner,c	4	1	2
Nelson,g	1	1	3
Carsello,g	2	0	1

Free throws missed—Saunders [2], Pearson, Dakker [4], Harvey, Siawin [6], Peregud [4], Kasaner [2], Nelson, Carsello.

Harper [37].

	F	P	P
Baar,f	1	3	2
Thetlend,f	1	0	4
Morrison,f	0	0	1
Miksis,c	3	3	2
Lepore,g	2	1	4
Massey,g	0	0	1
Barkowski,g	0	1	2
D'Agostino,g	0	0	1

Tilden [22].

	F	P	P
Antosiak,f	0	1	1
Kladis,f	0	1	3
Moran,f	3	0	4
De Peter,f	0	0	0
Marsaich,c	1	0	1
Gurgone,g	4	1	2
Smith,g	1	2	2
Caruso,g	2	1	2
Reed,g	2	1	2

Free throws missed—Baar, Morrison [2], Miksis [2], Lepore [4], Kladis, Moran, Marsaich [2], Gurgone, Smith [2], Caruso [2], Reed [2].

Hyde Park [32].

	F	P	P
Domke,f	1	1	4
Walper,f	0	1	4
Mann,f	1	0	0
Mallet,f	0	0	1
Gianmopulos,f	0	0	0
Rothbart,c	3	3	2
Adams,g	1	1	4
Gilkeman,g	0	0	0
Ellis,g	5	1	2

Amundsen [45].

	F	P	P
Johnson,f	0	0	0
Coltopoulos,f	0	0	1
Frantell,f	7	1	2
Borgenson,f	0	0	0
Osterkorn,c	8	3	3
Mutzner,g	0	0	4
Malloy,g	0	1	1
Jones,g	0	0	0
Mitsos,g	3	2	4
Olson,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Domke [3], Walper, Mann, Gianmopulos, Rothbart [4], Adams [2], Ellis [2], Menne [2], Frantell [2], Osterkorn [4], Mutzner [4], Mitsos.

Wells [36].

	F	P	P
T. Hoffman,f	3	3	3
Bielawski,f	0	0	1
Wanderski,f	2	3	1
Parker,f	4	2	3
Levine,c	2	3	0
Such,c	0	0	0
Hugare,g	1	0	0
Stanko,g	1	0	0
W. Hoffman,g	1	0	2
Piwowar,g	0	0	1
Pawlowski,g	1	0	0

Hirsch [21].

	F	P	P
Meister,f	0	0	0
Lindell,f	2	0	2
Costello,f	0	0	1
Thompson,f	0	0	0
Benson,c	0	0	0
Brown,c	0	0	0
Petro,g	0	1	4
Healy,g	0	0	1
Mueller,g	0	2	2
Anderson,g	0	1	0
Wiler,g	8	0	0
Wible,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—T. Hoffman [3], Parker [2], Levine, W. Hoffman [2], Piwowar [2], Pawlowski, Meister [2], Lindell [2], Thompson, Healy, Mueller, Wiler [2].

WEST KENTUCKY, TEMPLE WIN IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP).—Temple university scored its fourth straight victory tonight, defeating the Tennessee Volunteers, 33 to 31, in the second game of a double header.

In the first game the Western Kentucky Teachers college trounced St. Joseph's, 81 to 48.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Pefect Charge and Miss Jo Jo.....$10.80
FAIR GROUNDS.
Tidy Moon and Romanicus.....$226.20

National Turf Group Backs Byrnes' Edict

[Continued from first sport page.]

government called a halt to war time racing, Gov. Dewey disclosed today.

Swope, one of the nation's leading proponents of thorobred horse racing, wrote Dewey Dec. 20, "I cannot continue my work on this body because of other duties. Accordingly, I ask that you accept my resignation, to take effect on Jan. 31."

Announcement of Swope's resignation was made four days after War Mobilization Director Byrnes had requested all race tracks in the nation to cease operations Jan. 3.

If the racing ban continues thru the New York season next summer and fall it will cost the state tax revenue estimated conservatively at more than $25,000,000 for 1945.

Since pari-mutuel betting was legalized in 1940 the state has realized $69,445,916 in wagering tax revenue. The annual take reached an all-time high of $27,847,314 this year.

MAY SHIP TO MEXICO

Arcadia, Cal., Dec. 27 [Special].—Several horsemen whose thorobreds are quartered here at Santa Anita Park are planning to ship their string to Mexico City and campaign at the Hipodromo de las Americas track.

Races are held at the Mexico City track three days a week, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.

RACE SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—David B. Jr., Easy Blend, Dridas.
2—La Cacia, Circus Flag, Wayne County.
3—Your Queens, Pharamonda, Two Ten.
4—ONE CENTURY, Petee Pat, Dive Bomber.
5—Sunday Day, Boundary Line, Toseeus.
6—Bottle Imp, Liberty Pan, Toolmaker.
7—First Draft, Clansman, Alfios.
8—Milcave, Canee, Desert Ace.
9—Histronic, Belay, Conrad Mann.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast.]

1—Dusky Duke, Spare The Rod, Gypster.
2—Lucky B., Resolution, Shasta Man.
3—Cis Marion, Swift Action, Bull Whip.
4—Swing Leader, Meritorious, Fly Pigeon.
5—Nice Sure Hit, Friend Bill.
6—Flare Back, Mia Maria, Pikers Bid.
7—FOURTH ESTATE, Hobby's First, Always Flying.
8—River Wolf, Pari King, Hot Spark.

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS, MEXICO.
[Fast.]

1—Canter Up-Carnoutie, Federal Agent, Golden Straw.
2—Thistle High, Pashito, Dandy Day.
3—Miss ALLENGOOD, Thuza Gal, Kerry Miss.
4—Shasta Taw-Oscuse, Mistletoe, Safety Light.
5—Ever Chin-Pingo, Swingy Wingy, Liberante.
6—Donald C.-Blue Sun, Texon Boy, Gran Gousler.
7—Wisbech, In Dutch, Goes Well.
8—Prefer Transit, Peggy Rouge, Border's Pride.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Perfect Charge	113	1	Mills	5.60 3.30 2.90
Abrego, 117; Yocum				6.80
Billy P., 109; Fischer				11.50

Time, 1:11 4-5. Nonmere Chief, Dauntless Bo, Flood Mark, Rate Case, Taxi King, Humoresque, Oxford Blue, Jacopo Mexico, Pilate's Own ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Jo Jo, 103; Lindberg			3.20	2.60 2.50
Lilson, 113; Atkinson				4.90 3.70
Glaustader, 109; Nichols				8.20

Time, 1:11 1-5. Olga L., Millibriar, Speedway, Sinase Sir, Fortunatus, Kalamazoo, Town Boy, Double Bourbon ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Single, 111; Buxton	6.40	4.10	3.40
Thalei, 121; Root		8.40	5.60
Ben Gray, 111; Yocum			4.90

Time, 1:49 2-5. Gallant Dick, Elcinap, Juanita M., Ava Demand, Sea Command, Precious Years, Barnacle, War Art, Diah ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Burning Twig, 109; Nichols	9.60	6.20	4.10
Wee Susie, 114; McCoy		7.80	4.90
Neat and Tidy, 115; Scocca			15.00

Time, 1:11 2-5. Sangone, Hywick, Albuili, Toy Bomb, Turbulence, Reply Paid, Nuala, Darby Squisith, Any Time Anne ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile & 70 yards:

Quick Draw, 104; Atkinson	5.40	3.00	3.50
Our Birthday, 116; Camp'll		6.50	5.10
War Master, 108; Claggett			9.60

Time, 1:42 3-5. Rough News, Sunsho, Dairy Lady, Heel Call, Wise Shot, Take Courage, Winter Rules, Budgeteer, Senate ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Nance's Ace, 112; Claggett	17.20	9.40	5.70
Sangi, 106; Atkinson		5.80	4.20
Good Going, 107; Nichols			3.00

Time, 1:03 1-5. Bridleour, Augustina, Green Apples, Windmill, New Flame, Topsy Sue, Asterita, Tellmenow ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gold Crack, 114; Nichols	36.10	10.30	4.70
Charitable, 114; Campbell		4.90	3.10
Dartaway, 111; Roberts			2.80

Time, 1:10 3-5. Freeland's Lad, Baruna, Sky Trace, Edempee, Transformer, Marchon, Castleman, Mina J. ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Alan F., 112; Mills	11.20	5.70	4.50
Rekrab, 107; Fischer		33.10	14.90
Top Transit, 115; Borsell			7.30

Time, 1:11. Heyorta, Friend or Foe, Two Kick, Twink Shot, Crazy Horse, Rellous, Manadroit, Observer, War Shy ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Light Reign, 116; Atkinson	3.70	3.20	2.50
Robtown, 107; Mills		17.00	6.10
Hargram, 116; Mirley			3.30

Time, 1:52. Still Gallant, Lostahat, Lady Golden Alca, O'Goody, Oakmont, Block Buster, Mumble Peg ran.

Tropical Park Odds & Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Foid Under	113	1	No boy	10-1
Valdina Clown	110	2	No boy	8-5
David B. Jr.	117	3	No boy	4-1
Pathos	107	4	Lindberg	10-1
Say Sandy	110	5	No boy	10-1
Valette	108	6	Nichols	10-1
El Osuna	111	7	Nichols	4-1
North Fire	110	8	Brennan	20-1
Dridas	116	9	Scocca	4-1
Hard Rock	110	10	Morrissey	20-1
Fetchings Bar	110	11	No boy	20-1
Viejo	110	12	No boy	20-1
Selimalai	110	13	No boy	20-1
Valdina Rocket	105	14	No boy	15-1
Psychiatrist	110	15	No boy	20-1
Easy Blend	116	16	No boy	20-1
Voucher	116	17	Brennan	10-1
Sway	113	18	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

La Cacia	109	1	No boy 4-1
Valdina Hiker	112	2	No boy 20-1
Vegas Jim	117	3	Snider 10-1
Sir O'Sullivan	117	4	No boy 10-1
Try Hall	112	5	No boy 20-1
Sir Jinx	112	6	Arcaro 4-1
Solvent	112	7	Higley 15-1
S. S. Munns	120	8	Higley 20-1
Not Tomorrow	112	9	No boy 4-1
Clyde T.	112	10	Mills 8-5
Wayne County	112	11	Shmidli 15-1
Flight Man	112	12	No boy 20-1
Vampire	109	13	Meade 15-1
Army Cycle	109	14	Smith 20-1
Fire Flyer	112	15	Meade 20-1
Circus Flag	112	16	No boy 10-1
Minta H.	104	17	No boy 20-1
Lady Lark	109	18	Hust 20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Two Ten	117	1	Wright 10-1
Heartiest	117	2	Atkinson 10-1
Swag	117	3	Scocca 15-1
Marie J.	117	4	Morrissey 10-1
Alarush	117	5	No boy 6-1
Bit High	117	6	No boy 10-1
Four Queens	112	7	No boy 20-1
Fall Flight	117	8	No boy 20-1
Mal	117	9	No boy 20-1
Babiana	117	10	No boy 20-1
Katlen	117	11	No boy 20-1
Pharamonda	117	12	Atkinson 4-1
Out of the Loss	117	13	Madden 1-1
Forslady	117	14	Hust 15-1
Borjean	117	15	Jenkins 20-1
Dolly Yarden	117	16	Root 15-1
Counter	117	17	Roberts 20-1
Miss Balladier	117	18	No boy 4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tide Run	115	1	No boy 20-1
One Century	118	2	No boy 10-1
Silver Spy	118	3	No boy 20-1
Supperville	111	4	No boy 15-1
Peace Bells	115	5	Higley 15-1
Red Fox	118	6	No boy 20-1
Petee Pat	118	7	Merritt 15-1
Mackaby	118	8	Higley 4-1
Silk	115	9	Arcaro 10-1
Iced Over	115	10	Wright 15-1
Last Step	118	11	McMullen 4-1
Dive Bomber	115	12	No boy 4-1
Swell Time	120	13	No boy 4-1
Sky Skipper	118	14	No boy 10-1
Estate	115	15	Meade 10-1
Nat's Reward	115	16	No boy 20-1
Marfarm	120	17	No boy 20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pompeco	108	1	Layton 10-1
Boy Angler	113	2	Sisto 4-1
Noonday Sun	108	3	Merritt 10-1
Leicester	108	4	Brennan 20-1
Seamanlike	108	5	Atkinson 20-1
Alabam	108	6	Bille 20-1
Theseus	111	7	Meade 20-1
Hill Sun	116	8	No boy 15-1
Cousin Nan	105	9	No boy 10-1
Spare Man	113	10	Young 4-1
Happy Lark	114	11	Meade 4-1
Even Stitch	108	12	Fischer 10-1
Dog Day	116	13	No boy 10-1
Respire	100	14	Schmidl 20-1
Flinlore	105	15	Jenkins 30-1
Chicago Dr.	116	16	Arcaro 4-1
Valdina Bright	107	17	Mills 20-1
Sun Flame	116	18	Merritt 20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Tool Maker	113	1	Roberts 4-1
Squadron	111	2	No boy 10-1
He Rolls	117	3	Meade 8-5
Reaping Gem	109	4	No boy 15-1
Bottle Imp	112	5	No boy 4-1
One Only	111	6	No boy 20-1
Brenner Pass	114	7	No boy 20-1
By Conscript	111	8	Scurlock 20-1
Amble Tint	111	9	Trent 20-1
Spangled Game	107	10	No boy 15-1
C. K. Sugar	111	11	Roberts 20-1
Hazard	105	12	Yocum 10-1
F. B. Eye	102	13	Jenkins 10-1
Liberty Pan	111	14	No boy 20-1
Peppy Miss	107	15	Schmidl 10-1
Bold Dan	111	16	Smith 15-1
Towakee	114	17	Trent 20-1
Sugar Ration	111	18	No boy 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tidy Reward	106	1	Rudert 15-1
Dora Dear	118	2	Trent 4-1
St. Jock	116	3	Higley 4-1
Hi Neighbor	108	4	Claggett 10-1
First Draft	122	5	Sisto 4-1
Baruna	115	6	Smith 10-1
Clansman	106	7	Roberts 4-1
Alfios	114	8	No boy 8-5

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pull Cry	111	1	Snider 10-1
Red Dock	117	2	Atkinson 8-5
Desert Ace	113	3	Layton 10-1
Milcave	114	4	No boy 15-1
War Glenn	117	5	Brennan 15-1
His Highness	109	6	Yocum 4-1
Up the Creek	114	7	McMullen 4-1
Canee	104	8	Jenkins 20-1
Adviser	111	9	Young 20-1
Darby Ducat	111	10	No boy 20-1
Roman Red	105	11	No boy 20-1
Reaping Gold	113	12	Yocum 4-1
Ksar of Audley	111	13	Acosta 10-1
Peace Fleet	111	14	Mills 4-1
Yukon	111	15	No boy 20-1
Free Duchess	104	16	Atkinson 20-1
Top Sergeant	117	17	Clark 20-1
Double Brab	109	18	Nichols 20-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Belay	111	1	Layton 20-1
Sting Lightly	99	2	Horvath 20-1
Roman Matron	110	3	No boy 20-1
Fleet Admiral	111	4	Jenkins 15-1
Briar Play	106	5	Atkinson 15-1
Histrionic	114	6	No boy 8-5
Flying Junior	112	7	Claggett 4-1
Miss Monarch	108	8	Root 10-1
Here Goes	117	9	No boy 4-1
Misty Mark	116	10	Gerlock 10-1
Busy Madeline	104	11	Higley 15-1
Buckboard	114	12	No boy 15-1
Cake Gravy	109	13	Jenkins 20-1
Stell	113	14	Jenkins 10-1
Riverbank	108	15	Eccard 10-1
Conrad Mann	117	16	Root 15-1
Winning Smile	108	17	No boy 20-1
Pompa Negri	114	18	No boy 10-1

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Alfred's Lad	115	Gypster	119
Carringorn	100	Burswere	100
Dusky Duke	119	Aurora Road	108
Calm Port	108	Valdina Marge	108
*Bad Cold	110

R. I. PRINDIVILLE, GRAIN BROKER, KILLED IN ACTION

Fell in French Action Aug. 8, Widow Informed.

PVT. RICHARD I. PRINDIVILLE, 37, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, was killed in action in France Aug. 8, his widow, Judith, of 1331 Massasoit av., was informed by the war department yesterday. Pvt. Prindiville, in the grain business nearly 20 years, also is survived by three daughters, Judy May, Joan, and Eileen.

ENSIGN JEROME FRANCIS GOEDERT, 22, of the naval air corps reserve, was killed Dec. 19 in the South Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Goedert, 825 N. Euclid av., Oak Park, have been informed. Ensign Goedert was employed at the Western Electric company before enlisting Dec. 1, 1942.

CORP. JOHN J. STANTON, 35, was killed in action in Germany Nov. 28, his widow, Mrs. Agnes Stanton, 233 N. Lavergne av., has been informed. Corp. Stanton, a former employe in the county treasurer's office, went overseas last Feb. 27.

SGT. HOWARD DELWO, 23, was killed in action in Germany Nov. 29, his mother, Mrs. Georgia Delwo, 1123 Newport av., has been informed. Sgt. Delwo had been in the army two years and overseas since Sept. 30.

PVT. JIM POWELL, a graduate of Wentworth Military academy, was killed in action on Leyte Island Dec. 10. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Powell of the Windermere hotel. He had been in the Pacific 10 months.

PVT. DANIEL JOSEPH BRESMEN III., 19, formerly of 6305 Glenwood av., was killed in action in France Dec. 4. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Bresmen Jr.

PVT. LOWELL ACOX, 23, of 218 2d st., Libertyville, an infantryman, was killed in action in Germany Dec. 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Acox, were notified. He previously had been reported missing in action.

PVT. CHARLES DARROW, 20, was killed in action in Germany Nov. 28, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Darrow of Sugar Grove, Kane county, were notified.

STAFF SGT. EARL A. FITTS, 27, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 2, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fitts, 323 W. Chicago st., Elgin, have been notified. He served 16 months in the Southwest Pacific before going to England last October.

PVT. CLARENCE JADRICH, 21, of 1628 Victoria st., North Chicago, was wounded in action in France Dec. 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jadrich, were notified. He entered the service in 1943 and went overseas last July.

PVT. CHARLES R. ROSER, 24, of 7015 Dante av., was killed in action in France Dec. 4, his widow, Barbara, was informed. Pvt. Roser had been reported missing in a message received Dec. 18, she said. He was a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Helen Roser.

A COP 27 YEARS, SGT. MURPHY TO TAKE WAR TASK

A war job is next in the career of Desk Sgt. William F. Murphy of Central police station, who will retire Jan. 7 after 27 years on the force, 21 of them as sergeant. He has had charge of the desk at headquarters for 19 years, in which he became well known for his charity toward criminals as well as for his ability to obtain confessions.

"Some of them have been ungrateful," Murphy, a vigorous, stocky Irishman, said yesterday, "but others have helped to keep up my faith in human nature." Desk sergeants at other stations recognize him as an authority on crime, and newspaper men respect him for his news sense.

Murphy lives with his wife, Emily, at 8051 Euclid av. They have a son, John of 9746 Walden pkwy., and four grandchildren.

TRAIN HURLS CAB DRIVER OUT OF BLAZING WRECK

Jesse Brooks, 44, Waukegan taxi driver, escaped with a minor head injury when his cab was hit by a North Shore train in Waukegan yesterday, dragged 50 feet, and burst into flames an instant after Brooks was hurled clear.

Brooks, who lives at 2736 Eshcol av., Zion, failed to see the approaching North Shore train as he reached the intersection near Commonwealth av. Joe H. Rewey of Waukegan, motorman of the train, said he did not see Brooks' cab until too late.

Brooks was taken to Victory Memorial hospital.

Park District Reports 7 Killed in November

The Chicago park district traffic department reported yesterday that seven persons were killed in vehicle accidents in parks or on boulevards in November and that all seven were pedestrians more than 35 years old and all were killed after dark. This record prompted a park district warning that pedestrians should be especially careful after dark. The month brought 249 traffic injuries on park district thorofares.

FLOWERS
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61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A. LANGE

THE GUMPS

DR. MOORHEAD DENIES DAZZLING HIS BENEFACTOR

Files Reply in Fight Over $60,000 Estate.

Dr. Louis D. Moorhead, beneficiary of a $60,000 estate left by a 77 year old barber who died last January, filed a formal denial in Superior court yesterday to allegations made in a suit contesting the will that he unduly influenced the barber to leave him the fortune.

H. C. Berthold Wetstone, the barber, had been his friend for many years, and thought of him as his only relative, said Dr. Moorhead, who is chairman of the medical board of the Chicago Catholic archdiocese. The will was made, Sept. 25, 1941, and since it was admitted to probate six persons have claimed heirship as second cousins of Wetstone.

Term Him Miserly.

Their suit charged that Dr. Moorhead and his wife, Ann, who live at 1101 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park, sought to influence Wetstone to forget his relatives.

Mrs. Moorhead filed a motion yesterday for dismissal of the cousins' suit as it referred to her, and Dr. Moorhead denied the cousins' charges. Dr. and Mrs. Moorhead were represented by the law firm of Beckman, Healy, Reid and Hough.

Dr. Moorhead denied that Wetstone was senile and said that Wetstone had received medical care for years from Dr. Moorhead and Dr. Moorhead's late father. He denied he "pursued any kind of cultivation" calculated to place Wetstone under his influence.

Demands Strict Proof.

Regarding the cousins' allegations that he exerted magnetism and persuasiveness on Wetstone, Dr. Moorhead said he did not know what they meant by "irresistible aggressiveness" and "intellectual genius," and demanded strict proof.

The surgeon denied that he placed a limousine at Wetstone's disposal, that he prevailed on a clergyman to act as chauffeur for the barber, or that he or Mrs. Moorhead dazzled or overawed Wetstone.

He asked that the cousins' suit be dismissed.

INQUEST TODAY IN DEATH OF WIFE OF SERVICE MAN

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Dorothy Wilfong, 23, wife of a staff sergeant overseas, who died yesterday in County hospital, will be held this morning in the county morgue.

One of the witnesses will be Pvt. Jesse Clark, a marine stationed in the loop, with whom Mrs. Wilfong is reported to have said she had been living at 2842 Adams st. for the last five months.

Mrs. Wilfong, who entered the hospital on Dec. 13 under the name of Mrs. Clark, was receiving surgical treatments, apparently for an intestinal obstruction, until she confided to her physician that an abortion had been performed on her prior to Dec. 13 by an unnamed doctor, police said. Both the Warren avenue police, in whose district she lived, and Marquette police, in whose district she died, have been working on the case.

Police said Mrs. Wilfong told her physician she had undergone an abortion in a doctor's office and later had been sent home without further treatment. Mrs. Wilfong came to Chicago from Eastwood, Ky., and Clark from Louisville. Mrs. Wilfong's husband, Earl, is in the Pacific.

Patricia Ends Long Sleep and Orders Breakfast

After a long sleep, Patricia Attaway, 6 year lymphatic leukemia victim, awoke in St. Charles hospital, Aurora, at 10 a. m. yesterday, and ordered a breakfast of coffee and a cream puff. The little girl, whose life is being sapped by the disease, was given her breakfast, and she started another day with her daddy, Chief Petty Officer M. F. Attaway, in constant attendance at her bedside. Dr. E. M. Thomas said the child's condition was unchanged.

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OBITUARIES

Ensign Robert I. Lane.

Services for Ensign Robert I. Lane, 23, of 1540 E. 62d st. will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 63d st. and Harvard av. Ensign Lane was killed Dec. 18 when his plane crashed into Narragansett bay off Quonset Point, R. I. Naval headquarters in Boston, Mass., announced recovery of his body yesterday. Surviving are two sisters and his grandmother.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, 77, noted pianist and composer, died of a heart ailment today. Born Amy Marcy Cheney at Henniker, N. H., she made her first appearances as a pianist at the age of 7. Her "Mass in E Flat" was said to be the first musical work by a woman produced by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston.

Alfred Wagner.

Alfred Wagner, 31, of 1732 Crystal st., a search clerk for the Chicago Title & Trust company assigned to the tax division of the county clerk's office, died of a heart attack yesterday while he was examining tax records stored in the marriage license bureau. Surviving are the widow, Esther, and a daughter, Judith, 11 months old.

Robert F. Donnell.

Services for Robert F. Donnell, 46, of 7042 Vernon av., a New York Central railroad engineer who was killed Tuesday when the boiler of his locomotive exploded at Elkhart, Ind., will be held in St. Vincent's church in Elkhart at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Surviving are the widow, Lucille, and four sons.

J. D. Morse.

Gifford, Ill., Dec. 27 [Special].—J. D. Morse, 70, retired president of the Morse State bank here, died today at Daytona Beach, Fla., relatives here have been advised. He retired in 1940. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

Kendall Banning.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—Kendall Banning, 65, of Old Lyme, Conn., editor, author, and veteran of World War I., died today in the Fort Howard Veterans' hospital. He was editor of Cosmopolitan magazine from 1919 to 1921.

Leonard Minor Reno.

Services for Leonard Minor Reno, 47, of Chicago, aviation ace in World War I. who died Dec. 24 at Provo, Utah, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel, 1359 Devon av.

CIGARET SUPPLY AGAIN SLASHED; 40% THIS TIME

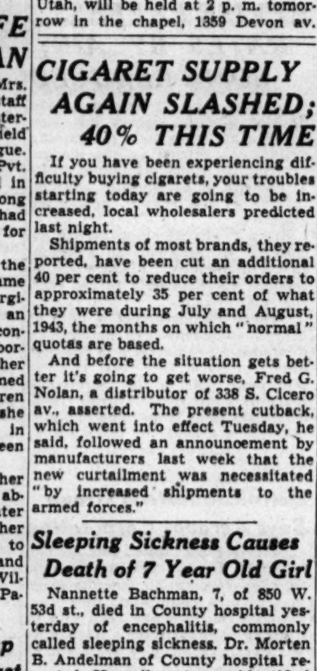
If you have been experiencing difficulty buying cigarets, your troubles starting today are going to be increased, local wholesalers predicted last night.

Shipments of most brands, they reported, have been cut an additional 40 per cent to reduce their orders to approximately 35 per cent of what they were during July and August, 1943, the months on which "normal" quotas are based.

And before the situation gets better it's going to get worse, Fred G. Nolan, a distributor of 338 S. Cicero av., asserted. The present cutback, which went into effect Tuesday, he said, followed an announcement by manufacturers last week that the new curtailment was necessitated "by increased shipments to the armed forces."

Sleeping Sickness Causes Death of 7 Year Old Girl

Nannette Bachman, 7, of 850 W. 53d st., died in County hospital yesterday of encephalitis, commonly called sleeping sickness. Dr. Morten B. Andelman of County hospital reported. Her ailment was identified by autopsy. The child entered the hospital Dec. 23 after becoming irrational the day before, the physician said.



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Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
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63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

THURSDAY.

CASTRO—Lucy Mary. 2 p. m. at residence.
GUSTAFSON—Walfred E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
JOHNSON—Charles A. 4 p. m. at chapel.
TETU—Alexander E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WRIGHT—Stanley. 1 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

ACTIPIS—Alexander A. 1 p. m. in church.
FONTAINE—Carmen. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HILL—Charles E. Sr. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SHERRY—Clara L. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

DE COU—Catherine M. 9:30 a. m. in church.
LANE—Ensign Robert I. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

SAFFELL—Emma.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

THURSDAY.

BENEDICT—Ottis M. 2 p. m. at chapel.
EVANS—William. 8 p. m. at chapel.
GASKIN—Belle A. 3 p. m. at chapel.

FRIDAY.

PERZ—Herman A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SCHULTZ—Johanna. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

MURRAY—Katherine. 10 a. m. in church.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BENDER—Margaret Bender. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
Loving and kind in all of her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
HARRY, ANNA, ELIZABETH, MARY.

BEUSL—Mary A. Beusl. In loving memory of our mother, who passed away one year ago today.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sincere and true in her heart and mind.
A beautiful memory she left behind.
LOVING DAUGHTERS.

OTREMBA—Jean Otremba. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away two years ago. LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER, JUNELL.

SLOCUM — Howard Earl Slocum. In loving memory of my husband, who passed away Dec. 28, 1943.
His memory is as dear today
As the day he passed away.
HIS LOVING WIFE ALICE.

VALENTINE—George [Bud] Valentine. In loving memory of our husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
Not dead to us who loved him;
Not lost, but gone before.
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ACTIPIS—Alexander A. Actipis, 3756 S. Ellis avenue, Dec. 26, 1944, beloved son of Stella and Evangelos Actipis, brother of Katherine and Danny, grandson of Tony and Helen Caloger, great-grandson of James Caloger, nephew of Dan and Nick Actipis. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Dec. 29, at 1 p. m., to St. Constantine's church. Interment Evergreen.

ALLEN—Howard Ingersoll Allen, beloved father of Howard I. Jr. and David W. Allen. At parlors, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Services Friday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Inf., Plaza 0651.

BARNETT—Elizabeth Barnett, sister of Cordelia Pendleton Smith, Mrs. Harriett Ellis, Mary Goldie, Moses J., Asel, and Daniel Dawson. Body will lie in state at chapel, 3800 S. Michigan avenue, until Saturday, 10 a. m. Services Saturday, 1 p. m., at Grace Presbyterian church. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

Albert W. Higgins.

Services for Albert W. Higgins, 72, formerly of Chicago, who died early Tuesday in Clinton, Ia., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 214 E. 115th st. Mr. Higgins, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Clinton company, corn products refiners, was an accountant for the Pullman company in Chicago until 20 years ago. He is survived by the widow, Elizabeth, and four sons, Maj. Roland S., Russell G., Richard C., and Carson P.

Herman A. Perz.

Services for Herman A. Perz, 83, of 5311 N. Clark st., a resident of Chicago before the 1871 fire, who died Tuesday, will be held in the chapel at 5301 N. Ashland av., at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Once a merchant tailor in Chicago, he engaged later in land colonization in the west and was emigration agent of the Milwaukee road. He is survived by the widow, Sophia L., and two sons, Arthur H. and Herman A. Jr.

Miss Kathryn B. Coyle.

Miss Kathryn B. Coyle of Chicago, assistant principal of Calumet High school, died yesterday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she was visiting a sister. Miss Coyle was on sabbatical leave. She was a graduate of the University of Chicago and Loyola university and taught in the Chicago public schools for 25 years. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, and a brother, Joseph P.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Armand Bernstein
Daniel Joseph Bresmen III.
Howard Francis Delwo
Jerome Goedert
Robert Ivan Lane
Arthur J. O'Malley
Jim Powell
Charles R. Roser

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

DEATH NOTICES

BAKER—George Jacob Baker, beloved husband of Ida, nee Christensen, loving father of Catherine M. Clements, George E., and Harry P., brother of John of California. Services Friday at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Eden. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M.; Northwest chapter, No. 224, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T.; Medinah Shrine, and Modern Woodman's camp, No. 184.

BARON—Susan Baron of Oak Park, Ill., wife of the late Charles F., mother of George and Bruce, sister of P. J. Bron and Sadie Priestmeyer. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BARRY—Daniel Barry, Dec. 27, 1944, beloved son of Daniel J. and Eleanor Murphy Barry, brother of Jean, Mary E., and Barbara. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark-st., to St. Ignatius' church. Interment St. Boniface's.

BEAHAN—Matthew S. Beahan Sr. of 5828 Washington blvd., husband of Susan [nee Taylor], dear father of Bernice Rappaport, Matthew S. Jr., 1st. Lt. Robert J., U. S. A. A. F., and Dorothy A. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison st., until Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Calvary.

BECKER—Mary Becker, beloved wife of Herman, loving mother of Charles, Louise, Albert, Margaret, Clara, Anna, Irene, and the late Alice, and 35 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 8:30 a. m. at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton avenue at Sacramento. Burial Waldheim. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

BECKER—Sarah Becker [nee Chez], of 4225 W. 8th avenue, wife of the late Morris, beloved mother of Irving, William, Esther, Ida Marland, Martin, Marian, and George, grandmother of three. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4235 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Anshe Motola. Please omit flowers.

BENEDICT—Ottis M. Benedict, Dec. 24, 1944, beloved husband of the late Lillian [nee Braham]; fond father of Earl M., Florence Miller, Eva Shubinski, and Frances Dutton, brother of John D. Williams, Fannie Roark, Sadie Albert, and Roy E. Benedict. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BENNIS—Grace Bennis, nee Carroll, late of 2950 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of George La Roy, loving mother of Woodrow, Everett, and Vern, fond sister of Mrs. Mabel Bennis and David Kelly. Past worthy matron of Clark Kenner chapter, No. 676, O. E. S., and Golden Rule, No. 76, W. S. of J. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Saturday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Clark Kenner chapter. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Information, Tri. 3055.

BERNSTEIN—Pfc. Armand Bernstein, U. S. A., age 27, formerly of 3844 Van Buren, killed in action Nov. 16 in Germany; beloved husband of Sally, nee Kravitz; dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein, fond brother of Muriel Epstein and Juliette Greenblatt, loving grandson of Regina Fischer. Memorial services to be held Sunday, Dec. 31, at 3 p. m. at Cong. Anshe Sholom, Polk and Independence boulevards, Rabbi Louis Chaimovitz officiating; American Legion, Douglas Park, Michael Rosenberg post, No. 310, assisted by Corp. Alex D. Weinberg. Jewish War Veterans, U. S., and Metropolitan post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

BIELECH—Peter Bielech of 1758 Hastings street, loving father of John, Sgt., U. S. A., Walter, and Josephine Osterman, sister of Anna Tylka. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1737 W. 18th street, to St. Charles Borromeo church, Hoyne avenue and Roosevelt road. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Canal 0471.

BLINN—Leroy E. Blinn, beloved husband of Lillian Doherty Blinn, loving father of Lt. Leroy E., Jr., U. S. A., Marjorie Rake, and Pvt. Robert G., U. S. A. F., brother of William H. Blinn. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Arlington cemetery.

BRESMEN—Pvt. Daniel Joseph Bresmen III., born June 13, 1925, killed in action in France Dec. 4, 1944, son of Daniel Joseph Jr. and Evelyn Schneider Bresmen, brother of Evelyn Margaret and Edward Joseph. Memorial mass Jan. 4, 9:30 a. m. at St. Gertrude's church, Granville and Glenwood.

BUGGERT—Louis J. Buggert, Dec. 27, 1944, brother of Henry C. Buggert, Mrs. Minnie La Buhn, and the late William and Mrs. Mary Gurrad. Resting at funeral home, 316 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Friday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Aus. 0017.

BURGOYNE—Herbert H. Burgoyne of 1816 S. 4th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Martha Rawle Burgoyne. Services Friday, 8 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Maywood 14.

BYRNES—Bridget Byrnes of 3503 N. Elston avenue, beloved wife of James, dear mother of Beatrice M. and James D. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Veronica's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

CASTRO—Antonio Castro, beloved husband of the late Salvatora, nee Campagna; brother of Giraloma Inzinga and the late Joseph. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1348 S. Maplewood avenue, to St. Rita of Cascia church. Interment Mount Carmel. Pros. 0600.

CHRISTENSEN—O. W. Christensen of 7312 Emerald avenue, beloved husband of Bothilla, father of Harry E. Hansen, Mrs. Marion and the late Hattie Froellich, grandfather of Grace Houser and Lt. Harriet Christensen, A. N. C., great-grandfather of Harold R. Houser Jr. Member of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Mount Hope.

CLARKE—Rosabel Norris Clarke of 4342 N. Hermitage avenue, wife of the late Finch Clarke, mother of Barrett, Laura Belle, the late Rev. Finch A. and Walter W. Clarke. Services Friday, Dec. 29, 4 p. m. at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment in Two Rivers, Wis.

CONSIDINE—Bessie C. Considine, nee Anderson, beloved wife of William J. Considine, fond mother of Bernice St. Leger and Helen Considine, fond sister of Nettie Meredith. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 a. m., from residence, 1014 E. 54th street, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Hyde 0014.

CUEVAS—May Smith Cuevas, Dec. 25, 1944, of 1738 Chicago avenue, Evanston, Ill. Service 2:30 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

DAHLIN—Warren Dahlin, Dec. 26, of 3265 N. Clark street, dear son of Arthur and Florence Dahlin, brother of Ruth, Gordon, Pfc. Kenneth, U. S. A., June, and the late Loyal, Mabel, and Dorothy. Services 1 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Irving Park.

DE COU—Catherine Mary De Cou, 6246 Dorchester avenue, Dec. 26, 1944, daughter of Myrtle De Cou. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m. to St. Cyril's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

DEDRICK—Clara Dedrick [nee Matthei], of 7835 S. Paulina street, beloved wife of Arthur L., fond mother of Pvt. Kenneth, U. S. A., and Elaine, beloved daughter of August Matthei, sister of Chester, August Jr., Isabelle, and Sgt. Leroy, U. S. A. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716 W. 79th street, to Little Flower church. Interment family lot.

DELWO—T/Sgt. Howard Francis Delwo, U. S. army, of 1123 Newport avenue, killed in action in Germany Nov. 29, 1944, dearly beloved son of Georgia Delwo, fond brother of Ruth and Edward Delwo, Eleanor Ehlers, Harriet Schultz, and Maxine Goransen. Memorial mass 9 a. m. Friday, Dec. 29, 1944, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 692 Belmont avenue.

DERMA—John Derma Sr. of 4349 W. Hirsch street, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of Emil, John, and Mrs. Ethel Jacob. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division, to Ss. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows cemetery. Albany 3600.

EVANS—William Evans, 4325 N. Dayton, Dec. 26, 1944, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Evans. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8 p. m. under auspices of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Interment Wyoming, Pa. Member of Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M., Lincoln Park commandery, No. 64, K. T., Oriental consistory and Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Chicago. Please omit flowers.

ELVIN—George T. Ellis, 800 Sunnyside avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Edna, nee Mattson; father of Pfc. George M. Funeral at chapel, 134 N. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Burial Oak Hill.

FALVEY—Alice M. Falvey, Dec. 27, 1944, of 1029 N. Linden avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late Hugh A. Falvey, fond mother of Sister Mary Alicita, B. V. M., Hugh and James Falvey, sister of James A., Byrnes and Annie McCallister. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Giles' church, corner Columbia and Greenfield, Oak Park. Interment Mount Carmel.

FARRELL—Catherine Farrell [nee Biesty], of 2305 Central Park avenue, Evanston, wife of the late William, beloved mother of Edward W. and Mrs. Mary Herold. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Athanasius' church. Interment All Saints'.

FERRARIO—Arnold Frank Ferrario, Dec. 23, 1944, late of 1704 Winnemac avenue, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Mrs. Irene Nolter and S. 2/C Albert Ferrario, U. S. N. R., dear brother of Ambrose Ferrario, grandfather of Robert Nolter. In state at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, N. Ashland and Leland avenues. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Lon. 5147.

FOGARTY—Hannah Corbett Fogarty, beloved wife of James J. Fogarty, devoted mother of J. Paul of Chicago, Mary Flora of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Halbert Jones of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. John Hamilton of Anderson, Ind. Funeral 10 a. m., Saturday, from family home, 218 E. 10th street, Michigan City, Ind., to St. Mary's church. Interment Michigan City, Ind. Lafayette, Ind., papers please copy.

GOEDERT—Ensign Jerome Francis Goedert, U. S. N. A. C., age 22, killed Dec. 19, 1944, South Pacific, dearly beloved son of John P. and Elizabeth Wink Goedert of 825 N. Euclid avenue, Oak Park, brother of John, Elizabeth Brenelsen, Phillip, the Rev. Edmund, C. S. C., Lucille, Lawrence, Bro. Alexius, O. F., Raymond, William, Charles, and Caroline. Memorial mass, St. Giles' church, Jan. 6, a. m. Saturday, Dec. 30.

GOODEN—Lillian Bruebach Gooden, beloved daughter of the late William and Mary [nee Brandou] Bruebach, dear sister of Mrs. Edward Grieger, Harry, Mrs. Frank Coffey, Mrs. Howard Gates, William Jr., Earl, and the late August and Elmer. Funeral services at Smith's funeral home, New Buffalo, Mich., Thursday at 2 p. m. Radcliffe 2343.

GOTHIER — George J. Gothier, Dec. 27, of 406 S. Western avenue, beloved husband of Mae [nee Hunt], dear father of Marie Yanke, Florence Kruger, George and Beatrice Medill, all of LaSalle, Ill. At rest at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard, until 8 a. m., Friday, Dec. 29. Funeral and interment at Rock Island, Ill.

GRAHAM—Waldron A. Graham, Dec. 26, 1944, at Hines Memorial hospital, beloved husband of Aljean, fond father of Gale and Pvt. Bruce, U. S. A., in Germany, brother of Joel H. and Evelyn. Member of Logan Legion post, No. 207. Services Friday, Dec. 29, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 8200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Lon. 0474.

GRAY—Alice Gray, nee Murphy, beloved wife of the late Frank. Services at Holy Name cathedral Friday, 9:45 a. m. Burial private.

GRIFFIN—Mary Frances [Dottie] Griffin, nee Redebaugh, beloved wife of the late Duane B., loving mother of Mrs. Beulah Goodell, fond sister of Charles N. of Saugatuck, Mich., Mrs. Ethel R. Ward, Mrs. Jean Black, and Mrs. Phyllis R. Bell. Member of Banner Blue chapter, No. 788, O. E. S. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue, Services Friday, Dec. 29, 2 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran church, Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park.

HOSTETTER—Levi N. Hostetter, 4239 Jackson boulevard, Dec. 25, 1944, beloved husband of Elsie, dear father of Eugene H. Cook, grandfather of Capt. Eugene, Pfc. Robert and David Cook, brother of Jonas N. of Harrisburg, Pa., and Elam N. of Lancaster, Pa. Remains resting at funeral home, 41 N. Leavitt street. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, 1944, at 2 p. m. at Central Presbyterian church, Warren and Sacramento. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HOWARD—Nora [Aunt Nora] Howard, beloved sister of the late Annie Benner, Nellie Yeager, and Mary Howard. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4939 Ferdinand street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

HOYNE—Jack Hoyne, suddenly, beloved son of Harriet and the late Charles, dear brother of Joseph, Michael, Charles, Pearl, and Steve, brother-in-law of Sophie, Luella, George Vanda, and Helen. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2620 W. 47th street, to Five Holy Martyrs church. Burial Resurrection. Information, Laf. 4238

HURLEY—Mary A. Hurley, beloved daughter of the late Cornelius and Mary Hurley, dear sister of John, Frank, Joseph, Catherine, and the late Dennis, Peter, and Ann. Funeral from late residence, 4946 Jackson boulevard, Saturday, Dec. 30, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

INZINGA—See Antonio Castro notice.

JIRKOVSKY—Rose Jirkovsky, nee Pine, 3404 W. 83d place, devoted wife of John, fond mother of Rose Jilek and Helen Knecht. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Please omit flowers. Prospect 3810.

JOHNSON—Charles [Carl] A. Johnson, 1731 W. 14th street, Dec. 26, 1944, brother of Harry A. Johnson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Dec. 28, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON—John E. Johnson, beloved husband of the late Hannah P. Johnson, nee Burgeson; fond father of Walter, Herbert, and Elliot Johnson, grandfather of Walter, Sharlene, and Georgiann Johnson, brother of Carl Backe and sisters in Sweden. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Friday at 2 p. m. Burial Forest Home.

KANDL—Frank J. Kandl, beloved husband of Christine, fond father of Edward and Pvt. Howard, U. S. A., brother of Mathew, William, the late James Kandl, Mary Mares, Julia Uhlarik, and Anna Kopp. Funeral Friday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1346 W. 19th street, to St. Pius Borromeo church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Can. 0915.

KEIL—Peter J. Keil, suddenly, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Jahn; loving father of Marie Kral, Bertha Bernahl, John, Rosemary, Joseph, Seaman 1/C, and Raymond. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6646 Ridge avenue, to St. Henry's church and cemetery.

KIDDELL—Norman W. Kiddell, 6103 W. Addison street, dearly beloved husband of Laura [nee Grotthuss], fond father of June and Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., brother of Leroy, Albert, Erma Durkee, Ruth Adair, and the late Herbert. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Friday, Dec. 29. Interment Oakridge. Member of Melin Romer post, No. 738, American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans. Information, Belmont 6913.

KIEDROWSKI—John [Kedrick] Kiedrowski, Dec. 26, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Mildred Gaszkowski, Loretta Miller, brother of Mary Zarasinski, Pauline Wisniewski, Anna Kostuch, and Martha Wendt. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 30, at 8:15 a. m. from chapel, 3129 Webster avenue, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KORPEK—Ferdinand Koepke, 1701 Dempster street, Evanston, beloved husband of Adelegunde, fond father of Arthur, Gertrude Diestler, and Marie Jesse. Remains at chapel, 1373 Maple avenue, Evanston. In state at Bethlehem

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
18 *** Thurs., Dec. 28, 1944.

LAKE SHORE DR. RESIDENTS GET NOTICE TO MOVE

Report Plan to Break Up Large Apartments.

BY AL CHASE.

Tenants in the 11 story apartment building at 229 Lake Shore dr. have received notices to vacate their apartments by May 31, it was learned yesterday. The La Salle National bank, trustee for the owner, said the eviction program is "for the purpose of carrying out remodeling and rebuilding plans."

Isidore Brown, master in chancery of the Circuit court and member of the law firm of West & Brown, who is understood to be the owner, however, said he had "no present plans."

Twenty Families Concerned.

The 20 families in the building are disturbed over the prospect of having to find homes. Among the tenants are Edward Eagle Brown, president of the First National bank; Edward Flynn, vice president of the Burlington road; Avery Brundage, Louis Sudler, John Black of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, and Mrs. B. M. Winston.

One tenant said he understood the 10 room apartments were to be remodeled into five room suites, with the owner expecting to obtain approximately the same rental [$500] for the smaller flats.

Another tenant said he believed the plan may be a "squeeze" which would force the tenants to buy the building to protect their homes, as has been done in several near north side buildings.

Ownership Changed in May.

The building, which fronts 110 feet on Lake Shore dr., with a depth of 109 feet, contains 18 suites of 10 rooms and two of eight rooms. Several of the tenants have lived there since the building was erected 20 years ago.

The building was purchased by the La Salle National bank last May as trustee for an undisclosed buyer. The price was reported to have been approximately $300,000. General Mortgage Investments, Inc., negotiated a $155,000 15 year mortgage on the property at the time.

WPB CUTS LEAD ALLOTMENT FOR CIVILIANS IN 1945

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—To protect a dwindling stockpile of lead, the WPB today cut nearly all civilian uses of the metal in 1945 to 60 per cent of this year's use.

Automobile storage batteries, tetraethyl for gasoline, paints, and cable coverings were among important civilian uses curtailed.

WPB disclosed that government reserves had dropped to less than one month's total consumption. Requirements for 1945 were estimated at 1,150,000 tons, against a predicted supply of 970,000. Increasing military demands and a decrease in production ascribed mainly to manpower shortages in mines, mills, and smelters were listed as additional factors.

ODT Aid Says Absentees Impede War Transport

W. F. Kirk, western rail director of the office of defense transportation, said yesterday that war work is impeded by absenteeism of yard service employes in railroad terminals in Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City.

JONES ASKS MACHINE TOOL DIVERSION FOR URGENT ARMS NEED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Jones today sent out an SOS for more machine tools to meet the "urgent demand" created by the shortage of ammunition and other war supplies.

Jones asked all companies operating Defense Plant corporation facilities for an immediate inventory to assure that every suitable machine tool which can be made available be diverted immediately to the critical programs.

WPB Chairman Krug said all usable tools will be shipped into the 200 million dollars worth of new factories being built to produce heavy artillery ammunition, mortars and mortar ammunition, aircraft engines, and heavy duty tires.

The survey will not be extended to private plants, Krug said, because private managements normally dispose of surplus machine tools as soon as they no longer are needed.

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Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 1,582,845
Year ago..... 997,150
Sales 1944 to date..... 258,931,492
Sales 1943 to date..... 276,609,024

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	2	63¾	63¾	63¾+	¼
A C Y Brill....	24	9¼	9¼	9½—	⅛
Acme Stl 3a....	1	65¼	65¼	65¼—	¼
AdamsExp .60e.	26	13⅜	13	13 —	⅜
Adams-Millis 1⅝e	2	32½	32½	32½	
Addressog-Mult	1	23¼	23¼	23¼—	⅜
Air Reduction 1a	13	39¾	38¾	39¾+	⅜
Ala & Vicks 6.	20	98½	98	98 —	2
Alaska Juneau..	113	6¾	6½	6¾	
Allegheny Corp.	27	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Do p	68	36¼	34	35¼—	1⅝
Do pr p	9	90	77½	88 —	2½
AllegLudstl 2e.	8	27⅞	27½	27⅞—	⅛
AllenIndustr ⅝e.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼—	
AlChem&Dye 6.	2	155½	155	155 —	¼
Allied Kid 1a....	1	15¾	15¾	15¾+	¼
Allied Mills 1a	14	31⅜	30¾	31 —	⅜
Allied Strs 1...	14	21⅜	20¾	21⅜+	⅜
Allis-ChMf 1.65e	17	37½	36¾	37½ —	
Do p 4.....	2	113	113	113 —	
Alpha P Cem 1	3	23⅞	23⅜	23¾—	⅛
Amal Leather...	12	3¾	3⅝	3⅝ —	
Amerada Pet 3.	3	103	102¼	102¼—	1¼
AmArgChD 1.20a	8	27½	26½	27½+	1
AmArtists 1a....	13	45¼	44¼	45 —	¼
AmBankNote 1e.	7	20⅝	20¼	20⅝—	⅜
Am Bosch 1e ..	7	17½	17	17 —	
AmBrakeShoe 1a	6	43⅜	43	43¾—	¼
Am Cable & Rad	95	11¾	11¼	11¾+	⅜
Am Can 3.....	9	90½	90	90 —	1½
Do p 7.....	50	183½	183	183½+	1
AmCar&Fdy 2½e	28	38¾	37½	37¾—	¾
Do p 7.....	2	98¾	98½	98½—	....
AmCh&Cable 2..	7	26	25¾	25¾—	⅛
Am Chicle 4a....	90	127	125¾	125¾—	1½
AmColortyp .85e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼—	....
Am Crystal Sug.	8	19¼	19	19 —	¼
Do p 6.....	50	107	106	106 —	1
Am Distill.....	17	33⅝	32½	33¼	
AmEncaus Tiling	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	
Am Export L 2..	4	26¾	26	26 —	⅜
Am & For Pow.	37	2¼	2	2 —	
Do 6 p 6k....	1	91	91	91 —	
Do 7 p 7k....	3	94½	93½	93½—	1½
Am Hide&Leather	18	5	5	5 —	
AmHomeP 2.40a	14	68⅝	68	68¼—	⅛
Do rt	334	15/16		15/16	
Am Ice	7	⅝	⅝	⅝—	
Am Investment	2	68¾	68	68¾—	2
Am Internat .40e	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Am Invest Ill .60	3	7¾	7¾	7¾—	
Do p 2½.....	30	48½	48¼	48¼+	¼
AmLocomo 1.30e	65	25¾	25¼	25 —	⅜
Do p 7.....	1	108	108	108 —	2
Am Ma'Fdy .80.	12	22	21¾	21¾—	⅛
Am M & Met 1.	6	12¼	12	12¼—	⅛
Am Metal 1¼e.	9	24¼	23¾	24¼—	....
Do 6.....	10	130	130	130	
AmNewsCo 2.10.	70	43	42½	43 +	½
Am Pow & Lt....	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	
Am Radiator 1..	36	15¾	15⅝	15¾—	⅛
AmRad&Stl .40	56	11¾	11½	11¾—	⅛
AmRolMill .80.	20	42¾	42¼	42¾—	⅜
Am Safety 2.40	1	75¾	75	75¼—	¼
AmSafetyR 1¼e..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜—	¼
Am Seating 1e..	2	18	18	18	
AmShipBldg 3e.	10	35	35	35	
AmSm'lt&R 2a..	37	38½	37⅞	38⅛—	....
Do p 7.....	10	163½	163½	163½+	½
Am Snuff 2.40e	1	42	42	42 —	
Am Stl Fdrs 2.	32	27	26	26⅝—	⅜
Am Stores 1....	11	17¼	17	17¼+	⅛
AmSugarRef 2e.	6	55	54½	54½—	½
Do p	2	132	132	132 +	
Am Tel&Tel 9..	3	164½	163¾	163¾—	1
Am Tobacco 3a..	2	64	64	64¼+	¼
Do B 3a.....	17	64¾	64¼	64¼—	⅜
Do p 6.....	5.10	144¾	144¼	144½—	¼
AmTypeFdrs ½e	33	15½	14¾	15 —	
Am Viscose 2....	14	45	44¾	45 —	
Am Wat Wks....	71	8	8	8¼—	
Do 1 p 6.....	1	99	99	99	
Am. Woolen.....	12	8¾	8½	8⅝—	
Do p 12k.....	1	102	102	102 —	
Am Zinc L&S....	21	5¼	5	5⅛—	
AnacondaCop1¼e	58	28¼	27⅝	27⅞—	⅛
AnacondaW&C 1.40	36	36¾	35½	36¼+	⅜
AnchorHockGl 1e	3	23¾	23½	23¾+	¼
Arch-Dan-M 2½e	9	50½	50¼	50¼—	
Armour	45	8¼	8¼	8¼—	
Do pr p 4.50..	1	101	101	101 —	1
ArmstrongCrk1½e	11	43	42½	43 —	
Arnold Const ½..	3	11½	11½	11½—	⅜
Assd Dry Goods 1	9	18¾	18¾	18¾—	¼
Associates Inv 2.	1	43	43	43	
Atch T & S F 6	42	82¼	79¼	80 —	1½
Do p 5.....	8	103½	103	103½+	½
Atl Coast Line 3e	51	52¾	50¼	52 —	1¼
AtlG&Windies 3e	2	34½	33¾	33¾—	⅝
Atl Refining 1½e	29	31¼	30	30 —	⅝
Atlas Corp ½e...	9	15½	15½	15½—	....
Do p 3.....	5	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜—	⅛
AtlasPowd 3¼e..	40	60	59⅝	59¾—	¼
Cmwlth Ed 1.40	16	117	117	117 —	
Cmwlth & Sou..	164	11/16		11/16	
Do p 3¾k....	7	93½	92¾	92¾—	⅜
Conde Nast 1e..	1	23½	23½	23½—	¼
ConsolNalrn 1a.	7	26	27½	27½+	¼
Consol Cigar 2a.	3	29	28½	29 +	¼
Do p 4¾.....	10	101½	101	101 —	½
Cons Copper .10e	27	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	
Cons Edis 1.60..	6	24¼	24	24¼+	¼
Do p 5.....	1	108	108	108 —	
Cons Film Ind..	14	5¼	5	5 —	
Do p 1k.....	1	28	28	28 —	
Cons Found .60.	4	11½	11½	11½—	
Autocar Co.....	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	
Aust Nichols.....	4	11	10¼	10½—	
Do pr A 5½k..	10	76½	76½	76½—	1½
AviationCorp.20e	62	5¾	5¾	5¾—	
BaldLoco ct 1½e	62	25⅝	24½	25 —	
Balt & Ohio....	282	13⅜	12¼	13 —	¼
Do p.....	124	23	21¾	22½—	⅜
Bangor & Ar....	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	
Do p 7½k.....	1	66¾	66½	66½ —	
Barber Asph 1e.	25	30¾	29¾	30 —	
Barker Bros ⅝e..	2	17	17	17 —	
BarnsdallOil .60a	11	15¾	15¾	15¾—	
Bath Ir Wks 4...	16	19	19	19 —	
BayukCigars 1½e	6	33¾	33	33⅞+	¼
Beech Airc 1e....	15	13¾	12¾	13⅜—	
Beech-NutPack4a	1	117	117	117 —	1½
Belding-Hem .80.	1	11½	11½	11½—	
Bell Airc 1e.....	10	14	13¾	14 —	
Bendix Aviat 3..	16	47	46	46¼—	1¼
BenefFindLn1 35e	4	19¾	19¼	19¼—	
Best Foods 1e...	36	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝—	
Beth Steel 6....	41	63¾	62¾	63¼—	⅜
Do p 7.....	1	127½	127½	127½—	1½
Black&Deck1.60a	4	22⅝	22½	22½—	⅛
Blaw-Knox .70e..	60	14½	13⅝	13⅝—	
Bloomingdale.90e	10	19	19	19 —	
Blumenthal p 7..	10	108¼	108¼	108¼—	
Boeing Airpl 2e.	22	18½	17½	17½—	
BohnAl&Brass 3.	5	49¼	48½	48⅝—	¼
Bond Strs 2.....	7	42¼	42	42 —	¼
Do p 4½.....	1	114¼	114¼	114¼—	....
Borden Co 1.70e	24	33⅜	33	33¼—	....
Borg-Warner1.60	7	39	38¼	38¾—	¼
Boston & Maine.	16	6¾	6¾	6¾—	
BowerRollBear2½e	2	42	42	42 —	
Brantiff Airw .60	11	19¾	19¾	19¾—	
BrewCorpAm 2½e	2	50	50	50 —	2
BridgeportBr .90e	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜—	
Briggs Mfg 2....	26	37⅝	37	37 —	
Briggs & Strat..	1	40¼	40¼	40¼—	
Bristol-Myers 2..	1	49½	49½	49½—	
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	4	20⅝	20¼	20⅝—	⅛
Brown Shoe 2....	2	45	45	45 —	
Brunswick-Balkel	1	24	23¾	24 —	⅛
Bucyrus Er .70e	21	13½	12⅝	13 —	⅛
Budd Mfg.....	43	10¼	10	10¼—	
Do 5 p 5.....	2.20	74⅝	73	73 —	1¼
Budd Wheel ⅝e	5	10	9⅞	10 —	
Buff Forge 1.80	2	22	22	22 —	½
Bullard Co 1½e..	2	19¼	19	19 —	
Bulova Watch 2	3	47	46¼	47 —	
BurlingMis 2.10e	18	38⅞	37¾	38⅝+	1⅜
BurrAddMch .60	13	13⅞	13¾	13¾—	⅛
Bush Term ½e..	22	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ —	
Do Bl p 3½k..	60	65	63½	63½—	1½
Butler Bros .60	12	14¾	14½	14⅝—	⅛
Do p 1½.....	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
ButteC&Zinc 1½	3	3	3	3 —	
Byers A M Co ⅝e	8	16	15¾	15¾—	
Do p 7.....	20	93½	93	93 —	1½
ByronJakson 1¼e	1	22½	22½	22½—	¼
Cal Packing 1½	3	26⅝	26½	26½—	
Calahan Z 1.60a	26	1½	1	1⅛—	
Cal & Hecla .80	11	7¾	7	7⅛—	
CampWyant 1¼e	3	20¾	20	20¼+	⅛
CanDry GinAle 1	19	30⅝	30¼	30¼—	
Can Pac 1e.....	41	11½	11¼	11⅜—	
Capital Adm 1a..	4	10½	10¼	10½—	
Caro C & O 5.1.30	118	117¼	117¼	117¼—	
Carpntr Stl 2¼e	3	32¼	32	32 —	⅛
Carrier Corp...	18	20⅝	20	20⅛—	
Do p 2½.....	2	60½	60	60 —	
Case J I Co 1¾e.	15	35½	35	35 —	⅛
Caterpil Tract 2	6	48¾	48	48 —	
CelaneseCorp 2e	11	37	36½	36¾—	
Celotex Corp ½.	11	14¾	14	14 —	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	60	60	60 —	
Cent Aguirre 1½	11	20⅝	20¼	20⅝—	⅛
Cent Foundry...	4	4⅜	4	4 —	
Cent R R N J..	1	115	115	115 —	
Cent Soya 1.20..	15	31¾	31	31 —	⅛
Certainteed Prod	49	6⅝	6½	6½—	
Do p.....	80	124	122	122 —	3
Chain Belt 1....	1	22	22	22 —	
Champ Pap&F....	3	29	28¼	29 —	¼
Do p 6.....	10	114	114	114 +	1
Checker Cab....	3	39	38½	38⅝—	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3a	37	50	49	49⅝—	⅜
Chi & E Ill....	9	7¼	6½	6⅝—	
Chi & N W.....	16	16½	16	16 —	
Chi Gt West....	38	7½	6⅝	7 —	¼
Do p 2½k.....	12	24½	23¾	24 —	⅛
Chi Mail Or ⅝e	11	5	5	5 —	
Chi & N Stk....	52	25	24½	24½—	¼
Do p 20e.....	35	56¼	55¾	55¾—	⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	
Do cv p 3.....	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝—	
Childs Co.....	4	4¾	4¾	4¾—	
Chile Cop 3e..1.10	28	28	28	28 —	½
Chrysler Corp 3	15	89¾	88¾	89½—	½
City Prod Tool 3	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	
Do cv p 3.....	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝—	⅛
City Stores Co..	12	4¾	4¾	4¾—	
City Stores ½...	11	10¼	9¾	10 —	⅛
CityUtilIn p 4½	40	110	110	110	
Clev Graph Br ..	3	44½	44	44⅜—	⅛
Do p 5.....	50	107½	107½	107½—	
Climax M 1.20a	13	33	32½	32½—	⅛
Cluett Peabody 3	7	38½	38	38 —	
Do p 7.....	10	152	152	152	
Coca Cola 3a...	5	134	133	133½—	½
Do A 3.....	2	62¼	62¼	62¼—	
ColgatePalmP ⅛a	3	33	32⅜	33 —	
Do p 4½.....	10	106½	106½	106½—	½
Columbia & Alk 1	4	33¾	33¾	33¾—	
Col Fuel & Ir 1.	17	24⅝	23¾	24⅜—	1⅛
Col & South....	140	28	27¼	27½—	1
Do 1 p.....	8	28	27	27¼—	1
Do 2 p.....	170	26	25	25½—	⅜
ColBrCstlA 1.80e	10	35½	35½	35½+	¼
Do B 1.80e....	4	35½	35¼	35½+	¼
Col G & El .20e	238	4	3⅞	4 —	
Do 6½ p 5....	22	90	84	88 —	3
Do 5½ p 5....	40	82	82	82 —	6
Colum Pict ½e..	7	21⅝	21	21 —	
Colum Carbon 4	6	96½	96½	96½—	
Coml Credit 2...	6	39	38¼	38¾—	1¼
Coml Inv Tr 2..	34	42¾	41⅝	42 —	⅛
Coml Solv ¾e...	38	15½	15¼	15⅜—	
Cmwlth Ed1.40	16	28¾	28¾	28¾—	¼
Cmwlth & Sou..	164	11/16		11/16	
Do p 3¾k....	7	93½	92¾	92¾—	⅜
Conde Nast 1e..	1	23½	23½	23½—	¼
ConsolNalrn 1a.	7	26	27½	27½+	¼
Consol Cigar 2a.	3	29	28½	29 +	¼
Do p 4¾.....	10	101½	101	101 —	½
Cons Copper .10e	27	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	
Cons Edis 1.60..	6	24¼	24	24¼+	¼
Do p 5.....	1	108	108	108 —	
Cons Film Ind..	14	5¼	5	5 —	
Do p 1k.....	1	28	28	28 —	
Cons Found .60.	4	11½	11½	11½—	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	13	31½	30¾	31½+	¼
Cons RR Cuba p	23	21¼	20¼	21 —	
Cons Vultee 2...	37	19¼	18¾	18⅞—	
Do p 1.50.....	1	25½	25½	25½—	
Consoln Coal....	15	21½	20⅞	21½+	⅝
ConsmPw p 4½..	50	109¾	109¼	109½—	¼
Contain Cor 1½e	7	28¾	28¼	28½—	
Cont Bak ½e...	3	8¾	8¾	8¾+	
Cont Can 1....	27	37	36¾	37	
ConDiamFib ½e	13	11¾	10⅝	11¼—	
Cont Ins 1.60a..	7	46¼	46¼	46¾—	⅛
Cont Motors .60	59	8½	8½	8½—	
ContOilDel 1.20.	13	31¾	30⅞	31 —	⅛
Cooper-Bess 1½e	1	15½	15½	15½—	
Do p 3.....	70	48	47	47 +	¼
Copperw Stl .80.	4	12	11¾	11¾—	
Do p 2½.....	30	49½	49	49 —	1¼
CornExch 2.40..1.60		54¼	54¼	54½—	¼
Corn Prod 2.60.	16	58⅜	57½	58¼—	⅛
Corn Pub Rel .80.	11	20	19¼	19½—	
Co: Inc 36e....	5	6	6	6	
Coty Internat...	16	3¼	3¼	3⅜	
Crane Co 1a....	17	25½	25	25½+	⅜
Do p 5.....	1.20	109½	109	109¾+	⅜
Cr of Wht 1.60.	3	23¾	23¾	23¾—	
Crosley Corp 1..	6	28	27½	28 —	
Cr Cork & S 1..	6	36¾	36	36½	
Cr Zellerbach 1.	7	21½	21¼	21½—	⅛
Do p 5.....	20	103¾	103¾	103¾—	
Cruc Steel 3e....	17	34¼	34¼	34½—	
Do p 5.....	4	87	85½	86 —	2⅜
Cuba R R p....2.30		27⅜	27¼	27⅜—	....
Cub-Am Sug 1e..	10	16⅜	16¼	16⅜—	⅛
Cuda Pack .60e..	4	24½	24¾	24¾—	
Cuneo Press 1½..	2	29½	29¼	29½—	
Curtis Publish'g	81	9	9	9⅛—	
Do p.....	60	129	129	129 —	1½
Do pr p 3¾....	1	89¼	89¼	89½—	
Curtiss-Wr ¾e..	117	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	
Do A 2.....	22	18½	17¾	17⅝—	⅜
Cutler-Ham 1½e.	4	27¾	27	27¾+	
Davison Ch 1¼e	4	15¾	15¼	15⅜—	
DaytP&L p 4½..	10	110¾	110¾	110¾—	
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	34½	34½	34½—	
Deere & Co 2e..	29	41½	40	40 —	
Del & Hudson..	61	36½	35¼	36½—	
Del L & West ..	129	9⅝	8⅝	9⅜—	
Detr Edis 1.20..	16	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝+	
Detroit Steel ..	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	
Diam Match 1½..	1	34⅞	34¼	34½+	
Do p 1½.....	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜+	
DiamTMotor 1a..	2	16	15¾	15¾—	
DistCorSeag2.2½h	10	33¾	33½	33½—	
Do p 5.....	1	104	104	104 —	
Dixie Cup A 2½..	20	48¼	48¼	48¼—	
DoehlerDieCas 2e	4	43¼	42¾	43 —	
Douse Mines 1.35e	10	24	23½	23½—	
Douglas Aircrft 5e	11	68⅜	68	68 —	1
Dow Chem 3.....	9	118	117⅜	118 +	
Do p 4.....	1	110½	110½	110½—	
Dresser Ind 2e...	24	34¾	34¼	34¾—	
Dunhill Int....	6	13	12½	12½—	
Duplan Corp .70a	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	
Du Pont 5¼e....	9	156	153⅝	154 —	1
Do p 4½.....	2	127	126¾	126⅞—	⅛
DuqLight 1 p 5.1.50		113½	113½	113½+	⅛
Eagle Pich Ld .60	22	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	
Eastern Air L..	8	39⅜	38½	39½—	
East G Stl .20e..	11	21⅜	21¼	21⅜—	
Eastman Kodak 5	5	172½	171½	172 —	2
Eaton Mfg 3....	2	50½	49½	49½—	⅜
Elastic Stop Nut.	124	9¼	8¾	9⅛—	⅛
El Auto-Lite 2..	9	43¼	43¼	43¼—	
Elec Boat 1½e...	17	15	13⅜	14⅜—	
El&MusInd .08e.	14	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
El Power & Lt...	31	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	
Do 6 p.....	7	100	99	99½—	2½
Do 7 p.....	14	107½	104⅝	105¾—	2¼
El Stor Bat 2...	2	43¾	43¾	43⅝—	⅛
ElPasoNaGas 2.40	3	33⅜	33¼	33¼—	⅛
EmersonElMf .80e	19	20½	20¼	20⅜—	
Endicott-John p 4	30	104¼	104¼	104¼—	⅜
Eng Pub Service.	23	15⅜	15¼	15⅜—	
Do p 5.....	20	106¼	106¼	106¼—	
Do 5½ p 5....	90	103¾	103½	103½+	¼
Do 5½ p 8½...	40	103¾	103½	103½+	¼
Do 6 p 6.....	20	105	105	105 +	1
Equit Off Bldg..	3	1¼	1¼	1¼—	
Erie R R 1.....	19	13¼	12¾	12¾—	⅜
Do ct 1.....	78	13	12½	12⅝—	⅜
Do p A 5.....	3	67¾	67¾	67¾—	
Eureka V Cinr ½..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼—	
EvansProducts ½	1	16½	15¾	15¾—	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60..	9	45¼	44¼	44¼—	
Exchge Buffet .45e	1	5¾	5¾	5¾—	
Fairbks Morse 1a	7	42¾	42¼	42¼—	⅛
Fairbks Sugar 3..	12	24¾	24¾	24¾—	⅛
Farns Tel&Rad..	19	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
FedL&Trac 1¾e..	1	16	16	16 —	
Do p 6.....	10	105	105	105	
FedMin&Sm 3½e..	24	24½	24½	24½—	
FedMotTruck .40a	8	9¼	8⅞	9 —	
Fed D Strs 1½...	2	30	30	30	
Do p 4¼.....	20	106¼	106¼	106¼—	
Ferro Enam 1....	35	24⅛	24	24 —	⅛
FidP FireIns 1.60a	7	50½	50	50½—	
Firestone T&R 2e	11	56	55	55½—	
FirstNat Strs 2½	1	42	42	42 —	
Flintkote .90e...	14	23¾	23½	23⅝+	
Florence Stove 2.	1	42¼	42¼	42½—	
Follansbee Stl....	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜—	
Do p	3.90	45½	44	45 —	
Food Fairs Bl'a 1.	8	28	27½	28 —	
Food Mach'y 1¾e

EXPECT CATTLE FEEDING SLASH THRU OPA PLAN

Proposes Ceiling, Boost in Subsidy.

BY GAIL COMPTON.

Cattle men and meat processors gloomily predicted a drastic cut in corn belt cattle feeding and a heavy liquidation of animals already on feed after listening yesterday to a five point plan proposed by the office of price administration to establish ceiling prices on live cattle.

P. O. Wilson.

The proposed plan calls for:

1. An over-all ceiling on live cattle at $17.50 per hundred pounds. [Steers recently sold as high as $18.50.]

2. An increase in the present $1.10 packer subsidy to $1.60 per hundred pounds on good and choice cattle.

3. Processors to be considered guilty of violating OPA rules in addition to losing price subsidies if they exceed their maximum slaughter quota.

Would Regulate Slaughter.

4. Regulations forcing packers to kill only a certain per cent of good and choice cattle, filling the rest of their quota with lower grade cattle. [Many packers now kill only good and choice animals.]

5. A spread of $1.50 per hundred pounds between good and choice meat, or A and AA, and commercial grades instead of the present $1 difference.

John J. Madigan, assistant chief of the OPA food price division, conducted the meeting and refused admittance to the press. After the all day session with more than 50 representatives of the industry Madigan refused to divulge any information of the plan. Disgruntled cattle men, however, told of the five point plan which they asserted seriously threatened their business.

One feeder remarked bitterly that the plan did not take into account the feeders who already have stocked their feed lots with high priced animals. He said it would be impossible for the corn belt to turn out good quality beef at the $17.50 ceiling because of increased feed and labor costs.

"Railroading" Charged.

Another feeder predicted a heavy tonnage of beef would be lost if the program were put into effect.

A common complaint of the processors and producers was that the OPA was attempting to railroad the plan thru with only minimum discussion. Industry representatives insisted that a court reporter be present and a transcript of their side of the story be sent to Stabilization Director Vinson.

Prediction was made that the new program would be announced in Washington, D. C., in a few days. Madigan, meanwhile, is scheduled to present the program in Kansas City today to other feeders and packers.

"I don't blame you," said P. O. Wilson, president of the National Livestock Producers association, when he was asked by Madigan to observe secrecy on all conference matters. "We are just as ashamed of the program as you are."

CATTLE TRADE DULL

The Chicago cattle market was dull and lower yesterday. Trading was adversely influenced by the meeting of office of price administration officials with industry representatives in Chicago on a proposed ceiling on live cattle. Top loads of beef animals sold at $17.40 a hundred pounds, down from $18 a week ago and $18.50 two weeks ago.

Almost all hogs were near the OPA ceiling prices as the nationwide pork shortage became more acute. Only 21,000 hogs arrived, the smallest Wednesday total in five weeks and one of the smallest midweek totals for December in a decade.

Lambs reached the highest price level since August in strong to 15 cents higher trade. The best brought $15.25.

Air Reduction Declares 25 Cent Extra Dividend

Air Reduction company yesterday declared an extra dividend of 25 cents with the regular quarterly disbursement of the same amount. Similar extras were paid in other quarters this year. Hershey Chocolate corporation authorized an extra of $1 a share on convertible preferred stock with the usual quarterly payments of 75 cents on common and $1 on preferred. The $1 extra is paid on the preferred in any year in which dividends are paid on common.

Shares of Capital Stock of

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Prospectus of Incorporated Investors may be obtained from investment dealers or THE PARKER CORPORATION ONE COURT STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Management Associates, Boston, Mass.

War Research Yields Higher Grade Steels

Intensive war time research and advances in plant operating practices, plus improvement in plant equipment, have developed better steels that will have wide applications in civilian life after the war, members of the steel industry said yesterday.

Altho a number of the developments are kept secret for security reasons, some results of research were disclosed by the United States Steel corporation. Laboratories and plants of its subsidiaries have been engaged in research and relating results to specific improvements.

Compiles Recent Results.

The company said results of recent efforts to develop high tensile strength steels for structural purposes were in process of compilation. Results of studies on the forging and machining properties of steels will be made available when national security no longer is a factor.

"Additional research has been done on the response of steel to hardening during heat treating operations, and the effects of such metals as boron, formerly little used in steel making, are being studied," the company said. "Work on electrolytic tin plate and other coatings for sheet, strip, and wire has made great strides.

"Much practical research on deep drawing was carried out in connection with a program for making cartridge cases of steel. The results will be of value to civilian industry later. Advances already have been made in the manufacture of steel sheet for enameling."

Scientific Controls Increased.

The company explained that more applications of scientific controls in making steel had been effected in the last year, including improvements in temperature measurements in open hearth and electric steel melting furnaces and in Bessemer furnace controls.

"Much valuable work has been done in developing improved grades of Bessemer steel and as a result a considerable amount of Bessemer seamless tubing is being made," it said.

"Many new steels developed exclusively for war purposes have established a permanent place for themselves in industry as a result of demonstrated performance in tanks, trucks, and aircraft. The extent to which new steels have been developed can be illustrated by the fact that one of the corporation plants is providing steels to more than 2,000 individual specifications."

Helps Meet War Demand.

The company said advances in plant operating practices and improvement of plant equipment contributed materially to maintenance of a high rate of coke, blast furnace iron, and open hearth steel production. This also made it possible to meet war demands for special quality steels.

"Substantial progress has been made in modernizing and improving steel heating facilities and in the control of steel mill temperatures thru all stages of processing to improve the finished product," it explained.

Truck Trailer Production Quota Below 1944 Total

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP).—The commercial truck trailer program for 1945 calls for production of 22,232 trailers of all types, the WPB said today. The total is more than 7,000 fewer than the authorized program for 1944. It includes 15,800 general freight trailers, 5,686 of other highway types, and 746 off-highway units.

POWER OUTPUT SETS PEAK, BUT EARNINGS FALL

Utilities' Operating Costs Rising.

Electric power output of public utilities in 1944 exceeded all previous records, but net income fell below 1943 levels because of increased taxes and higher operating costs, C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric institute, said yesterday in a year-end review.

C. W. Kellogg.

The utilities generated approximately 230 billion kilowatt hours, an increase of 9 billion, or 4 per cent, over production in 1943, Kellogg said. This is in addition to 53 billion kilowatt hours produced by industrial plants for their own use and approximately 2 billion kilowatt hours imported from Canada.

Fuel Cost Doubled in 4 Years.

"The consolidated income statement of the electric utility companies for 1944 will show gross revenues of approximately 2 billion, 925 million dollars, a gain of approximately 110 million over 1943," Kellogg said. "According to financial reports published for the first 10 months of the year [with November and December estimated], much of this gain, however, was offset by higher operating expenses.

"The cost of fuel alone rose from 363 million in 1943 to more than 400 million in 1944, compared with 203 million in 1940. In four years the utility companies' fuel bill has thus doubled. In addition, taxes rose some 20 million dollars, with the result that net income, after all charges, has been reduced from 512 million in 1943 to 500 million in 1944."

Taxes Total 700 Million.

He said the total of all taxes, federal, state, and local, is estimated at 700 million dollars in 1944, compared with 600 million last year. Of these levies, 466 million were paid to the federal government.

"Unequal tax treatment by the federal government of power enterprises is the most serious problem confronting electric companies," he said. "One-fifth of this basic industry rides free of the federal tax burden while the other four-fifths pay 16 cents out of every dollar of gross revenue."

Appraising the movement toward public ownership, Kellogg said there is less interest in municipal operation than for many years, but that the federal government is moving toward further expansion in the power business.

More Federal Power Planned.

"A billion dollar flood control bill recently passed by the congress provides for extensive power development in a number of dams in spite of the natural conflict between flood control, which calls for normally empty reservoirs to impound flood waters, and power production, which calls for full reservoirs to maintain power output," he said.

Kellogg reported that ½ million new utility customers were added in 1944, home power consumption increased 2½ billion kilowatt hours, residential service rates declined to 3½ cents a kilowatt hour—an all-time low, and installed capacity is 9½ million kilowatt hours above maximum requirements.

Predicts Keen Home Freezer Trade Rivalry

Surveys made by the Frigidaire division of General Motors corporation indicate a potential market for 350,000 to 400,000 home deep freeze units in the immediate post-war period, P. M. Bratten, general sales manager, said yesterday.

"Some of the rosy predictions for home freezers after the war, running as high as 2 million a year, should be taken with a grain of salt," he said.

With 132 manufacturers planning to produce home freezers after the war, Bratten said, prospects were for lively competition. Prices at the start were expected to approximate those for a good household refrigerator.

Must Be Well Built, Serviced.

"Home freezers must be especially well designed and well built to start with," Bratten said. "In addition, they must be backed by top notch national and local service facilities if they are going to win the kind of public confidence that is necessary to assure a sound foundation. This will give old established manufacturers a definite competitive edge."

Factors making it rather difficult to forecast accurately the potential market for home freezers include the food situation which will exist when rationing is ended and the extent to which the food distribution industry will put post-war plans of its own into effect to meet the competition of home freezers.

Much Depends on Housewife.

"Much, too, will depend upon the availability of high grade frozen foods and the willingness of the housewife to learn and carry out techniques required to get satisfactory results when original freezing is done in the home," Bratten cautioned.

Still another factor, he said, was the position a home freezer may have on the average family's list of items it wishes to buy soonest when the war ends. He warned that freezers will have to compete with automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, furniture, and possibly the purchase of a new home.

SCHEDULED USED CAR PRICE TOP DROP CANCELED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Prevailing price ceilings on used cars and trucks, scheduled to be reduced next month, will be maintained instead, the OPA said today. It said the reduction was canceled "to keep the market stocked with the largest inventory" possible.

"Such an inventory is vitally needed to maintain transportation of war workers and goods and equipment needed for war and essential civilian use," OPA said.

Passenger car ceilings had been slated to drop 4 per cent Jan. 10 and 4 per cent each six-month period thereafter. Ceilings for used commercial vehicles were to have been cut on Jan. 1 to the maximum price for next older model year truck of the same make.

Bolts, Rafts, Compasses Offered by Surplus Office

Hardware dealers may partly replenish depleted stocks at the treasury department's office of surplus property in Chicago, F. A. Mapes, regional director, said yesterday. He listed "large quantities" of carriage bolts, stove bolts, ball joints, lock washers, harness rings, rubber rafts for duck hunting, 250,000 compasses, and other items as available for disposal.

STOCK DECLINE BROADENS, LED BY RAIL ISSUES

Late Rallies Trim Some Losses.

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—The stock market decline broadened today in larger turnover, altho numerous issues managed to halve their losses in late trading. An early burst of selling tripped a long list of prominent rails, steels, motors, aircrafts, metals, and specialties. The recoveries were spotty and closing losses of fractions to more than a point were well in the majority.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.5 at 57.0. The 15 carrier group dropped 0.7. Of 984 issues traded, 670 declined and 142 advanced. Sales were 1,582,845 shares, compared with 996,709 yesterday. The selling generally was attributed to the war news and belief that a further reaction from the long advance of the market was probable.

Many Favorites Off a Point.

In the transport list, Santa Fe lost 1½ points, Atlantic Coast Line 1¼, and Southern Railway a point. New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, and Chesapeake and Ohio were off major fractions.

Texas company, American Can, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone and du Pont fell a point or more. United States Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, J. I. Case, International Harvester, and Kennecott also were among the losers.

Elastic Stop Nut, traded again after a long suspension by the securities and exchange commission, finished 2⅝ lower at 9⅛.

On the Curb, Pierce Governor rose 5¾ and American Book 6⅜.

CHICAGO LIST LOWER.

Prices extended their decline on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday, with 90 of 138 issues closing lower. Turnover was 40,000 shares. Actively traded issues included Chicago corporation and Standard Dredging, down ⅛; Commonwealth Edison, down ⅜; Aviation corporation, unchanged, and New York Central, down ⅛. Consumers company A common reached a new 1944 high at 17, up ¼.

RAIL BONDS TUMBLE.

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Railroad bonds fell major fractions to more than 2 points today, tho moderate recoveries were made by some of the more active issues. A few higher priced industrials and utilities lost some ground, but most held steady. Trading expanded to $10,581,800 from $6,302,300 yesterday.

National Income Sets Record of 159 Billion Dollars in 1944

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—The national income broke all records again in 1944, reaching approximately 159 billion dollars, the department of commerce announced today. It added that the peak of wartime economic activity was reached early in the year and has leveled off.

The commerce department experts do not believe 1945 will be as active.

Total Goods, Services Rise.

Following are the official estimates for 1944—all new records:

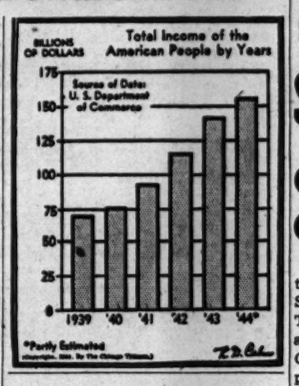
1. "National product": 197 billion dollars. This is the total value of goods and services produced. In 1943 it was 186.5 billion and in 1939 only 88.6 billion.

2. "National income": 159 billion dollars. This is defined as all income earned by individuals thru participation in production [wages, salaries, dividends, interest]. In 1943 it was 147.9 billion and in 1939 it was 70.8 billion.

3. "Income payments to individuals": 155 billion dollars. In some ways this is a better economic yardstick than "national income" because it consists of money actually received by individuals. It does not include the retained earnings of corporations. It does include social security benefits and payments to dependents of servicemen, which are not included in "national income."

War Purchases 85 Billion.

Income payments in 1943 were 142.3 billion. In 1939 they happened



to be the same as national income, 70.8 billion.

A department economist said the 1944 figure of 197 billion in "national product" included war purchases, 85 billion; consumer spending, 96.6 billion, a record; governmental non-war spending, 13 billion, and "private capital formation," 2.6 billion.

"Private capital formation" is a technical term for such items as private construction, private purchases of machinery and other producers' goods, and changes in business inventories and foreign trade balance.

The department said that net income of farm operators and other unincorporated business showed only small gains over 1943.

NICKEL PLATE'S LARGE REFUNDING PROGRAM GETS ICC APPROVAL

The interstate commerce commission yesterday authorized the New York, Chicago and St. Louis [Nickel Plate] railroad to issue 42 million dollars of 3¾ per cent, series D, refunding mortgage bonds to be sold at 100.529 per cent and accrued interest.

The proceeds and other funds will be used to redeem a 10 million dollar promissory note, 6½ million of Toledo, St. Louis and Western first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, and $26,058,000 of Nickel Plate 5½ per cent series A refunding mortgage bonds.

To finance redemption of $1,600,000 of promissory notes issued to the First National Bank of Chicago and two banks in Cleveland and New York, the Weatherhead company registered with the securities and exchange commission 200,000 shares of no par value preferred stock.

The South Carolina Power company filed with the commission a registration statement covering 8 million dollars of bonds due in 1975 to refund existing issues.

ELECT FOUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS OF UNIVERSAL OIL

Thomas W. Bowers, New York attorney; Guy E. Reed, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago; Ralph S. Harris, New York attorney, and Kenneth H. Rockey, a director of Philip Morris & Co. were elected directors of Universal Oil Products company yesterday at a stockholders' meeting held in New York by Guarantee Trust company as sole trustee for Universal Oil stock. With Joseph G. Alther, already a director, they form the reconstituted Universal board. Directors then elected Bowers chairman. Alther will continue as operating vice president.

Guy E. Reed.

Guarantee Trust's action was taken in accordance with provisions of a trust agreement entered into on Oct. 26 after the seven large oil companies who formerly held all Universal securities donated them to the American Chemical society, with earnings to finance research.

VOTE ON CITY'S TRANSIT PLAN SET FOR JUNE 4

Calls for Municipal Ownership of Lines.

An ordinance authorizing the city to purchase and operate the Chicago Surface Lines, the Chicago Rapid Transit company [elevated lines], and possibly the Chicago Motor Coach company was ordered prepared yesterday by the city council committee on local transportation.

"We must get down to actual work on the transportation muddle, which can be cleared up only by municipal ownership," said Ald. Quinn [50th], chairman of the committee.

The proposed ordinance will be submitted to the voters in a referendum to synchronize with the special judicial elections to be held in some wards on June 4, Quinn said.

Outlying Service Opposed.

Expenses of the referendum will be paid with an appropriation of $300,000 included in the local transportation committee's 1945 budget.

Ald. Quinn said the committee was opposed to proposals that suburban transportation services be included in a Chicago municipal traction system. Chicago taxes would have to pay for the outlying services, he said.

Philip Harrington, commissioner of subways and super-highways, urged municipal ownership of transportation systems in a letter which Quinn read and indorsed.

"Public operation and ownership is the only way to provide decent service," Quinn said.

Urge Feb. 1 Deadline.

Joseph Grossman, assistant corporation counsel, and William H. Sexton, special assistant corporation counsel and traction expert, were instructed to prepare the ordinance.

Traction officials will have until Feb. 1 to accept a plan for unifying all transportation services under private ownership. Ald. Lindell [9th] recommended that the city refuse to extend this date "unless the traction people come in and give a good reason."

Grossman advised the committee to permit the unification plan to lapse Feb. 1, then enact the municipal ownership ordinance, subject to approval in the referendum.

The committee voted to recommend that the city authorize the surface lines to operate a feeder bus line from 93d st. and Stony Island av. to 104th st. and Torrence av., to serve war plants.

Here's

WHAT THEY SAID IN 1919

"....the brutal power of Germany is crushed forever." —A NATIONAL MAGAZINE, MAY, 1919

"We can sell all we can produce—let's save our advertising expense."

A CONCERN THAT WAS IN BUSINESS IN 1919

MORAL: Some 1919 ideas were not so good.

Henri, Hurst & McDonald, Inc.

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MISS NYLON

Had a Little Brother . . .

. . . and his name was LITTLE STEEL . . .

Wherever Miss Nylon went, LITTLE STEEL was sure to go. Both have been playing an important part in the war, but after three years of service, LITTLE STEEL has been honorably discharged and is making his appearance at our stores ready to serve you.

No. U-674—A low-priced, handy typewriter stand. Top size 14"x17½", height 26". Stand is fitted with 4 easy-rolling casters. Your choice of green or walnut..... $6.50

No. U-672—This convenient stand features a sliding leaf that ejects from either the right or left side. Top and leaf are of plywood; frame and legs of heavy steel, riveted construction. Top size 14"x17½"; leaf expansion 15"x12". Green or walnut..... $8.00

No. U-670—Steel filing stool. Stool is 14½" high with all metal parts in brown enamel and natural wood seat. There are four easy-rolling casters so that the filing clerk may merrily scoot amongst her files..... $5.50

Visit Our Wabash Avenue Store

America's Largest and Most Beautiful Stationery Store

CHICAGO STOCKS

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1944.

Shares sold today 46,000
Year ago 36,000
Sales 1944 to date 8,350,000
Sales 1943 to date 9,461,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Advance Alum ½	3	7	6¾	6¾	— ¾
Aetna9-RR 20c	1.30	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am F S p 12½	.10	124	124	124	— 1
Anaconda 2½e	4	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Arm & Co	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Arn Equip .70e	.50	21	21	21	...
Asbestos Mfg	4	1	⅞	1⅛	...
AthTrWhl	⅝e	1.50	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Autom Wash	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
AviationCorp .20e	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
Bast Bless 1.60a	.50	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Beiden Mf 1.20	2.50	17	16	16	— 1
BelmontRad .60	.50	14	14	14	...
Bendix Av 3	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Beth Steel	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Binks Mfg .60e	1.50	7	7	7	...
BorgWarner 1.60	3	39	38½	38½	— 1⅛
Brach&Sons 1½a	.50	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Bruce E 1	.50	35	35	35	— ½
Butler Bros .60	6	14½	14½	14½	...
CliffSvc p 6½	.80	101	99¼	99¼	— ¾
Cen Ill Sec	2	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Do p 1½	1	14	14	14	...
Cen & S W Ut	9.50	11/16	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
.60 7 pi p 12½	.60	128½	128	128½	+ 1⅛
Cen Sta P & L p	1	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cher Bartrell .80	.50	16	16	16	...
Chicago Corp	41	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Do p 3	2	51½	51½	51½	— 1½
ChiFlexShaf .70e	.50	33½	33½	33½	— 1½
Chi & N W Rs	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Do p 20e	.50	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Chrysler 3	.50	89½	89½	89½	— 1
Cmwlth Ed 1.40	23	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅜
Consumers Co A	.50	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Container 1½e	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Light	.50	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Curtiss Wri ⅝e	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
Dodge Mfg 1a	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Household .60	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
ElginNWatch 2e	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
PowrWhDrAuto 1e	1	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elect 1.40	2.50	37½	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Gen Finance .20	8	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 3	3	63½	62½	62½	— 1⅛
Gen Out Adv ⅛e	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 1
Gillet Saf R .80a	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
GossardHW 1½a	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
GtLakesDredge	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Helleman Br 1¼a	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...
Ill Brick	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Illinois Central	8	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅜
IndepPneuTool 2	.50	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Ind Stl Prod ⅝e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
IndnplsP&Lt 1.20	4	19¾	19	19	— ¾
Kellogg Switch	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ken-RadTeTal .50	30	30	30	30	— ⅛
Ky Ut 6 p 8	.20	106¼	106¼	106½	— 3½
La Salle Ext	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Leath & Co ½e	3.50	7	6¾	7	...
Lib-McN & L ½e	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Lincoln Print	3.50	6½	6½	6½	...
MarsField .80a	4.50	19	18¾	18¾	...
Martin G L 3	1	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅜
Mid West 2½e	4.50	10¼	10¼	10½	...
Midland Unit p	.50	28	28	28	...
Miller & Hart ct	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Monroe Chem	.50	9	9	9	...
Nash Kelv 1½	3	15¾	14¾	15¼	— ⅜
Nat Press Cooker	.50	16	16	16	— 2
N Y Cent 1½e	14.50	22¼	21¾	22¼	— ½
NorAmCar 1.20a	1	18	18	18	...
N'westBanc .60p	2.50	23¾	23	23	— 1
No West Ut 7 p	.70	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Param Pict 2	11	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Peabody Coal B	1.50	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Do p 7½	1	94¼	94	94¼	— ¼
Pennsylvania	1.30	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Penn R R 2½e	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
PeoplesGasL&C	4	69	69	69	+ 1¼
Press Stl Car	.50	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— 1
Process Corp	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...
Pullman 3e	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	...
Pure Oil 1e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Quaker Oats 3	49	78	77	78	+ 1
Rath Pack 1¼a	1.30	42½	42½	42½	— 1¼
Raytheonbf p	.30	2	4¾	4¾	...
Republic Steel 1	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
St L Nat Stk Yd	.80	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Sangamo El 1.10e	2.50	23½	23	23	— ⅛
SchwitzerCum 1a	1	18	18	18	...
SerrickCorp B ½e	.50	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil .40	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
SoBendLWk 2½e	.50	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Std Dredg .30e	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Std Oil Ind 1a	1.50	33¾	33	33¼	— ⅜
Stew Warn ½a	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
SundstMTool 1e	.50	15	15	15	— ⅛
Trane Co ½a	.50	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Utah Radio .40	5.50	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
WiscBankshrs ½e	2	11¼	11¼	11½	— ⅛
WoodallIndus .45e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Yates-AmMch ½e	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Zenith Radio 1e	1	37	37	37	— 1⅛

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. f—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 27 [AP].—TURPENTINE—70c per gal; offerings, 67 [50 gal casks]; sales, 3,550 gal; receipts, 44 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 24,861 casks. ROSIN (100 lbs brls)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 62; shipments, none; stocks, 14,590. Quote: B, $5.05; D, $5.13; E, $5.85; F, $5.75; G, $5.79; H, I, $5.81; K, $5.85; M, $5.87; N, $6.03; WG, $6.28; WW, X, $6.55.

NEW YORK BONDS

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1944.

Sales today, par value, $10,581,800; year ago, $10,846,100; sales 1944 to date, $2,366,074,000; sales 1943 to date, $3,233,647,725.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net chge.
Alleg 3½ 54	106½	— 1½
Alleg & W 4 98	89	— 1
Am&FP 5 2030	94	— ⅝
Am I G C 5½	49.10	3½ — 1
Am T & T 3 56	123⅝	— ⅝
Am Tob 3 63	101½	...
Do 3 89	100⅝	+ ⅛
A T & F 4 95	129½	+ ⅛
A C L 1 4 52	105½	— ⅛
Do 4½ 64	99	...
Atl D 1 4 48	45½	+ 1
Do 2 4 48	40½	+ ⅛
B & O 1 m 48	101½	— ¼
Do 95 A	72⅝	...
Do 95 B	80	...
Do 2000 D	71½	+ ⅛
Do 96 F	71½	+ ⅛
Do cv 60	55⅝	— 2
Do 4 48	98⅝	— ⅜
DoPLE WV 4 51	96	...
Do S W 50	86	— 1
Do T C 4 59	93½	— ⅜
Banag A cm 4 51	85	— 3
Do cv 4 51	84½	...
Bost Me 4½ 70	67	— ½
Do 4 60	98½	— ½
BYNAH 4 55	64½	...
Buf R & P 57 st	80⅝	+ ⅛
BCR&N 5 34	32½	...
Can P 4 perp	98¼	+ ⅛
Cen R 1 48	71½	+ 1¼
Cen Ga 5½ 59	12⅜	— 1⅛
Do 5 59 C	13½	— ⅛
Do cn 5 49	84½	...
Cen Ga M 5 46	29½	— 1⅞
Cen Pac 5 60	97⅜	— ⅛
Do 1 4 49	107⅜	— ⅛
CRRNJ 5 87	38½	...
Do 5 87 r	37	...
C&O 3½ 96 D	105½	...
Chi & A 3 49	81½	— 1½
C B & Q r 4 58	111⅛	— ⅛
C & E I inc 97	60	— 1
Chi I & L 6 66	15½	— ⅛
Do 6 66	14½	— ⅛
C M S P & P 75	67½	— 1
Do 5 2000	16¾	— ⅛
Do 4½ 89 C	94¼	— ⅛
Do 4 89 E	94	— ⅛
C N W 4½ 99	81¼	— ⅛
C R I P 4½ 52 A	55	— ¼
Do 4½ 60	13	— ⅛
Do 4 88	32	— ⅛
Do r 34	49¾	— ⅛
CTHSE 1 5 60	83¾	— 1
Childs 5 43	91	...
C C C St L 4½ 77	85	— ⅛
Cl St L 4½ 61	109½	...
Cl U T 4½ 77	102½	...
Col S 4½ 80	72	+ ⅛
Col G 5 61	103⅜	...
Con Rp 4 54	99½	— ⅛
Cuba N 5½ 42	47¾	— 1
Cuba R R 7½ 46	50	+ 1
Do 5½ 2014	80	+ 3
Del & H 4 83	93	— ⅛
D & R G 4 36	60	— 1¼
Do 5 55	5	...
Do 5 55a	4½	...
Do 5 78	5	— ⅜
D & M 1st 4 95	45½	— 4½
E P&S W 5 65	105¾	— ⅛
Erie 4½ 2015	86	— ⅛
Fla E C 5 74	56⅝	— ¼
Do 4½ 59	100	— ⅛
GenReal&Ut 4 69	73½	— ⅛
Gen Stl C 5½ 49	106½	+ 1⅜
Ga&Ala 5 45	38⅝	— ⅛
Gt Nor 4½ 77E	110⅝	...
Do 4 46 G	115½	— 1⅛
Hous'c 5 37	96	...
Hud C 5 62A	71⅝	— ⅜
H&M 1 5 57	67	...
Do inc 5 57	31	+ ⅛
I C 4 52	90½	— 1
Do 4 53	85½	...
Do r 4 55	90½	— ⅛
Do 4⅜ 66	76½	— 1
ICStL 3½ 51	86½	+ ⅛
ICCSL 5 63 A	85	...
Int C N 6 52	28½	+ ⅛
Do 1 6 52	66⅝	...
Do 5 56 B	60	+ ⅛
Int H E 6 44	74½	— ⅛
Int TAT 4½ 52	95½	...
Do 5 55	99¾	— ⅛
JamF&C 4 59	95½	— ¼
KCFtS 4 36	81½	— 1
KCSou 5 50	93½	+ ⅛
Do 3 50	92½	+ ⅛
LC&N 4½ 54 A	105	— 1
LehVHT 5 54	75⅝	— 2
L V N Y 4½ 50	80	— 2
Leh V 5 2003 st	57	— 2⅜
Do 4½ 2003	54	— ⅜
Do 4 2003	49⅜	— ⅛
MacCen 4½ 60	66½	— 1½
M&StL 4 49	11½	— ⅛
MSP & SS Marie	75½	— 1½
M-K-T 5 62 A	81	— 1½
Do 4½ 5 67	69¾	+ ⅛
Do 1st 4 90	84⅜	— ⅛
Do 4 62 B	68½	...
Mo P 5½ 49	14½	— ⅛
Do 5 65 A	73¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 77 A	73½	— ⅛
Do 5 78 G	74	...
Do 5 81 I	73⅝	— ⅜
Do 4 75	36½	+ ⅛
Mon & M 4 91	79	— 1¼
Mont P 3¾ 66	105⅜	...
Mor & E 3 55	70¾	— ⅜
Do 4½ 55	65½	— ⅛
Do 3½ 2000	67½	...
Nat Dai 3½ 60	106½	...
N O T M 5 54	83½	— ⅛
N Y & P 4 93	73½	— 1
N Y C r 5 2013	88⅝	— ⅛
Do 4½ 2013 A	82	— ⅜
Do cn 4 98	85	...
NYCLS 3½ 98	87½	— ⅛
NYChSL5½ 74	101⅝	...
Do 4½ 78	103⅜	...
NY Conn 3½ 65	108½	— ⅛
NYNHH 6 48	65½	— 1¼
Do 4½ 67	63½	— 1½
Do 4 47	60¼	— 1
Do 4 55	60½	...
Do 4 56	60½	...
Do 4 57	29¾	...
Do 3½ 54	59	— ⅜
Do 3½ 56	58½	— 1½
NYOW r 4 93	16½	...
Do r 4 65	20	— ⅛
NYSW r 5 37	50¼	— 2⅜
NYWB 4½ 46	30½	...
Norf S 5 2014	46½	— 1¼
Do 4½ 98	90½	+ 1
Nor P 6 2047	102	...
Do 4 97	108⅜	— ⅛
Do 3 2047	71½	...
O & LCh 4 48	22½	— 1⅜
Ohio Ed 3 74	103⅞	+ ⅛
Do 3½ 72	108¼	...
Pen Co 4 52 E	111	+ 1¼
Pen RR 4½ d 70	103¾	...
Do 4½ 64 E	113	...
Do 3½ 70	105½	+ ⅜
Do 3½ 52	104	+ ⅛
Peo & E 4 60	79½	...
Pere M 5 56	104⅜	...
Phil El 2¾ 74	101¼	...
Ph RCI 6 49	34⅜	...
Do 5 73	80½	— 1
Phil Pet 2¾ 64	101½	...
Prov Sec 4 57	28½	— ⅜
Rio G W 4 49	70	— 1½
RIA&L 4½ 34	52⅜	— ⅜
St LIMS4RG 33	100⅜	+ ⅜
St L&F 5 50B	81½	— ⅜
Do 5 50 B ct	50½	— 1⅜
Do 4½ 78	38	...
Do 4 50 A	47½	— ⅜
St L S W 5 52	71½	— 2½
Do r 5 90	74⅜	— 1½
St PECSL 4½ 41	42	— ⅜
Sea A L c 6 45	54½	— ⅜
Do 6 45 ct	53⅜	— ⅛
Do 6 45 trn ct	54	— 1
Do 4 50 rt	88	...
Do 4 50 st ct	88½	— ½
Do rf 4 59	39½	— ⅜
Skelly O 3 65	103	...
So Pac 4½ 68	91¼	— ½
Do 4½ 81	89½	...
Do 4½ 69	91	...
Do rf 4 56	105½	+ ⅛
So Pac 4½ Or 77	97⅛	— ¼
Sou Ry g 4 56	95⅝	...
T & P 5 79 C	102	+ ⅛
Tn Ave 4 60	64½	+ 2⅜
Do 6 60	89	— 1
Tol & OC 3¾ 60	104	— ¼
Va Ry 3¾ 66	107½	— ⅛
Wab 4 81	77½	...
W Rh 3261	77⅛	— ⅜
W Md 4 52	105⅜	+ ⅛
West Un 5 60	105½	— ¼
Wh Stl 3½ 66	102½	— ⅛
Wis Cen 4 49	78½	— 1
Do 4 SD 36	23½	— ⅛

NEW YORK CITY.

N Y City 3 80	112⅜	— ⅜

FOREIGN.

Antioq 1 7 57	29½	— 2½
Antwerp 5 58	83	— 2
Australia 5 57	99⅜	+ ⅛
Brazil 6½ 26-57	58	— ⅜
Do 3¾ 7 ser	53½	— 1¾
Do 3¾ 10 ser	53½	...
Do 3¾ s 11	53	— 1¾
Canada 3 68	102½	+ ⅛
Do 2¾ 74	97⅜	...
Chile MB 6½ 57a	18	+ ⅜
Do 6 62 a	17⅜	...
Do 6 60	19⅜	...
Do 6 60	19½	— ⅛
Chil Mun 7 60a	17	+ ¼
Colomb 3 70	48⅜	— ⅛
Copenh 4½ 53	67¾	— 3⅜
Costa R 7 57	51	+ 1⅛
Cuba 4½ 77	107	+ 1
Dom R 5½ 61 ex	100⅜	...
Grk 6 68 pt pd	14½	+ ⅜
Mend Pr 4 54	92½	— 5½
Met Wat 5½ 50	99	— 1½
Mex 4 04 asd 84n	9½	...
Peru 7 59	20	— ½
Pol 4½ 68 asd	17	...
Rio G Jo S 6 46	58¾	...
Sao P City 6½ 57	37½	— ⅜
Do 8 50	46	— ⅜
Do 7 56	40⅞	— ⅜
Do 7 40 st	37⅝	— 1
Do 6 68	37⅝	...

wd—With declaration. XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.64½	1.63½	1.64½	1.64½
July	1.55⅝	1.54⅞	1.55⅝	1.55⅝
September	1.54⅝	1.53⅝	1.54⅛	1.54⅛

Corn.

May	1.11⅛	1.10⅜	1.10⅝	1.11⅛
July	1.10⅝	1.10¼	1.10½	1.10⅛
September	1.10	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.09⅝

Oats.

May	.66⅝	.66	.66⅛	.66⅛
July	.63	.61	.61⅜	.61⅜
September	.60	.59¼	.59⅝	.59⅝

Rye.

May	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.12⅛	1.12⅛
July	1.10⅝	1.09¼	1.09⅞	1.10
September	1.08	1.07⅛	1.07⅝	1.07⅜

Feed Barley.

May	1.09⅛	1.08½	1.09	1.09⅛
July	1.04	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.03

May Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Kas City	1.56⅛	1.56½	1.55½	1.55⅝	1.55⅝
Mpls	1.56⅝	1.56⅝	1.56⅛	1.56⅞	1.56½

July Wheat.

Kas City	1.48	1.48	1.47⅜	1.47⅜	1.47⅞
Mpls	1.53⅝	1.53⅜	1.52⅛	1.53	1.53

May Corn.

Kas City	1.06	1.06	1.05⅜	1.05⅜	1.05⅞

May Oats.

Mpls	.62⅛	.62⅛	.61⅛	.61⅜	.62⅛
Wpg	.....	.....	.....	.51⅝	.51⅛

May Grain Sorghum.

Kas City	1.84	1.84	1.84	1.84	1.83¼

May Rye.

Mpls	1.12	1.12	1.11¼	1.11¾	1.11½
Wpg	1.13⅝	1.14½	1.13½	1.13⅝	1.12¼

and 166,000 bushels rye.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Kas City	1.56⅛	1.56½	1.55½	1.55⅝	1.55⅝
Mpls	1.56⅝	1.56⅝	1.56⅛	1.56⅞	1.56½

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Wednesday: Wheat, 36 cars; corn, 218; oats, 2; rye, 3; barley, 27; soybeans, 6. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	.....	1.70⅞	.....
2 hrd	.....	1.60½@68	.....
1 d.n.	1.58⅝@59⅝	.....	1.58⅛@59⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
3 yel	1.10⅛	1.12	.....
4 yel	1.09 @1.10	1.07½@09⅝	1.09 @12⅛
5 yel	1.03¾ @10¾	1.00½	1.06½@07⅝
5 wh	1.25	.....	.....
3 grd.	48 @90⅝	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh	.....	73 @77	68½@71⅛
4 wh	73	.....	65⅛@69⅛

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.15⅝@18⅝	3.10
Duluth	1.13⅝@18⅝	3.10

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On December 26, 1944 in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	1,436	1,408	599	3,437
Corn	1,510	439	65	2,014
Oats	1,884	605	109	2,596
Rye	9,453	4,213	840	14,506
Barley	107	12	...	119
Grand total				22,672

	Open	Grain	Trades.		
	May.	July.	Sept.		*Total.
Wheat	24,394	18,560	3,370		46,455
Corn	16,589	4,037	311		20,987
Oats	15,172	4,307	393		20,034
Rye	26,091	13,072	3,483		42,812
Barley	1,073	158	...		1,441

*Includes 131,000 bushels December wheat; 50,000 bushels corn; 262,000 bushels oats, and 166,000 bushels rye.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

New York Cotton Exchange.

[Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	21.94	21.95	21.93	21.94	21.91
May	21.87	21.89	21.87	21.88	21.85
July	21.50	21.52	21.49	21.51	21.49
October	20.60	20.61	20.59	20.61	20.58

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

March	21.99	21.99	21.94	21.98	21.97
May	21.92	21.92	21.89	21.92	21.91
July	21.54	21.53	21.52	21.54	21.54
October	20.62	20.64	20.62	20.64	20.61

Chicago Board of Trade.

May	21.93	21.93	21.92	21.92	21.92
July	21.51	21.54	21.51	21.54	21.52

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.61. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.33 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: December closed at 41c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .05c; sales, 61 cars; January, 34.60c, off .15c; sales, 21 cars; October, 37.05c, off .30c; sales, 25 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 234,454 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 43½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 11,573 cases. Receivers' price, extras, 44.95c@47.3c; current receipts, 40@42.6c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 2 cars and 12 trucks. Live hens, 24c per lb; fryers and springs, 27½c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 22@25c; geese, 25c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.3@34.3c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 61 cars; on team tracks, 131 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idaho, $3.10@3.52; Nebraska, $3.39; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.50@3.09.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged. May, $1.391 per lb; sales, 5,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 1.5 to 2c higher. May, 94c; July, 92c per lb; sales, 12,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.70; Tuesday, 108.62; week ago, 108.47; month ago, 106.88; year ago, 106.23. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 97.07, advance 0.03.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.65@14.75
Month ago ..... 13.75@13.90
Year ago ..... 13.90@13.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $13.50@16.50
Month ago ..... 14.25@17.50
Year ago ..... 13.50@16.50
Top yesterday, $17.40; average, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.00@15.25
Month ago ..... 13.50@14.65
Year ago ..... 14.50@15.10
Top yesterday, $15.25; average, $14.60.

Receipts include 6,800 hogs and 2,000 sheep direct to packers.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

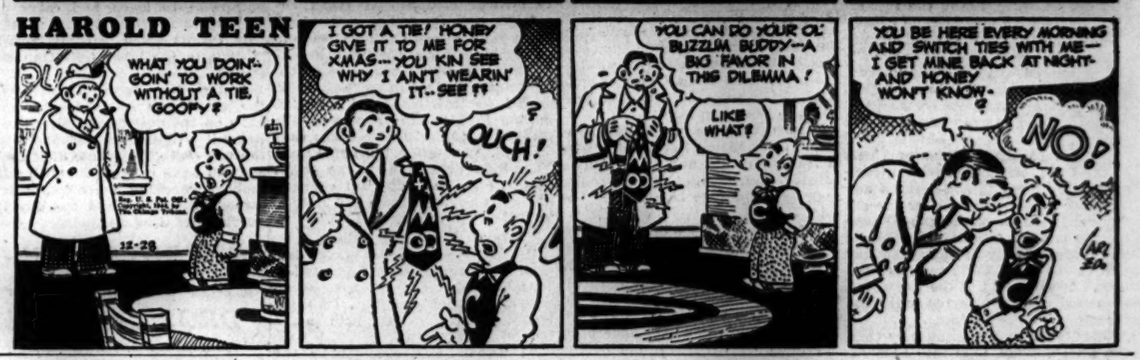
	Dec. 27, 1944.	Dec. 26, 1943.
Receipts	$ 128,934	$ 352,241
Expenditures	215,665	187,605
Net balance	22,550,143	13,437,952
Working bal incl	21,787,247	11,675,207
Calms rec for mo	20,787	18,128
Recpts fiscal yr.	19,382,668	18,679,813
Exp fiscal year	46,399,386	43,351,283
Exc of exp	27,016,717	24,672,035
Gross debt	231,861,503	169,715,971
Incr ov prv day	89,479	.....
Gold assets	20,645,861	22,003,969

GASOLINE ALLEY

SMITTY

WINNIE WINKLE

HAROLD TEEN



FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Dec. 27.	Dec. 26.	Yr. ago.
††London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	89.87	89.81	90.00
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.87	24.85	25.13
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37

—REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL—

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE.
Modern 12 story fireproof office building; loop area; 42,000 sq. ft.; ideal for use. Particulars, HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., Wabash 7300.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

6507 WINCHESTER-AV.—2-5 rms., attic has 2 rms. and bath. 2 car gar. Rental value over 1350 of cost. Only $5,600. Owner will deliver possession. Call apt. Harry E. Hillstrom, 10827 Western-av Bev. 5829. Pul. 5870.

DE LUXE 3 FLAT
Nr. 79th-Wood.; 3-6s; tile bath and sewr. stall, t. stoves; G. E. refrigs.; stm. ht.; Kewanee boiler; binfed stoker; gar. tms. Mr. Larson, Hem. 7900.

OCTAGON FRONT MODERN 2 APT.— $24,500; $6,750 DOWN, BALANCE $133.65 MONTH; 6-RMS. APTS. AND BASEMENT 3 RM. APT. PHONE OWNER, RADCLIFFE 7300.

CHATHAM—De luxe 6 apt., 5 rms.; encl. porch; excel. condition; canvased; extra large living rm.; tile kitch.; low taxes; apt. available. 9810.

3 FLAT BRICK—$6,250.
6-6 rms. each.; steam heat; ½ cash for quick deal; don't miss this; near 79th-Halsted, and sch's. Stu. 1829.

6 APT.—5 STORES
In Hamilton Park; income $6,060; will sell reas. or trade. Midway 2701.

6 APT.—$19,500.
2-5s, 4-4s; nr. St. Sabina's; attractive; mod.; a real buy. Rea. 9439.

APT.—$16,500.
6-6's; steel construc.; inc. $3,050 yr.; best buy in Englewood. Stewart 1838.

3 FLAT—$13,500; $6,500 DOWN; 6-8 rms.; well laid out. St. Leo's parish; fine district. Radcliffe 6601.

Southwest Side

2 STORES—16 APTS.
Outstanding loc. nr. 63d-Kedzie. 16, 2½s, stone, modern, good cond.; some new stoves and refrigs.; inc. $8,100; estate liquid pr. $48,000. Rep. 5000. McCarthy & Co., 6015 S. Western.

HAMLIN-AV., near Ogden—3-6 room apt. 3 c. brick gar. Rent $143.50. Stok.; Electrolux refrig.; cab. sinks. Owner of apt., 10,500. Crawford 6747.

North Side

DE LUXE 3 APARTMENT.
W. Roy. Pk.; 3 rms. 2 baths, tile; 3 car gar.; full price $21,000; $4,500 cash will handle. MR. BOYER, C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western-av Sher. 0300

35 APTS.—4 sts., 16 4s and 2 stores; Kewanee boiler; terra cotta trim; built-in tubs; canvas kitchen, bath; fine cond.; inc.; $11,590; price $67,000. Wel. 4466.

BUY TODAY—MOVE IN TOMORROW.
2 apt.; gas heat; air conditioned.
Terms to right party. 613 Diversey-blvd. To inspect, call Briargate 4100.

2 4-RM. apts.—500 lake; only $13,000 cash. Call Mr. Lund, 9000; near lake. 12 apts., cor., 3-5, 9-4; inc. $6,492. A. M. KRENSKY & BROS. CEN. 6610.

DEVON-West. 2 apt.—2 car gar.; 5 rms.; encl. porch; tile baths; insul.; storm windows; 2 awning frames; 2 screen doors; rear; new linotile kit. floor; 2 car gar.; immediate possession. 5535 S. Albany.

2½ STORY house, brick siding, furnace ht. Price $7,200. $1,500 Days, eves., and Sun. 2850 W. 63d-st.

NEW 5 and 6 room brick home—With 3 bedrooms. 5240 N. Mason-av.

North Side—

ROOMING HOUSE
Lincoln Park loc.; 13 rms. of 1 and 2 rms. kitnts.; large lot; price $11,500. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lon. 5531.

START 1945 in your own home—Edgewater; 6 rms., tile bath; Gardner's parish; steam heat; new siding; new roof; insul.; gar. Possession Rog. 6500.

4 BEDROOM home—St. Ita's parish-Edgewater; h. w. heat; basement. $10,000. CAIN & CULHANE,
4549 Broadway. Longbeach 2820.

CHOICE EDGEWATER RESIDENCE.
7 rms., h. w. heat; 37 ft. lot; Wayne-av. (5300 N.) Poss. can be arranged; Walter T. Larson, 5158 N. Clark.

Northwest Side

8 RM. frm. res.—Furn. ht.; conc. fdn.; part bsmt.; 40 ft. lot; gar.; nr. Higgins bus. Immed possession. $4,925.

JOHN HRON CO. 5343 LAWRENCE.

5 RM. fr. cott., 2107 Mulligan. $3,500 6 rm. brk. bung., furn., r. loc., $8,750 Feldinger, 3344 N. Cicero, Berk. 2000.

EXCEL. cond.—Oct. brk. bung.; 6 rms.; big mod. rear pch; h. w. oil ht.; steel constr.; gar.; $11,500. Mer. 0400.

2 R. MH. English type bung.—Arches; 13 yrs. old; 2 car gar.; $6,450. Ray Hayes, 3940 Irving Pk. Ind. 4300

DANDY frame—4 down, 1 up; h. w. ht.; finished porch; gar.; 33 ft. lot; near Belmont-Cicero. Call Pal. 7500.

6 ROOM brick house and 2 car garage, stoker. 4016 N. Whipple.

NOW vacant — Oct. yellow brk. bung. $2,300. 3508 Nevada-av. or Berk. 0770

BRICK BUNGALOW—$4,100 HOMES.
S. O. Stone & Co. 4503 Mil. Pen. 3900

REASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL.
Advance Realty Co. Tal. 7200.

BEAU. cor. 6 rm. brk. bung.—H. w. ht. tile bath; gar.; $9,500. Mer. 5806

BEAU. front 5 rm. brk. bung.—H. w. oil ht.; tnal. gar.; $10,000. Mer. 5806.

BRK.—Mod. 5 rm. bung.; tile bt.; gar.; lge. lot. $7,200. 5705 Irving Pk.

6 RM. res.—Nicely dec.; 50 ft. lot; gar. Steam trans. $8,700. Pen. 2600.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

Northwest Side

5 RM. frame bungalow—H. w. heat; 2 car garage; lot 37½x125 ft.; on Addison-st. nr. Austin-av. Price $7,800. NORTH CENTRAL REALTY CO.
6037 Irving Park. Pal. 1900

GEORGIAN COLONIAL—$8,900.
3 yrs. old; 6 rm. brk.; 3 dn., 3 up; air condit. ht.; 41x125 ft. lot; 2 c. gar. Grand-Harlem dist. Spic and span. HAMMANN RLTY. CO. Sup. 1737

NORWOOD PARK section—6 rm. brk.; Queen Anne type; large attic; h. w. ht.; stoker; 2 car gar.; lot 50x217. Price $10,500. $948 Oconto-av. Insp. by appt. Gregor, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1465.

BRICK bung.—5 rms. down, 1 up; steel const.; insulated; mod. bath; hot air ht.; Addison-Central area; $3,500 cash req. Avenue 1372.

West Side

5 RM. brick house—Tile bath; 2½ yrs old. 4843 Lexington. Estebrook 0017.

—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—

South Side

LOTS NEAR 95TH-ST. $250 EACH.
DE LUGACH, 9007 S. ASHLAND.

SOUTHEAST corner 68th and Cregier—75x125 ft.; reas. Englewood 3333.

RESIDENCE lot—10015 Parnell-av., 31x125 ft.; $950. Triangle 1656.

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY—NORTH

6 rm.; Ranch Type rambling home; beau. liv. rm.; excel. din. rm.; brkfst. rm.; unusually lge. bedrms.; mod. kit.; stove, ref., ven. blinds; gas heat; excellent condition; priced right.

ALSO
Two superior bungalows; $10,500 and $11,500; both automatic heat; best of condition; 4 and 5 rooms.

McKEY & POAGUE
2000 W. 95th. [Campbell.] Bev. 8427

BEVERLY—2 story brk. res., 8 rms., 2 baths, large liv. rm.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 95th, 90 ft. front; $30,000. Bev. 8480.

BEVERLY—6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; gas.; gar.; $7,500. Beverly 1875.

BEVERLY—N. 5 rm. brick res.; auto. ht. Quiet, pos. $10,000. Bev. 8001.

FLORMOOR—6 rm. br. res. stove, ref.; imm. pos. $11,000. Homewood 369M.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our 4½-5 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address J K 576 Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

OAK LAWN—Buys rm. brk. hse., can add 3 rms. 4807 W. 96th-pl. Oak 139.

6 RM. home—2 c. gar.; chick. hse., 54-950, tms., land 100x133, compl. plmbg. Elec. and gas; 110th-Crawford. Glover & C. Elmore's off. 111th-Kedzie. Bev. 1811.

BEAU. 5 rm. bung.—Gas ht.; utility rm. firepl.; exc. schls. and trans.; lot 50x130; $2,800 cash, bal. $45 mo. OWNER, WESTERN SPRINGS 4964.

IF your credit is good and have $200, we have 9 ways to help you plan your home. Address G 245, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON—Immaculate 6 rm. brick bungalow; full tiled bath and extra shower; h. w. heat; 2 car gar. hf.; cyclone fenced yard; $13,500. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050.

GLENVIEW—Now vac. 6 r. Cape Cd.; auto. ht. $1,000 down. Cullander, Green. 0300.

KENILWORTH—6 room; 1½ tile baths; brk.; $18,500; recr. rm.; gas ht.; $100. Mrs. Darley, Heinsen Rity. Kenil. 5197.

WILMETTE—Due to business transfer, 6 rm. modern colonial; gas heat; 1½ baths; in new section; very reasonable price.

McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213, Wil. 228.

IMMED. Occup.—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; lg. lot; exc. suburb'd. Ins. agt. Gre. 7220

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ELMWOOD PARK—vacant, move right in to this fine 6 room brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms on 1st. and 2 finished on 2nd. Price reduced for quick sale to $10,500. For information, call Mrs. Hahn, Aus. 2460, H. E. Hopkins & Son, 5 W. Madison, Oak Park.

4, 5, 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beaut. N. W. suburb; nr. hr. to loop; bus, shops, schls., churches, park, golf. LARGE HOMESITES.

$200 DOWN
Starts you toward owning your home. Address J 1 Tribune.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3 new homes ready to move in: $30.02 per month; small down payment.
Inspect G 244, Tribune.

HIGGINS-DEVON—5 rm. hse., 2 bedrms.; garage; furn. heat; lot 60x308; $6,500. BOHLE, 5324 Lawrence. Pal. 7070.

5 RM. hse.—3 yrs. old; lge. lot; lge. base.; suit. garden; chickens; real buy to resp. ply. Address K F 101, Tribune.

6 RM. house—Immed. occup.; extra lge. lot; REAL BUY; small dn. pymt.; bal. like rent. Address T E 163, Tribune.

BRICK—5 rm., 14 mo. old; good loc.; $40 per mo. after down payment. Give phone no. Address P F 150 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AUSTIN—Residential type 5-6 room 2 apt. on corner lot, near Augusta-blvd. Arched openings, white woodwork. Ample garage (stoker) heats both apts.; lot 40x125; 2 car gar. Price $11,500.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680, Vil. 5100.

AUSTIN—Brick 2 apt., 5-6 rms.; conv. local. 2 car gar. See it and you will buy it; bargain. Mr. Hood,
T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake. Austin 7708.

BERKELEY—Immed. poss. 5 rm. brick; $600 down. Address J J 342, Tribune.

BERWYN—TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Brick store with living quarters and 6 rm. flat above; enclosed porch; gar.; h. w. ht.; stoker; a bargain at $9,750.
Call Mr. Roloff, exclusive agent.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5956 W. Irving Park. Mulberry 6400.

BERWYN—Beaut. income prop.; 6-3 rms.; tile roof; insul., tile bath and kitchen; h. w. ht.; brk. gar., side dr. $4,500 cash, bal. $40 mo. BERWYN 1194.

CICERO—2 fr. frame; 5-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; 60th-ct. nr. 27th; $8,000. Mer. 5707.

CICERO—Get tres list of real bars. John A. Sykora, 2411 S. 52d-av. Cic. 453.

CLARENDON HILLS

I have several beau. lge. lots; some have trees and within walking distance of depot. Close to schools, churches, improv. in and paid. I am selling these lots with clear title so date for less than cost of improv. These lots are in the finest community surrounded by beau. homes. Can be purchased for cash or on terms. Don't wait—answer today!
Address J 1 Tribune.

ELMHURST—5 ROOM BRICK.
$200 down, convenient monthly paymts. Close to schools, churches, movies; best of transportation. Call Elm. 1245.

ELMHURST—5 rm. home; $27 mo.; lr. dscpd. lot. Address JF-393 Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—Poss. Jan. 1, 110 ft. lot; 5 rm. insulated bung.; tile flr. & bath; blt.-in tub; 2 car gar.; nr. sch. $8,200. Stokburger, opp. C. N. W. dep. Ph. 345.

LOMBARD.
Immediate occupancy.
5 rm. modern frame on large wooded lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. Address J 319, Tribune.

OAK PARK [NORTH].
Some outstanding points of this fine home are: Sunrm., cab. kit., brkfst. rm., 1½ bas., master bedrm., 2 bedrms. with lge. closets, ven. blinds, bin fed stoker; side dr. to gar. Worth seeing. $12,600.
VAN DORSEN & VILLAGE 2225

OAK PARK—Beautiful, large home, suitable for income property either as high grade rooming house or duplex. Ideally loc. for trans., etc.; 100 ft. frontage included; extra lot; low taxes; automat. insul.; 2 car gar. with side drive. The entire tract only $11,750. Ph. Vil. 7030

OAK PARK—North—POSS. FEB. 1—5 rm. brick BUNGALOW; spacious liv. rm. with inviting open hearth; tile bath; cabinet kitchen; h. w. gas ht.; 2 car gara.-side driver; convenient to schools, trans.; $15,750. Hemingway Organization, Austin 1746 or Euclid 3400.

OAK PARK—N. of Garfield Pk.—Attractive 6 rm. home; lot 50x125, living room 24x14; arched doorways; ivory woodwork; 4 large bedrms.; 4 car gar. Only $9,750.
OAK SKILLIN. EUCLID 9800.

OAK PK.—N.; sacr. $8,000; 5 rm. bung.; A-1 cond.; lg. liv. rm. Euclid 1969.

RIVER FOREST—7 rm. frame house; 2 story; attached garage; insulated; deep lot; immed. poss.; ideally located for trans.; low taxes. Only $8,950. Phone VILLAGE 7030.

WILKINSON rm. red brick Colonial home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, extra sun rm.; 2 nat. firepl.; wooded grounds; 62 x300 ft.; splendid loc. overlooking golf club; convenient to schools, shops, station; immed. poss.; only $15,800. Reed Crooks, Liberty Bldg., Tel. 31.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS

A beautiful tract of land 400x400 ft. on south side road; in outside of residential section of Glen Ellyn; in a restricted neighborhood; perfect for the man who wants something more than just a lot; less than 3 min. to high speed trains. Price only $2,000; terms; might divide. Address J 397 Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

Arizona

14 SECTIONS [range]—75 cows, including unweaned calves; house, barn, 2 windmills, 2 masonry dams, 3 large storage tanks [water]; 3 horses, 2 pack mules, and misc. ranch equip. [ec. 1 mi. S. of Hereford, Ariz.; pr. $25,000. Nick Gregovich, Hereford, Ariz.

Florida

SMALL Bay Shore farms—$240, $10 dn., $5 mo. Address K 343, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

Illinois

NORTHERN Illinois and Indiana cattle, dairy, and grain farm land investments. Also want exptd. tenant and farm labor. Desirable living and working conditions.
BATES FARM SERVICE,
1554 W. 95TH-ST. CEDAR 1134.

60 AC. dairy farm—6 rm. house; elec.; large barn; silo; good out bldgs. and soil; 18 cows; 4 good horses. All feed and machy.; a going farm. Woodstock; $17,500; old age reason. For selling, Meier, 274 Dundee-av., Elgin. Ph. 212.

FINE 145 ac. Lake Co. dairy farm—On U. S. 12, near Volo; good bldgs. and land; beautiful timber; owner moving to Calif.; exc. terms. W. Carding, 5718 N. Manton-av.

1 TO 5 acres or more—5 to 25 miles south. Pull. 4000; eves. Ced. 6590.

10 ACRES, good bldgs., price $9,500 cash. Address G 467, Tribune.

Indiana

FARMS. Choice Indiana Farms. New lists ready—Get your copy now. THURMAN CAREY, Plymouth, Ind.

Michigan

20 AC.—Nr. tn.; 5 rms.; elec., pump, barn; 60 ft. hnhse.; wds.; 5 a. grapes; var. frt.; live stk. and tools; $5,400. $2,000 dn. Harns, Hartford, Mich.

COUNTRY Home—In small village. S.W. Mich.; nice 7 r. hse.; el. lts., furnace, gar., henhse.; 1 ac. land; barg; $2,850, ½ cash. Address K F 158, Tribune.

FREE farm list; S. W. Mich.; all kinds, all sizes. ROSSSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

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RAILROAD land grant lands, $4-$5 per acre for good farm lands, adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet. H. S. Cable, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous

STROUT'S FARM CATALOG.
100 pages, hundreds of bargains from Maine to Florida, and west to Mississippi; many pictures; rock bottom prices; Real Estate Specialists, 150 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago 3. State 7978.

FARM Bargain Catalog—7 states FREE. Special service for those who state requirements and payment plan in first letter. United 7-XH South Dearborn-street. STate 7978.

—POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT

PRE-FAB. poultry houses, cottages, etc. Display, 9317 Cottage Grove. Rad. 6212.

—REAL ESTATE WANTED—

BUILDER.
20 lots or acreage, good location, with improvements. Will pay cash for equity and assume delinquent taxes and assessments. Fast action. State 7641 or Address L M 145, Tribune.

WE can sell your property—4 offices; 25 salesmen. Public auction planned. C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2219, State 8940.

WANTED—FOR CASH

N.—N. side bungalow; 2-3 apts. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

WELDING shop—Modern equipment; exchange for small house in city or near suburb, or will buy lot, or what have you? Rep. 7138 or Law. 9796.

HAVE cash buyer for mod. brick resid. in Oak Park. Write full particulars. Metropolitan Rlty., 4103 Milwaukee.

BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE
5 or 6 rms. in good N. W. side location. From owner for all cash. Ave. 1372.

BUNGALOW OR APARTMENT.
In good locality on South Side; from owner; all cash buyer. Plaza 8858.

QUICK CASH.
Houses, Apts., Business, Industrial. Days, evenings, Sunday now. Central 3470.

SUMMER HOME—Lake Geneva or Twin Lakes, Wis.; pref. lake frtg. She. 4373.

HAVE cash buyers—So. side properties. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1845.

WILL buy or rent 6-flat steam heated apt.; north side. Lincoln 7193, eves.

WANT 2 or 3 flat—N. or N. W.; close to trans.; cash. Address J K 577, Tribune.

CASH buyers for homes and apts.; city, suburban. Ph. Dearborn 1770, any time.

TOP price for 2-3-6-12-18 flats. No. or N.W. Clemmer, 743 Ivy. Pk. Wel. 1100

—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—

ROG. PK.—6 apt., value $30,000; for 18 apt. N. of Irving. E. of Western. Erickson, 6040 N. Western. Bri. 6101.

—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG'S.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good South Side impvd. property. Low rates. W. J. SHARP & CO. 7101 S. Chicago.

FIRST MORTGAGES—LOW INTEREST RATES—Straight or monthly payments. BROOMELL BROS. RAND. 9121.

WE help you buy your home if you have not enough cash to pay dn. Dea. 2010.

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CASH!
BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-Brac. Assured, Genteel, Courteous Treatment.

ROCKWELL 4640
We pay excel. prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or qual.: furniture, refrigs., washers, sewing machs., vacuums, pianos, rugs, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS
WILL PAY HIGH PRICES
for used Chinese and Oriental Rugs in good condition. All sizes.
Call STATE 1500, Local 1536.

NORMAL 4694
WE COME OUT—PAY CASH FOR furniture, rugs, stoves, radios, refrigs., washing and sewing machines IN ANY CONDITION.

NORMAL 4694
WE COME OUT—PAY CASH FOR FURN., RUGS, STOVES, RADIOS, REFRIGS., WASH. AND SEW. MACH.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, elec. appls., sewing machs., etc. OR ANY TIME, CALL KEDZIE 8127.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

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BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-Brac. Assured, Genteel, Courteous Treatment.

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CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

ELEC. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.

FRIGIDAIRE—5½ CUBIC FT.
1133 WINCHESTER, BASEMENT.

GAS RANGE—6 burner, double oven; fully insulated; very clean. $65. Englewood Stove & Repair Co.
6850 S. GREEN-ST.

GRILL—Electric; Black and Decker; ½ in. capacity; heavy duty; like new. Call Des Plaines 507R after 6 p. m.

OIL stove—Large; first good offer takes. Call Sacramento 0103, 5-7 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—1940 Westinghouse, 6 cubic ft.; $159. Pullman 3265.

SEWING MACHINES oiled, adjusted, 98c; any make; parts extra.
SINGER'S BOSTON STORE.
State 3000 extension 239.

SEWING MACHINE — You can rent a portable, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3881.

SEWING machines, 2—Singer, power, for sale. Call Michigan 6213.

STOVES [HEATING]—ALL TYPES, NEW and USED.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST WOOD SLATS—Direct Factory Prices. Free estimate. Address L A 474, Tribune.

BEAUT. table top gas ranges—Pre-war models; immediate delivery; cash or trade in. 122 W. Irving. Call Local 1536.

LARGE size home laundry dryer, gas ht. $100. Royalton Rug. Dre. 5005.

WANT L. t. stove, refrig. and washing mach.; cash; pay fair price. Call Sat. eve. 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

WANTED — LIVING MACHINES; ANY MAKE. ANY TIME. KEDZIE 8127

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

1942 RADIO-PHONO. combinations—All makes; some with F.M.; like new. Also nice selection of midget radios.
Call Mr. Gregory, Spaulding 0031.

RADIO—Motorola, Model 185; 10 tube; console; speaker; inlaid walnut cabinet; auto. tuning; 2 speed; small loss; buy Majestic. $25. Sun. 2288.

WE BUY midget radios, combination phonos, in any condition; highest prices paid. Armitage 9628, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

CUSTOM built bleached blond radio cabinet and phon. combination; 12 tube chassis; 2 spkr. rec. changer. Brl. 0107.

CASH FOR YOUR RADIO OR TABLE PHONOGRAPH. LONGBEACH 7591.

2 TBY. mdl. rad., $35 ea.; also Kellogg chassis, $5. 1434 W. Adams. Hay 8612.

PRIVATE party wants to buy radio-phono combination. Sacramento 2228.

WILL buy for cash your used radio that does not work. Call Arm. 1390.

PRIV. party wants radio-phonograph combination; will pay cash. Hem. 2054.

VICTORY R. C. A. cabinet—Like new. Plaza 3109. 7310 S. Jeffery, 1st apt.

SPORTING GOODS

MODERNIZE your old reel with NEW MAGNESIUM spool, eliminating 90% of back-lash. Tournament rods and reels to sell. Reel repairs. Shel. 6711.

NEW Browning automatic 12 ga. shotgun; new leather case and ramrod complete; box of shells; $100 or best offer. 1713 N. Artesian. Hum. 3576.

FULL LINE OF ARCHERY.
2 H. P. Evinrude Mtr.; used.
Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt-rd.

FISHING rods—Bamboo, handmade; fly and casting; priv. pty.; reas. Fal. 0105

—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

WTD.—Piano man; for Mon., Jan. 1, and wk. ends starting Jan. 5; Sax man for Jan. 1. Address G 476, Tribune.

ACTS, entertainers, musicians, orchs. furn. Key. 6491, Des. 0828, Talent wtd.

5 PIECE band has available time—Play all popular pieces. Canal 3510.

2 GORGEOUS Hawaiian skirts; 1 Hindu costume; suits prof. dancer. Fal. 1599.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

ORIENTALS, Sarouks—Fine cond.; 9x12, 10x14; $295-$795; pr. curt., $50; make offer. Lon. 9849.

DINETTE, maple set, telephone stand, luggage set consisting of hat box and suitcase. Hyde Park 8884.

ELEC. steam iron—Never used; home use, $12; wal. mod. cocktail table, mirror top, like new, $15; priv. Lon. 4293.

UPRIGHT piano, beds complete, dresser, dining table and chairs, rockers, lamps, small motor and tools; reas. Sou. S. 5539.

KNABE grand; bedroom set; bookcase; desk; parlor set; Royal Doulton dinner set; silverware; private. Sunnyside 3432.

PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash

5 RMS. of beautiful furn. Leaving for California. 2630 W. Iowa. Hem. 6657.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Thurs. to 9:30 P. M.

LOST OUR LEASE ! !
Building Sold—We Must Vacate!

GIGANTIC
Furniture Bargains
AT THE
CENTRAL
FURNITURE OUTLET
A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS, AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.

A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES:

End tables, walnut finish	$ 1.00
Cocktail tables, walnut finish	3.00
Desk chairs, large assortment	5.00
Coil springs	6.00
2-pc. phone set, walnut finish	7.00
Mattress, full or twin size	8.00
Bookcases, walnut finish	10.00
Occasional chairs and rockers	12.00
All-felt mattress; durable cover	12.00
Rollaway bed with mattress	15.00
Hollywood bed, complete	24.00
Studio sofa-bed	29.00
Dinette set, leather seats	28.00
3-pc. living rm. suite	59.00
2-pc. living rm. suite; springs	99.00
3-pc. bedrm. suite, walnut finish	59.00
3-pc. modern bedrm. suite	79.00

HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

222 S. WABASH
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST SAMPLE FURN. DEALER
NOW INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE COUNTRY'S FAMOUS MAKES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED—NOTE PRICES.
DINING ROOM SETS.....Up to $180
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.....Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS.....$49 to $195
DAVENPORTS.....$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES.....Up to $59
MAPLE DAVENPTS., CHAIRS, OCCAS. PIECES, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
PULL-UP CHAIRS.....$12 to $30
LOUNGING CHAIRS.....$12 to $59
BED SPRINGS.....$5
MATTRESSES.....$6 to $29
9x12 RUGS.....$19 to $89
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS SACRIFICED.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.

4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
BUY NOW AND SAVE
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets.....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.....As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets.....As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds.....As low as $25
Studio couches.....As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes.....As low as $25
Sample dining room.....As low as $25
BEDROOM OUTFIT, slightly used..$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups..$229

NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 5.

USED RUG MART
425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6, 9x12.....$4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12, up to 12x30.....$15 to $119
750 wool sample and new rugs.....from $50 to $149
3,000 yds. used carpets..75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum.....$1.39 laid
TERMS OR CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE SOUTH SIDE
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Main Plant
3920 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs., and Sat. evening until 9.

SPECIAL NOTICE
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A DEPENDABLE party to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically new. Will sell for $138. This includes 3 pc. bedroom set, 2 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table lamps, and even dishes. Will separate or we will sell entire outfit for as low as $2 wkly. See Mr. Mills, credit mgr. Open Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m., daily 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Open Sundays. WARE-HOUSE OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Din. Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.; all for $148; cash or terms, $2 wkly.; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun to 5.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. Bedrm. set; liv. rm., dinette; lamp, pictures, etc.; all FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149.
TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS; SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, beaut. furn.; ONE MO. OLD; bed room, living room, dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, pictures, etc.; cost over $500; worth $480, NOW $147; terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eves.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE,
455 W. 63D-ST.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149
Parlor, bedrm., din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.

INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

MAPLE FURNITURE.
3 rooms, consisting of bedroom set, springs, and mattress; dinette; dinette; tables; occasional chairs; lamps; pictures, and rug. All for $279.
WALDEN-PINE FURNITURE CO.,
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.

$180 LESS—YOU PAY BALANCE DUE of 2 good beaut. furn. bedrm., frieze parlor set, dinette, broadloom rugs, table top gas range, etc.; real bargain now. Will separate. Terms.
JOHN MARSHALL, Open Eves. Thurs. Sat. eves. 1379 MILWAUKEE-AV.

WE HAVE THE RUGS

67 CHINESE, 9x12.....$85-$289
775 USED, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12...$5-$45
950 PRE-WAR, all sizes.....$15-$115
65 new 9x12s, $49.50; 9x15, 9 orientals.
CHICKER Cleaner Nine, 1301 W. 63d.

3-4 Rm. Outfit, $189.50
Barg. pre-war parlor, bedrm., dinette; wool rugs, 9x12, $17.95 up; 9x15 to 15x19; stair carp., 95c yd.; stoves; tms. Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5. WESTERN Furn. Co., 4646 N. Western.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs.....$3.95 to $289
Broadloom carpets.....$3.95 to $15.95
Hall and stair carpets.....98c to $7.95
Linoleums, asphalt tile, and congoleums
BALABAN & KATZ Reopened Can. 1953
SAVE 20% TO 40%.
NEW AND FLOOR SAMPLE SALE.
Spring pari, sets, innerspring mattress. studio couches, living room suites. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd. Cash tms. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

3 ROOMS—$149.
Brand new outfit for week.
A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort.
Parlor, bedroom, dinette.
PUBLIC 3051 LINCOLN-AV.

PRIVATE party sac. Seasons electric clock; girl's bicycle, small size; Fairbanks-Morse balanced baby scale, complete; aromatic hot water tank. Insul. Peters, 7923 South Park.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS.
PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN. $39 UP.
9x12 RUGS, $19.75 UP. 9x15 RUGS, $29.
WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD.
5622 N. Western; daily, 6-2 eves. 9-5.

BOARDING house outfit—Gas stove, oil stove, mod. beds, coil sprgs., matrs., $6.95 ea.; two insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 22 **B Thurs., Dec. 28, 1944

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

ELECTRICITY—RADIO
"Learn by Doing." Get ready for a real peace time job in Electricity or Radio; day or eve. Call any day or Mon. or Thurs. eve. If you can't call, phone or write.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL,
500 S. Paulina, Chicago 12, Ill.
Phone Seeley 1725

DRAFTING-ENGINEERING
Start time, day or evening courses. VETERANS: Ask about "G. I." training. Open evenings. Near loop.
Call, write, or phone Calumet 8200.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
2000 S. Michigan-av. (At 20th-st.)

REFRIGERATION
Air condit. Days, evenings, spare time. Open Mon., Tue., Thurs., Fri. till 9 p. m.
UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE,
DiVersey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av.

RADIO-ELECTRONICS-TELEVISION.
Day or eve. practical training for civilians and returned veterans. Includes Empl. Service. Phone or write.
DeFOREST'S TRAINING, INC.,
2533 N. Ashland. Lincoln 7260.

ATTEND a G.I. approved school; ours is on the list for training returned service men under the Veteran Bill of Rights; Start Jan. 2. Chgo. School of Elec.,
25 E. Jackson. Har. 8780.

VETERANS—Ask about G. I. training. Auto Diesel—Refrigeration—Welding. Machinists, Lathe, Mill, body and fender.
GREER, 2030 S. Wabash. Cal. 4800.

MACHINIST TRADE—Tool and die and short lathe course. Call or write for FREE book.
Chicago School of Mechanical Trades,
1538 S. Michigan, Chicago. Har. 3918.

PLASTICS—Winter class now forming. Plastic Institute, Inc., Telephone Wabash 1212.
221 N. La Salle, Central, 8373.
Veterans ask about G. I. training.

LEARN FREIGHT TRAFFIC—GAY 90's. Veterans may inquire about G. I. bill.
FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE,
176 W. Adams, Dept. T-33. Sta. 2330.

Learn Freight Rates and Routes.
COLLEGE OF TRAFFIC.
14 E. Jackson, Dept. T. 4. Har. 8649.

RADIO-TELEVISION TRAINING.
AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC.
1000 N. Dearborn. Superior 1742.

LEARN bartering—Sure of steady work; good pay. MOLER'S, 177 N. State.

REFRIG.-AIR COND.; SHOP WORK. Commercial Trades, 209 W. Jackson.

LEARN post bartending; earn Days-eves. Weekends. 1231 W. Madison.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
Enroll Now
COMPTOMETRY—COMPLETE $35
Highest salaries, choice positions.
Day, eve. 69 Jackson.
Gregg, Munson, Pitman, Speedwriting. Special review and brush-up courses. Intensive personal instruction.
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Switchboard, key, plug boards, $6.
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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
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Visit, write, or phone for booklets.
South—6454 S. Halsted. Wen. 1600
North—4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200
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BECOME A HARRISON or HOSPITAL Model. Call or write for free test chart.
20 KEITH, 14 W. Lake-st. Des. 0134.

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MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture. Gertrude Hale School, 162 N. State-st.

E. BURNHAM Beauty Schl.—Est. 42 yrs. 246 E. Ohio. Day or eve. Sup. 3351.

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HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL, 6 E. Lake-st.

LEARN Beauty Culture—Fill demand; top wages. MOLER'S, 177 N. State-st.

GUY TARRO DEAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 3206 N. Wilton. Wel. 1638.

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LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft. or millinery. Day, eve. Free booklet. Kaster College, 1000 S. State-st.

LEARN dressmaking, designing, millinery, pattern draft. Day-eve. Van. 0933.

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For Sale

LOOK WHAT $290 GETS YOU!!
NEW $345 Tool and Cutter Grinder.
PLUS $170 Index Dividing Head.
PLUS $170 Index 12" Super-Duty Vise.
PLUS $55 AC-DC 7,000 rpm. G.E. motr.
PLUS complete arbors, sleeves, etc.
Terms. Write today for free book 3415
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EDISON
HAS
NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS, WEST-INGHOUSE, 45,000 BTUH, WITH FAN; Exhaust fans, elec. motors, compressors, sump pumps, cond. wire, switches, blowers. All kinds new, used and equip. Write immediate. 743 W. Lake. Can. 6775.

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Up to 15 h. p.; fast battery charger; hyd. lift; front end machine and wheel balancer; drum lathe; welding equipt.; service. Erie Garage Co., Phone Cra. 2162.

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY
and equipment for all industrial purposes. WE BUY AND TRADE.
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FAIRBANKS-MORSE induction motor—10 h. p., 60 cycle, 3 phase, 1,200 r. p. m. Call Sutter, For. 6330. Hoof Products Co., 6543 S. Laramie.

BOILER, 300 H.P. KEELER.
PHILLIPS, ATLANTIC 7174, WKDAYS.
ROCKWELL 4700, EVENINGS.

SHEFFIELD Precision Aire — Complete with spindles and 3 sets of units; used 30 hrs. Will offer. Mulberry 2600.

PAPER BALER — Practically new; steel (Economy); hand power; makes 75 to 125 pound bales. Haymarket 8532.

6-in. BENCH lathe—3-in. inch; 25 elec. welders; B & S surface grinder, No. 2. Cal. 4461.

1 150 K. W. Allis-Chalmer engine generator with Buckeye governor. Rojne, 3138 W. LAKE-ST. Nev. 7764.

FANTEX pressing machine, model 40-6—All result; all new valves, Blue Jay 5422.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, overhauled, rebuilt. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS FOR heating factories. Conley, Des. 9079.

1 NO. 2 BROWN & SHARPE standard spiral head. DIX 1100.

3 NEW Logan hand screw machines, 5/8 and 3/4" cap.; 1 Atlas mill. Cen. 5828.

CENTRIFUGAL chip wringer for oil. 1250. Phone 1236.

AIR COMPRESSORS — 5 to 10 H. P. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

—Wanted

WE need D. C. motors—110 and 220 volts; all sizes and makes; model 4D-M-G sets, fans, blowers, speed reducers.
ARTHUR WAGNER & CO.
3436 W. Randolph. Monroe 7409.

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Factory, counting, and platform scales Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0008.

FRACTIONAL H.P. MOTORS.
1/20 to 1/4 h.p., 1 phase, 60 cycle, 1725 r.p.m. Peerless Electric Co., 118 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.

WE want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used. All types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen. Engineering Co., Canal 6340. 1240 S. State.

WANT Hamilton 15 ton, 25 ton, or 50 ton presses; will pay top prices.
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WANTED—20 to 30 K. V. A. used spot welder, water cooled. William Meyer Co., 1749 N. Winchester. Armitage 6180.

WANTED—1 vertical slide for No. 00 Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machine. Virginia 3737.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

WANTED—Watt meter; 500 watts or better; 1,000 volt A. C. Spa. 9739.

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For Sale

FACTORY closeout—500 action toys; all go at part; individual boxed. Call Friday, between 10 a. m.-3 p. m., Rm. 625, 64 W. Randolph.

500 lbs. 8 inch cellophane—350 lbs. 21½ inch cellophane; will heat seal. Kenwood 4320.

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Rushed, delivery—Large and small sizes; new or used. Lakeview 0410, Meehan.

FLOORING—CAVY FIXTURES.
Latest industrial and commercial models, 30-50% savings. Delaware 4647.

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SELECT train controls, whistle, sgnl., street lights, mech. track; switches; metal games; toy lathe. For. 7400.

TOOLS—Lathes, millers and equipment, complete and 926 stake paneled truck body. 2108 N. Southport-av. Lin. 4551.

POOL table (2)—For sale; fully equip. Call Van Buren 6492.

3 STUFFED deer head, 8 game birds. Call anytime Thurs. 5636 N. Drake.

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POOL TABLE
REPUBLIC 10592.

POCKET pool table; cues and balls incl., $75. Delaware 3076 after 12.

BEAU chrome bird cage and stand. Will sell cheap. Alb. 8136.

OPEN head drums for sale. 515 Webster. Diversey 4831.

—Wanted

WANTED—Surplus stock, job lots, merchandise, furniture, or other articles for good retail outlet. Box 761.

WANTED—100% all wool carpeting for 6 rooms; not necessarily all one color. Call Monroe 2717.

WANTED—Lionel O gauge switch tracks; exchange for cigarettes.
Address J F 399, Tribune.

WANTED—Trunk and suitcases. Avenue 8475. 4940 Calhoun-av.

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LEARN TO FLY.
Flight instruction available at Washington Park Airport, 187th and Halsted-st. Homewood. Government approved. Flight and Ground School No. 3270. For further information phone Homewood 11.
or call at the Airport Office.

FOR SALE—Piper Cub airplane; new motor, 60 h. p., 4 cyl. Franklin engine; 2 seater. The entire plane is in excellent condition. Price $1,500.
ADDRESS L G 543, TRIBUNE.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

Now, more than ever before, your help is needed in these government recommended "must" jobs. Our men at the front can't win their battles if we lose the production battle at home!

THE
Chicago Screw Company
NEEDS
Machine operators
Laborers
Heat treat men
Header men
OPEN DAILY
7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturdays 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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Men and Women
Assemblers
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WAR JOBS
with
POST-WAR ASSURANCE
Are you looking for a steady job with employment after the War?
Howard Foundry needs the following men for full time employment:

Molders	Furnace Tenders
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near Cicero & Grand Ave.
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"Keeps the Invasion Rolling"
Exper. men and women or trainees find your post war jobs here now
MEN
TIRE BUILDERS
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Junior Chemists
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Shipping Clerks
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Assistants to Foremen
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Comptometer Operator
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Advancement and future security in a growing industry
146 W. 27TH ST.
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BUILD B-29 Engines
Modern plant, finest machinery. War useful jobs for men and women. Good starting salary. Come in for interview 8:30 A. M.-5 P. M. except Sunday.
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MATERIAL HANDLERS
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TOOL AND GAUGE INSPECTORS
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MECHANICS ASSEMBLERS
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STENOS.—CLERKS
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED
HIGH WAGES
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EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Established 1905
4517 W. 26TH ST., CHICAGO
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:00
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HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS DOUGLAS SKYMASTER
Men and Women
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters, Assemblers, Installers, Sheet Metal Workers, Tube Benders, Spotwelders, Drillers, Planers, Punch Press Operators. Protection Firemen.
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
MAIN PLANT
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Switchmen
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INEXPERIENCED AND EXPERIENCED MEN ARE NEEDED.
If you are able bodied and under 40 Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.
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Draftsmen
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Radial Drill Press Operators
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Clearing Machine Corp.
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Machine Specialties
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Arc Welders
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Modern War Plant, good working conditions. WLB approved wage schedule and merit rating plants that permits you to advance as you learn or demonstrate ability.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
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2100 S. 52nd Avenue, Cicero (50), Illinois
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

VITAL TO VICTORY
JOBS FOR WOMEN

Clerk, production	File Clerks
General Clerks	Timekeepers
Typists	
Coiling Mach. Oper.	Fourslide Oper.
Grinders, bench	Kick Press Opers.
Bench Operators	Inspectors, bench
Packers	Production Helper
Janitress, matron	Punch Press Opers.

JOBS FOR MEN

Blacksmith	Clerk, receiving
Clerk, stock	Coiler, dummy
Coiler, hot, helper	Coiling Machine Oper.
Expeditor	Fourslide Oper.
Grinder, bench	Grinder, hand
Grinder, double disc	Janitor
Machinist	Packer
Porter	Production Helper
Punch Press Oper.	Stock Handler
Toolmaker	Spring Setter

Skilled or Unskilled
Steady Now and After Victory
WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
Division of Associated Spring Corp.
1800 Clybourn Avenue

Essential War Work
AT THE
UNIVERSITY *of* CHICAGO
JOBS FOR WOMEN:
Laboratory Technicians
Clerks
Typists
Apply Employment Office at
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NORTH ENTRANCE OF ARMORY

WELDERS
Experienced on mild steel
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Welders' helpers
Tool and die maker
Squaring shearmen
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54-HOUR WEEK
100% Defense and Post-War Work
Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc.
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Help Keep 'Em Rolling
Railroads Need
Brakemen, Switchmen, Firemen
No Experience Required
Helpers and Laborers
Skilled Mechanics
of All Kinds
Freight, Mail and Express Handlers
Male and Female
Yard and Office Clerks
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Key Punch Trainees
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
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Gauge Maker
Tool Room Lathe Opers.
Gear Tooth Grinders
Tool Grinders
Turret Lathe Opers.
External Grinders
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Modern Equipment
10% Night Bonus
Production Bonus
Good Working Conditions
Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Corp.
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Chicago Flexible Shaft Company
"All Out to Win Out"
JOBS FOR MEN
Tool and die makers
Automatic screw machine opers.
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Burr polishers and buffers
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JOBS FOR WOMEN
Assemblers
Inspectors
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Centerless grinder opers.
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Day and Night Shifts
Street Car, "L" and Bus Lines
5600 W. Roosevelt Road

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
NO FEES CHARGED ON THESE POSITIONS
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER.
NO CHARGES TO YOU!
ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN

Mgmt. to $10,000	Jr. elec. to $4,800
Indust'l to $8,000	Jr. time st. to $4,400
Product. to $8,000	Jr. radar to $4,400
Ch. mch. to $8,000	Designers to $7,500
Product. to $7,500	Mechanic. to $7,000
Mechnc. to $7,000	Electrical to $6,000
Electric. to $6,500	Circuits to $5,000
Methods to $6,000	Tool. die. to $5,000
Process to $5,000	Structurl. to $4,500
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Jr. Mech. to $4,800	Beginners to $3,000

FEE CHARGED APPLICANT ON THESE POSITIONS
CLERICAL

Chief clerk..$300	Production ..$250
Salesmen..$250+	Cor'spondent ..$250
Expeditors ..$250	Buyers' asst..$250
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Stock clerks..$225	Retail clerks..$200
Packers $200	Credit men ..$200
Receiving $200	Loan trainee..$200
Dispatchers ..$200	Plant guard..$200+
Traffic clk..$200	Lab. asst. $200
Purchasing ..$200	Collectors $200
Editor asst..$200	Asst. off. mgr..$200
Stenos. $175	Export clerk ..$200
Typists $175	Liaison clerk..$200
Genl. office..$175	Shipping clerk..$200
Older men ..$150	Store clerks..$175
Jr. clerks ..$150	Mail clerks ..$130
Office boys ..$130	Messengers ..$130

ACCOUNTANTS

Cost $350	Jr. accts. $275
Seniors $350	F. C. bkprs..$250
Semi-seniors..$325	Asst. bkpr. ..$250
Ch.-cost clks..$300	Hotel audit...$250
Payroll asst..$300	Cost clerks ..$225
Budget $300	Timekeepers ..$225
General $300	Tab. opers. ..$225
A-C supervr..$300	Cost clerks ..$225

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28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0
EMPLOYEE PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS

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MECHANICAL PENCILS..$3,600	
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TOOL EST. AND PROCESS..$6,000	
M. S. Bldr. ..To $5,000	
PROCESS ENGR. ..$5,400	
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Time st., S.S.$250 | Draftsm. to $1.77hr.	
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EXECUTIVE, $10,000
Business and plant management experience. Age 40-50 years.
PURCH. AGT., $4,500
Good record. Metal mfg. Age 30-40.
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Mfg., Labor relations exp. 30-40 yrs.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS

Jr. tm. study..$50 w.	Tl. & Die..$1.50 hr.
Tm. study..$250 m.	Jr. tl. & d..$1.10 hr.
Mc. drftg..$250 m.	Punch Press..$1 hr.
Fdry. Frm..$250 m.	Bor'g Mill..$1.30 hr.
Jr. drafts..$225 m.	Repr. Mch..$1.25 hr.
Asst. Purch. Agt.	Inspector ..75c hr.
Timekpr..$200 mo.	Chauffeur ..$38 wk.

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140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300
ADVERTISING MGR.
Good Idea Man; Service Organization; lowa ..$6,000
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SALES TO DEALERS—Latin-America Experience ..$6,000
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SALES TO VARIETY CHAINS—Specialty Mfg. Background..$4,200
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Wide exp. in Plant and Operating problems. Top organization. Unusual future possibilities.
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.
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Adv. Mgr., $5,000; Asst. Mgr., $4,000
Salesman—Proven record ..$6,000-up
Sales—Paper & Paper Spec. ..$3-$5,600
PUBLIC RELATIONS MGR.
for Eastern Corp. ..$10 to $15,000
EMPLOYMENT MGR.
Chicago; no age limit ..$3,900
PLUMBING SPLTS. ENGR.
40-45; Boiler Controls; Fittings; also knowledge of Pumps ..$10,000
OFFICE MANAGER
to supv. buying Citrus Fruits, carlots.
MANAGER, FINANCE CO. ..$5 to $6,000
Experienced buying Dealers' Paper.
SUPERVISOR—Installment Coll..$3,120
MANAGER—LOAN CO. ..$4,500
COMPTROLLER ..$12,000
ASSIST. COMPTROLLER ..$6,000
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT—Mfr. ..$5-$6,000
FED. TAXES—CPA or LLB..$5-$9,000
ACCOUNTANTS ..$3 to $6,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS ..$3 to $6,000
AUDITORS, INTERNAL ..$4,500
PROCEDURE WRITER ..$4,500
BOOKKEEPERS ..$3,000
TRAFFIC MAN ..$250
Clerk—Handle salesmen's records. Nat. Distributor ..$225
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State. [42d Year.] Har. 7027
PRODUCTION MGRS.
$6,000-$10,000
Light and heavy metal mfg. exper.
PRODUCTION ENGR. ..$10,000
DEVELOP. ENGRS. ..$6,000
CHIEF ENGINEER ..$7,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..$7,200
SUPERINTENDENT ..$7,200
ARCHITECT, ENGRS. ..$7,200
FOUNDRY ENGR. ..$7,200
Chemist—10 yrs. exp. ..$7,200
METALRG. ENGR.—10 yrs. exp..$7,200
METLRG. ENG.—Ph. D. Chem..$6,000
SALES MGR., $15,000
SALES MGR.—Farm Feed ....$6,500+
SALES MGR.—Mercantile exp...$5,200+
SALES MGR.—Jobber Hdwre..$5,200+
SALES MGR.—Fruit syrups $5,000
2 SALES DEVELOPERS—Drugs.To $4,400
PERSONNEL MGR.—Retail exp..$5,000
12 TAX ACCTS., $7,500
EXEC. ACCOUNTANT—Mfg...$10,000
2 ACCOUNTANTS—Mfg. ..$5,000
2 COST ACCTS.—Chicago ..$5,200
2 EXPERTS OR AUDITORS..$3,000
2 SHIPPING CLERKS ..$2,600
WOOD SHOP FORE'N; NO FEE; $300
SOLDERING FOREMAN; $50.
Layout ..$1.40 \| Die setter ..$1.25
Arc welder..$1.25 Cook ..$65
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
CHEMISTS

CHIEF CHEM. ENGR., EXP...$7,500	
ASPHALT CHEM., ROOFING ..$4,200	
CHEM. ENGR.—GASES, FUEL..$4,200	
Production Chem.—Ind. Packgs..$6,000	
CONTROL CHEM.—PHARMCLS..$2,400	

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
CHGO. TERR.; $240 + 5%
Food Sales—Chgo.-Midwest $3,000
SALES ENGRS. ..To $5,000
Sales—To Bottlers; Texas ..$6,200
ASST. SALES MGR. ..$3,600
INDUSTRIAL SALES—MICH. ..$3,900
Auditors-Acctants., $3,600
TRAVELING AUDITORS ..$3,600
JR. ACCOUNTANTS ..$250-$300
ASST. CREDIT MGR. ..$3,000
COLLECTION CORRESP. ..$2,400
3 Artists—Sketch or colorg. ..$275
S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.
ACCOUNTANTS
Gen. Acct.-Asst. to Comptroller
Near South Side mfg. co. Real post-war future. Essential ..$350
ACCOUNTANT
Comptroller's office. Consolidated reports, etc. Loop. National organization. Real future. Start ..$300-$325
GEN. LEDGER BKKPR.
JR. ACCT.
Loop; 5 day week ..$225-$250
MANY MORE—INVESTIGATE
.. CHEMISTS ..
See Tom Coffer
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.
MARKET analyst ..$4,800
Industrial Engineer, foundry ..$7,500
Designers and draftsmen; all kinds.
HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.
SALES ..Open Editor ..Open
Draftsmen ..Open Engineer ..$248
Mattress maker-filer; top sal.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.
WATCHMAN $190 \| Engineers ..$52-$65
Cooks ..$50-$85 \| Firemen ..$44-$51
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.
ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.
FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 W. Jackson-blvd. Har. 9040.
ACCOUNTANTS, cost ..$300-$500
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

"T-R-I-A-N-G-L-E"
PRODUCTION MGR.
15 OPENINGS IN AND OUT OF TOWN ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, FOUNDRY, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, STAMPINGS, TEXTILES, KNIT GOODS, RADIO, $4500-$833 MO.
FACTORY AND WORKS MANAGER
8 OPENINGS IN AND OUT OF CITY. THESE POSITIONS ARE WITH OUTSTANDING COMPANIES IN THE METAL WORKING FIELD, NATIONALLY KNOWN; POST-WAR FUTURE ASSURED; $7,500-$15,000.
CHIEF ENGINEERS
8 EXCELLENT OPENINGS FOR MECHANICAL GRADUATES; TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE METAL STAMPINGS, PRECISION MACHINING, SPECIAL MACHINES, LIGHT AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT, RADAR AND RADIO, FOOD PRODUCTS, CANNING ETC.; $6,000-$10,000.
SALES AND SALES ENGINEERS
HUNDREDS OF EXCELLENT OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED MEN; SALARIES RANGE FROM $200-$500 PLUS.
ACCOUNTANTS
MANY OPENINGS FOR JUNIORS, SEMI SENIORS, COST MEN, FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPERS AND ASST. BOOKKEEPERS ON ALL SIDES OF CHICAGO AND OUT OF TOWN; SALARIES RANGE FROM $200-$500.
FACTORY DEPT.
TIMEKEEPER, 80c-$1.
RECEIVING CLERK, $1 HR.
SHIPPING CLERK, $1.25 HR.
TOOL CRIB MAN, 90c HR.
ARC WELDERS, $1.25 HR.
TOOL & DIE MAKER, $1.75 HR. UP.
TOOL RM. LATHE, $1.25 HR.
AUTO MECHANIC HELPER, $1 HR.
Man, File Clerk, Loop..$1.10 hr.
2nd Cook ..$175 + Room & Brd.
MANY AAA PRIORITY JOBS GRANTING DEFERMENTS, MANY OF WHICH DO NOT REQUIRE EXPERIENCE. IMMEDIATE ACTION.
"T-R-I-A-N-G-L-E"
202 S. STATE. 4TH FL.
SALES—$7,000
City—Travel; all lines—Jrs., Srs.
Supervisors, machine shop ..$5,000
Personnel mgr. \| Sales mgr. ..$3,600
AIRLINE TRAINEES.
TAX COUNSELORS, $4,200+
ENGINEERS—Any exp.; no fee..$7,200
Office mgr..$4,200 \| Acct., trav.$4,200+
Store mgrs.$5,000 \| Accountants..$4,000+
Foreman ..$5,000 \| Inspectors ..$4,200
PLASTICS, TOOL & DIE..$125 + wk.
Stewart ..$65 + \| Restr. mgr..$70+
Photography..$75+ \| Copywriters ..$75
30 E. ADAMS-ST.
STATE 0980.
CENTURY
FIREMAN, GREENHOUSE, $1
JANITOR—Nurse's home ..$125, r. b.
Col. Drill Press, 85c
Colored Men, $45-$50
No experience. General factory.
Col. sprayer ..$1 \| Arc welders ..$1.25
JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.
INDUS. Hygiene Engineer ..to $300
Indus. Hygiene Chemist. M-F ..to $300
Shay Md. Agc., 1008 N. Rush. Del. 7400.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST"
100%
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEES. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.
ELECTRONICS MEN
Any schooling or experience will do. Will go to ..$4,000 to $5,000
2 PROCESS ENGRS., $7,000
In and Out of Town.
YOUNG M. E. GRAD., $3,600
To train; positive post-war.
TOOL DESIGNERS, $2.50 HR.
Day or nites; all locations.
TIME STUDY, TO $6,000
Juniors and seniors; any exper.
DEVELOP. ENGRS., $7,200
Electrical mfg. exp. preferred.
TOOL & DIE FOREMAN
Plastic exp.; post-war ..$5,500
SUPERVISOR, $400
Inspection, molding exp.
CLERICAL

Production ..$300	Shipping clk..$225
Purchasing ..$300	Receiving clk..$225
Chief clerk..$300	Stock clerks..$225
Correspondt..$250	Packers $225
Fin. trainee..$225	Stenos. $200
Inventory ..$225	Typists $175
Stockkeepers..$225	Checkers $175
Lab. asst. ..$225	Bank tellers..$175
Expediters ..$200	Cashiers $195
Collectors ..$200	Gen. clerks ..$175
Older men..$200	Junior clerks..$175
Office boys..$130	Messengers ..$135

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5
ALL JOBS FREE
NO CHARGE TO YOU
WORKS MGR., textile ..to $10,000
STAFF ENGRS., process ..to $10,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS ..to $7,500
PRODUCT DESIGNERS ..to $7,500
CHIEF draftsman, arch. des. ..to $6,000
MECH. draftsman, mech. des. ..to $6,000
TIME STUDY, jrs.-srs. ..to $5,200
SHOP SUPT., conveyor exp. ..$5,000
PROCESS INSPECTOR ..Open
ARTISTS
LITHO-PROCESSING DEPT.
LETTERS—LABELS—SKETCH WORK.
JR. PURCHASING AGENT ..$250
JR. COST ACCOUNTANT ..$200-$250
Expediter ..$200 \| Timekeepers ..$250
Jr. off. clk...$150 \| Fcty. office ..$175
Jr. draftsman..$140 \| Genl. office ..$175
FACTORY—SHOP—PRINTING
MAINT., repair mach., boilers ..$300
MACHINE SHOP FOREMEN ..$300
Miehle vert. \| Paper cutters.
Lockup man. \| Linc. operator.
TRUCK MECHANIC'S HELPER ..$61
MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED.
LA SALLE
25 E. Jackson. Rm. 1607
PHONE HARRISON 9810.
FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge to you.
WORKS MANAGER—Met. Prod..$8,400
24 DRAFTSMEN-DESIGNERS..to $6,000
3 TOOL DESIGNERS—Engs. ..$6,000
2 DRAFTING [Trainees] ..to $2,700
8 TIME STUDY—Jr

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman for 2 adults, 2 children; must be fond of children; no laundry; $100 per month. Call Lincoln 2-4000, Ext. 2911.

—Women—Miscellaneous

ASSEMBLE AND PACKING
Good pay; overtime; 5 day week. 1417 W. Jackson.

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS
Steady work; rapid advancement. J. & K. Specialty Co., 1119 N. Ashland.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; 5 days; $150 to start. Call Mr. Kolman, Monroe 7000.

CLERK
Experienced; 5 days; $150 to start. Call Mr. Kolman, Monroe 7000.

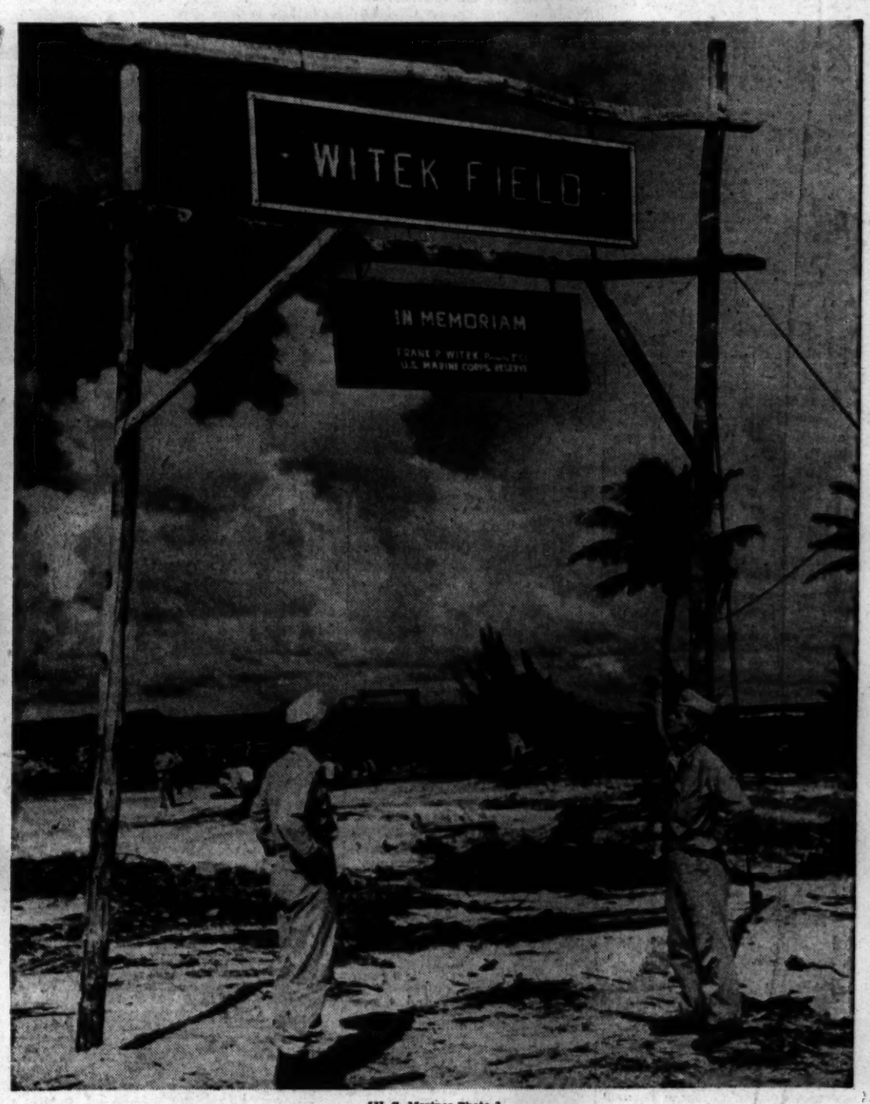
CLERK-TYPIST
Pleasant working conditions; 5 day week

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mob Wrecks Ward Store in Detroit Strike—Doctor Testifies in Chaplin Trial—Woman Elected Mayor

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

DAMAGE DONE IN DEARBORN, MICH., MONTGOMERY WARD STORE BY 10 CARLOADS OF STRIKE RIOTERS.
(Story on page 14.)



[U. S. Marines Photo.]

Two marines look at gate to baseball field on Guam named for Marine Pvt. Frank P. Witek of Chicago, who lost life in battle against Japs on the island.
(Story on page 6.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

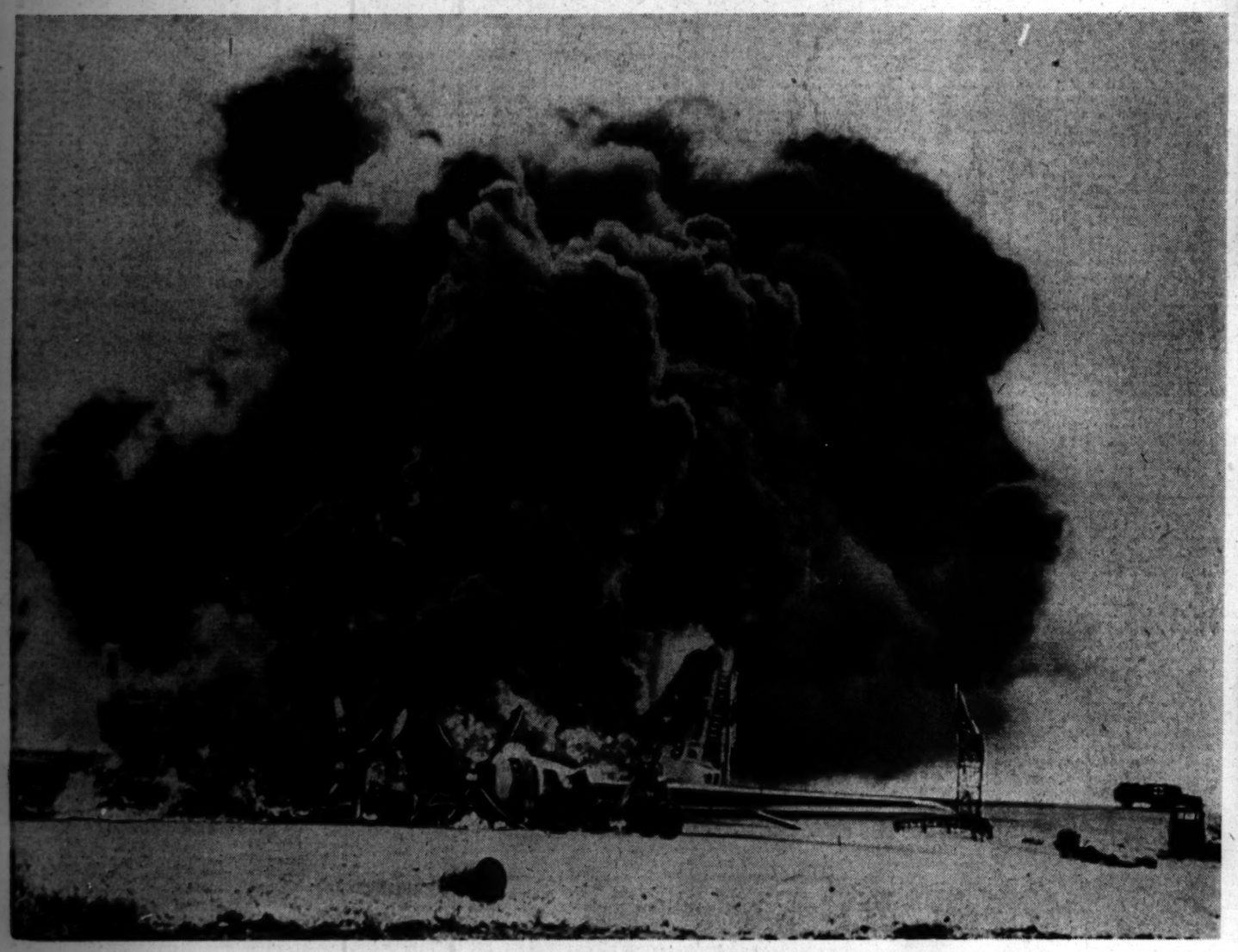
William Smith, Dearborn, Mich., after arrest in connection with rioting in Montgomery Ward store there.
(Story on page 14.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Dr. Newton Evans pointing to charts he used yesterday while testifying as an expert in blood analysis at the Chaplin paternity trial in Los Angeles.
(Story on page 7.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Mary C. Dondero, 50, receiving congratulations yesterday after a recount showed her elected mayor of Portsmouth, N. H. She once won a local beauty contest.
(Story on page 9.)



[Acme Telephoto.]

SUPER FORTRESS BURNS ON SAIPAN AIRFIELD AFTER BOMBING AND STRAFING ATTACK BY JAP PLANES.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By OWI Radio.]

Tank-supported British paratroopers advancing along a street in Athens under fire from snipers. In Athens yesterday Prime Minister Churchill was target of a sniper.
(Story on page 1.)